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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 52 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 25, 1932. A ***** PRICE TEN CENTS

# DIG TO FREE 54 MINE VICTIMS

## CHRISTMAS DAY MARKS DAWN OF NEW HOPES

### 'May Be the Turning Point': Dr. Ogburn.

BY WM. FIELDING OGBURN.

Professor of Sociology the University of Chicago.

Director of Research for the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

Vice President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Former President of the American Statistical Association.

Former President of the American Sociological Society.

Christmas is not only the greatest religious celebration of Christendom, but it is our chief winter festival and as such marks the passing of the long dark days of winter and heralds the coming of more hours of the growth giving daylight leading to the fruition of springtime. May it not be this year that Christmas will mark the passing of the long winter of our economic discontent?

Mankind has always celebrated such turning points. Ages before the coming of Christ, all the peoples of Europe signalized this turning point of the year by a period of rejoicing. When the triumphal march of Christianity extended its away over the pagan lands of northwestern Europe, it was only natural that the simple farmers and hunters of those times should mark the coming of the new light of Christ at the period they had marked the coming of more sunlight and lengthening days.

**Birthday of the Savior.**

So they gave the best of their customs to honor the greatest event in the history of Christianity, the birthday of the Savior. The Druids contributed the rites of the mistletoe; the Scandinavians brought the custom of burning the yule log; the Germans added the ceremonies surrounding the evergreen, and the Christmas tree.

So the great festival of the winter solstice is a blend of the contributions from the homes and firesides of all the peoples of Europe stretching far back beyond the dim light of pre-history. An institution of so great a tenacity far greater than that of nations and governments, can only symbolize how longingly the human heart searches for the first signs of a new day which will lessen their sufferings and give them hope of better things to come.

The message of Christ which brings the peace that passeth understanding and the promise of the hereafter totally overshadows the hopes of promises of a coming springtime which were celebrated by the country folk of early times. But as Christmas is a blend of customs from many lands so it is also a blend of spiritual values and material hopes. This interpretation is often forgotten. Indeed the tendency has been to split this winter festival, making Christmas a rural festival, a concern of spiritual values and New Year's, an urban festival, a concern of material values. The original pattern was, however, undoubtedly a combination of both kinds of aspirations.

**Economic Turning Point.**

It would truly be a cause for great rejoicing if at this turning point of our climatic cycle, our people could be brought the message of a turning point of the economic cycle. (In the agricultural era when Christmas customs developed, the two cycles moved together, but now the course of modern idustrialism moves forward surprisingly free from the fluctuations of climate.)

It is true that opinion in most responsible centers holds that the darkest days of the downward movement have passed and it is extremely probable recovery is beginning, indeed already is under way. But this is not the time nor the place for the charts and graphs of economic analyses and though hope springs eternal in the human breast we are surfeited with erroneous predictions and false prophets.

All wisdom is not contained in charts and graphs and this season of the year is an appropriate occasion for consulting those resources that may be found in the psychology of the human spirit. It may be that understanding will be found which defies measurement yet which will enable the vision to penetrate into the twilight zones of the uncertainty of the future which are quite opaque to the trained statistical eye.

**Vision of the Poets.**

The poets often possess a vision denied the scientists and are wise in unexpected ways. They know that the spirit of man follows cycles as truly as climate or economic condi-

[Continued on page 2, column 7.]

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 25, 1932.


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Lacking fish caught by President, Hoover party eats roast oyster on Detroit man's island off Georgia. Page 3.

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Good Fellow legion, armed with Christmas baskets for the poor, makes the sun shine through rain. Page 1.

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House battles over omission of roll calls in Congressional Record. Page 8.

President Elect Roosevelt sets budget policy at work before inauguration. Page 8.

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Arthur Burrage Farwells celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. Page 6.

Judge Otto Kerner, attorney general elect, considers an investigation of the Illinois Life Insurance company crash. Page 7.

Illinois agricultural leaders plan protest against state agricultural department. Page 1.

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**EDITORIALS.**

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U. S. treasury issues reach new high in bond market. Part 2, Page 4.

Chairman and two other directors of Kentucky Home Life Insurance company resign. Part 2, Page 5.

Reconstruction Finance corporation cuts interest rates. Part 2, Page 5.

Christmas spirit boosts buying in London. Part 2, Page 5.

Technocracy's a modern word, but what does it mean? Part 2, Page 5.

Farmer father and writer son talk over farm's troubles. Part 2, Page 5.

National campaign to buy American goods is pushed. Part 2, Page 5.

Many factors combine to drive down price of lard. Part 2, Page 5.

Missourians develop plans to reduce taxes. Part 2, Page 5.

Wheat prices hold steady within narrow range. Part 2, Page 6.

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**FEATURES.**

Part 2—Automobiles; real estate.

Part 6—Stage and screen; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; "Maud Courtney's Christmas Gift," short story by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens; society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.


## RESCUE CREWS BATTLE GAS IN ILLINOIS SHAFT

### Hope Men Still Live Grows Fainter.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Moweaqua, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—This town of 1,400 tonight faces a tragic Christmas.

Fifty-four men lie trapped in a chamber 625 feet beneath the ground in the town's coöperative mine. Thousands of tons of inert rock block the way to rescue. Poisonous gases seeping from behind the débris that seals them in. Rescue workers believe that all are suffocated.

John Millhouse, state superintendent of mines, has had rescue squads at work twelve hours and no longer holds out hope of bringing the entombed men out alive.

**Black Damp in Tunnels.**

"We'll need another eighteen hours to get to the chamber," he said tonight. "With black damp spreading through the tunnels, I don't see how any of them could survive. It will be a terrible Christmas for these poor people."

Five hundred of the mine folk have been huddled around the colliery since early this morning when a siren screeched a call for help and a warning that there would be no happy Christmas here.

Mine bosses tried to withhold the despairing report of Supt. Millhouse on the chance of a rescue. But gradually the word spread around and slowly the shawled women in the crowd left the shaft to go home and pray. The men stayed on.

**Emergency Morgue Ready.**

In a vacant store facing the square where a glittering community tree stands they made ready an emergency morgue with rows of tables to receive the bodies of the entombed, who, unless a miracle occurs, will be brought up dead some time tomorrow. Disaster overtook the fifty-four about 8:15 o'clock this morning. Opinion is that an explosion occurred, although no blast was heard.

The men had gone below 7 o'clock preceded by a state mine inspector. The inspector looked over a pocket where fire had started yesterday and said it had been sealed up satisfactorily.

Dropped swiftly to the bottom in the cage, the miners struck out through a T shaped tunnel to the workings situated half a mile north of the shaft.

**Miners in Holiday Mood.**

The air was fresh and the men were in the jovial mood befitting Christmas eve. Ira Adams and Frank Floski the cagemen who brought them down observed them joking with one of their number, Tom Jackson, who was to play community Santa Claus after work.

There was no warning of disaster. It was about 9 o'clock, more than an hour after the supposed explosion, that the cageman, Floski, first realized the peril of the men back in the diggings.

In the dim glow of an electric bulb he perceived that the particles of glittering coal dust which normally are sucked into the ventilating duct were blowing upward in the shaft.

**No Draft in Duct.**

Marveling, he signaled his partner, Adams, who jumped on a box, stripped off his glove and thrust his bare hand into the mouth of the ventilating duct. With a yell of alarm, he withdrew it. There was no draft in the duct.

The pair raced to the cage and jerked the cord for a full speed emergency hoist. Two minutes later they were telling their story to the pit boss, Bill Herriots.

The three returned below. At a trot they set out to explore the trouble. They had run about 2,000 feet when straight ahead loomed the mass of rock, shale and shattered timber supports, which told them how terrible the trouble promised to be.

Other miners joined them and were attacking the mass of rock with pick and shovel when a deep rumble from beyond the wall gave them fright. Whether it was another explosion or a further collapse of the tunnel beyond they could not tell.

**Siren Shrieks Warning.**

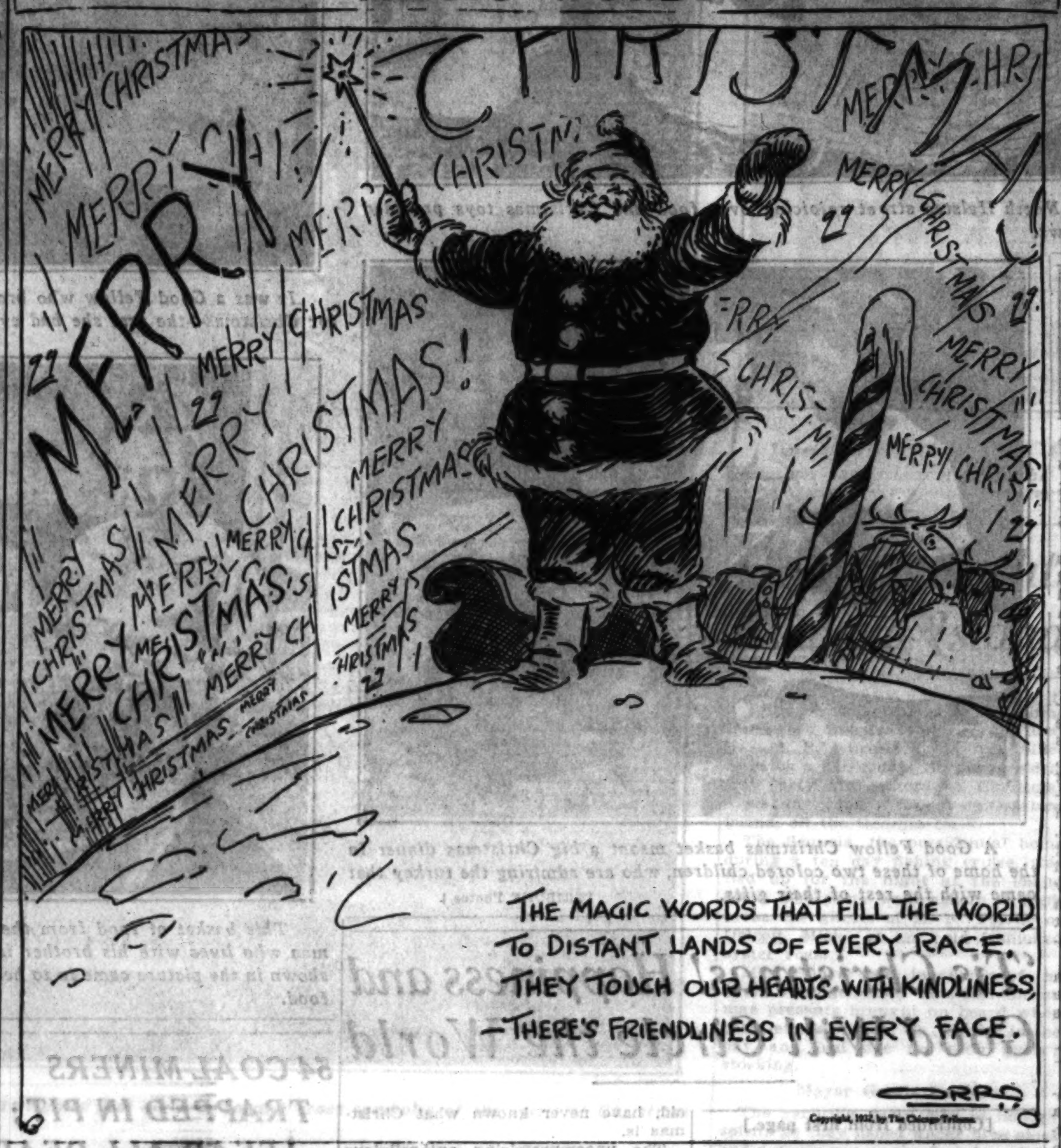
The siren on the colliery shrieked its warning. From the cottages and shanties of the town in the pelting rain, came the wives and mothers of the men below and miners of the night shift, called out of bed.

Gaunt and tearless, the women stood

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

# World Cheered; It's Christmas Day

MAGIC WORDS

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## BOY BLINDED BY BOMB GETS PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS

Preparations were under way last night at the home of Wilbur Lee Koeppen, 17 year old victim of a bomb explosion in front of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, 929 East 45th street, for a Christmas celebration. "Bill" lives at 4305 Oakenwald avenue. He will undergo another operation on his now sightless eyes within a month, his mother said.

Presents were sent to Bill by Chicagoans who have admired the boy's cheerfulness in the face of losing both eyes and being temporarily crippled by the explosion. His injured right foot necessitates use of a wheel chair. Other gifts came by mail from persons in various states. A Chicago music company sent Bill a piano for a Christmas gift, having learned that a music teacher had volunteered to give him lessons.

"We intend to be as gay as possible," Bill's mother, Mrs. John Koeppen, said outside the boy's hearing. "Bill does not yet know that he will never see. He has never spoken to me about it. If he does know, he is courageously sparing us the ordeal of telling us he knows. Perhaps we should tell him, but we can't. He is being taught to read Braille, but the other day he broke down and went for the first time as he was trying to learn it."

## CHRISTMAS DAY TO BE FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COLDER

Temperatures much lower than those of yesterday, but still above the seasonal normal, are expected to prevail in Chicago today. The official forecast is for clear skies.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said last night that the minimum thermometer reading this morning probably would be about 32 and that the highest during the day would be approximately 38. No really cold weather, he added, is in sight.

The mercury climbed to 58 degrees yesterday while fog and rain made Christmas eve unpleasant for late shoppers. Motorists were forced to turn on their lights in mid-day.

Abnormally high temperatures were noted all over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and no snow was regarded as likely anywhere east of the Rockies.

## 1,000 Londoners Get Brides for Christmas

(Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, Dec. 24.—This Christmas established a new marital record here. It is estimated that 1,000 couples were married today. Altogether 2,500 weddings are expected to take place in London during the holidays.

## Crowds Pray at Birthplace of Christ Child

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Hundreds of Americans are celebrating Christmas in the Holy Land amid familiar scriptural surroundings. They are tourists on a world cruise aboard the liner Empress of Britain. They arrived in Jerusalem today.

This evening automobiles carried these tourists and pilgrims to worship at the cradle of Christ's birth here.

Above them was a starry sky, which recalled the actual night of the Nativity 1,932 years ago, when three wise men of the east came to the manger bearing gifts of frankincense and myrrh for the newly born Savior.

**Church of Nativity Crowded.**

Brighter, however, than all the stars tonight was the electrically lighted cross above the Church of the Nativity which, from a distance, resembled a large star hovering above the darkly silhouetted rooftops of Christ's town.

Elbowing one's way through the jostling multitude in the spacious courtyard, one had to bend his head to enter the low doorway which is the main entrance to the high raftered edifice from which came wafts of a heavily incensed atmosphere.

The first impression on entering the church was the absence of an aura or religious fervor within the dimly lighted nave, in which people were strolling about, talking freely, while streams of worshipers were distantly seen entering and leaving the grotto of the manger below the transept. Above the noisy chattering of the crowd could be heard the loud chanting of the priests.

**Bells Herald Christmas Morn.**

One soon realized that this was the Greek Orthodox part of the church, where priests were holding a service not connected with the Latin Christmas, because the Orthodox celebration of Christ's birth will not take place until ten days hence.

After penetrating farther into the church, following streams of people, one came to the adjoining Catholic church, where the main service was being conducted and where the atmosphere was in remarkable contrast.

Here a large congregation gathered with a subdued air of piety and barely controlled excitement which was intensified as the service continued to midnight and approached its culmination in the loud pealing of bells heralding Christmas morn.

**Thousands Pray on Holy Soil.**

Thousands of worshipers by tomorrow night will have moved and prayed on the very soil where Jesus Christ breathed his first few hours on earth at the first Christmas nearly 20 centuries ago.

It was to capture some precious fragment of that atmosphere that reverent pilgrims come flocking from the far ends of the kingdom He left, and have done so through the centuries. All roads lead to, all reflections dwell upon Bethlehem that is in Judah, perched above the terraced hillside.

At midnight the large star above the altar in the Church of the Nativity was lighted by electricity, a curtain was drawn away from the altar, revealing an effigy of the Holy Babe. Then high mass commenced.

**Effigy Laid in Manger.**

The close-packed congregation held its breath as one during the moment of revelation, then broke into loud "hosannahs!" and "hallelujahs!" as the Babe was shown upon its bed.

Rich and poor, high and humble, prostrated themselves before the slow procession of clergy, headed by the patriarch in dazzling robes, as it made its way with the Babe held aloft to the Grotto of the Nativity beneath the transept. Here the superb effigy was laid reverently in the manger, mass was again said, the procession returning to the transept above.

Of particular significance to Americans this year was the celebration at Tel Boaz, the field of the shepherds, by the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian association. The new Y. M. C. A. center given by the late James Newbegin Jarvie of Montclair, N. J., was recently opened. Tonight hundreds of persons sat around a roaring fire under the starry night and sang carols and hymns.

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:24. Moon rises at 6:48 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday; moderate westerly winds; somewhat warmer Monday afternoon.

Illinois: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday; somewhat warmer in west and north Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. ....58

MINIMUM, 3 A. M. ....41

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m....41 | Noon....56 | 8 p. m....51 |
| 4 a. m....45 | 1 p. m....58 | 9 p. m....47 |
| 5 a. m....46 | 2 p. m....[illegible] | Unofficial— |
| 6 a. m....46 | 3 p. m....54 | 10 p. m....46 |
| 7 a. m....46 | 4 p. m....55 | 11 p. m....46 |
| 8 a. m....53 | 5 p. m....54 | Midnight....45 |
| 9 a. m....55 | 6 p. m....51 | 1 a. m....45 |
| 10 a. m....55 | 7 p. m....52 | 2 a. m....44 |
| 11 a. m....55 | | |

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 24:

Mean temperature, 48; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 457 degrees; deficiency for December, 61 degrees.

Precipitation, .54 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .70 inches; excess for December, .77 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.64; 7 p. m., 29.48.

Highest wind velocity, 31 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 6:06 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 6, part 2.]

## Many Nations Celebrate in Various Ways

*This is Christmas day! Christmas spirit envelops the world. From every corner of the globe, by cable, radio and telegraph came dispatches last night telling how in the richest and the poorest homes in every land the greatest of all festivals was being celebrated. Old Man Earth may have an economic headache, but this day's happiness, feasting, worship, charities and good fellowship seemed to bespeak a better era.*

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Old customs will vie with new habits in Great Britain's celebration of Christmas.

The old family holiday, spent in heavy eating and fireside fun, is giving way in many places to a "modern Christmas" of travel, sport, and gayety in hotels. Christmas eve turned out to be one of the mildest and sunniest days in years and thousands went to seaside resorts and to the country.

Wherever he may be, however, the Englishman invariably observes the traditional pleasures of a well stocked Christmas table, with roast turkey, plum pudding, and mince pies. The brandy must blaze around the pudding, the "cracker" must be pulled, and time honored toasts must be drunk.

**A Three Day Celebration.**

Christmas this year will be a three day celebration, the main festival taking place tomorrow; boxing day, when the mail man, dust man, and the delivery boy come around for their remembrances, on Monday; and Tuesday, an extra day of rest.

King George became a simple country squire tonight as the blaze of the royal yule log banished the cares of state in Sandringham house, where the king and queen spend the holiday surrounded by their children and grand children.

With them are the prince of Wales, the duke and duchess of York with their children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, the duke of Gloucester, Princess Alice, countess of Athlone, and Lord Athlone, the queen's brother.

Tomorrow afternoon the king will broadcast a Christmas message to his people in all units of the empire throughout the world.

**Church Services in Rome.**

ROME, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Gathering around the reputed relics of the manger in which the infant Jesus lay at Bethlehem, citizens of Rome celebrated Christmas eve with midnight masses and special ceremonies.

Like the humblest parish priest Pope Pius availed himself of the special privilege of saying three masses early this morning, starting at midnight.

The pope, who is 75 years old, stayed awake last night, reading and talking with his private secretaries until midnight, when he repaired to his private chapel.

He began the joyful mass of the Infant Jesus in the presence of a few prelates and priests of the Papal court. Also present were the pope's sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, his nephew Count Franco Ratti, and Marquis Persichetti Ugolini and the latter's wife, Maria Luisa, the pontiff's niece. There was no music. When one mass was ended he immediately started another.

**Practical Yule in Germany.**

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Germans of all classes spent Christmas eve in the traditional fashion—namely: as an event strictly reserved to the family circle.

Presents were predominantly of a practical nature. A shining exception were tin soldiers, of which more were sold than in any recent year.

The American church made 100 children of the unemployed happy by donations of clothing, food and toys.

Among the most joyful Berliners were some 150 blind, who were entertained by the Humane society, which not only donated food and clothing, but also had gifts for their dogs.

**Gayety in Paris.**

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Paris celebrated Christmas tonight with its usual mixture of gayety and religious devotion. Business conditions were felt and the gay cafés served midnight suppers and champagne to about half the clientele that marked previous boisterous years. The churches, however, were thronged for midnight mass.

**Buying Rush in Madrid.**

MADRID, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Huge throngs of last minute shoppers jammed Madrid thoroughfares today buying trees, turkeys and toys at

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

## GOOD FELLOWS HELP NEEDY AND SHARE IN CHEER

### Take Feasts, Toys to Thousands.

Merry Christmas, Good Fellows!

Your baskets expressed the true spirit of this holiday. Your reward is something close to the heart that comes with unselfish giving. The deeper pleasures of Christmas are yours.

And a Merry Christmas to the thousands of destitute persons befriended by the Good Fellows.

The toys, candy, fruit, and holiday delicacies were brought to their doors as messages of good will and best wishes for their future welfare. They may enjoy their Christmas knowing that Chicago has not forgotten them.

**Sunshine Through Rain.**

The Good Fellows went through rain and fog to carry sunshine to homes darkened by poverty. The baskets that burdened their arms lightened their hearts.

In the unlighted corridors of tenement houses, the Good Fellows opened doors that had been closed against Christmas cheer. Children who had been told there was no Santa Claus received dolls, rubber balls, trains, hard candy, apples and oranges. Parents who had been told charity funds were depleted received turkeys, celery and potatoes.

Negroes and whites, Jews and gentiles, all nationalities and creeds, were among the recipients. Some were ne'er do wells who needed charity even in the boom days. Their children were entitled to a Christmas. Little boys and girls couldn't be punished for waywardness of parents. Other families were purely depression victims. There were childless old couples, alone and destitute.

**Homes All Investigated.**

The names of these families were furnished by the United Charities, the Central Charity bureau, the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, the Juvenile court and other affiliates of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies. The homes were investigated by these welfare agencies before the names were turned over to Good Fellows.

Of course, there were many of Chicago's poor who are worthy of help, yet who could not be provided with baskets. It is thus with all charity activities in these times. But the number of families visited by Good Fellows was more than a third greater than last year.

The Good Fellows responded this year as if welcoming as never this opportunity to enjoy some of the finer pleasures of Christmas. With the loss of things materials, due to the depression, Chicago turned to something spiritual.

**Good Fellows From All Ranks.**

The Good Fellow legions included representatives of all degrees of affluence. Housewives with husky sons took street cars to carry baskets to nearby neighbors in want. A few chauffeur driven limousines carried their owners into slums.

TRIBUNE trucks also distributed baskets. These were purchased from cash contributions that included school children's pennies, the revenues of various charity functions, and donations from those who wanted to participate, but were unable to deliver personally. THE TRIBUNE paid all administration costs.

The 1932 Good Fellows were worthy successors to the soldiers of good will and kindness who have been enlisted annually since 1907. Typical of their experiences are those related by TRIBUNE reporters, whose visits to the poor are described elsewhere in this edition.

### SEE 'SANTA' ARRIVE

BY BETTY BROWNING.

As the gate closed behind us and we came up the walk to the small frame house in the 2200's on West Ohio street a little red head appeared cautiously at a lower window and two blue eyes watched our approach. Then they saw the big basket which the two strangers were carrying, and in a twinkling of an eye there was a grin to greet us and three more little heads bobbed up to look us over.

When we got to the door Mike was there to let us in, and his mother right behind him, wiping her hands on

her apron. "Come in, won't you? I've just been clearing things up for Christmas," she said.

Then she saw the basket and turned to her oldest son. "What did I tell you, Mike? Sure, I warned you not to be telling the youngsters there was no Santa Claus." The basket was put down in a corner and in a flash Terry, Eileen, and Katharine were around it, but Mike was too quick for them. "No, you don't," said he, with all the authority of the head of the house. "Tomorrow's Christmas. You'll wait till then. And don't be forgetting to say 'thank you' now."

In their basement home in the colored district on West Walnut street, Custis Lee, Cecilie, and Marmaduke were not expecting any Santa Claus and when we knocked on the door all three of them opened it at once, then fell back abashed. Cecilie hid behind Custis Lee.

**Santa Claus Is Wonderful.**

The big basket was set down and all three gazed mutely from it to us. "It's from Santa Claus," offered the Good Fellow. Then, as silence still reigned, he consulted a slip of paper. "Do Custis Lee, Cecilie, and Marmaduke live here, or have we the wrong house?"

Custis Lee suddenly found his tongue. "No, suh, that's us," he said hastily. Then, taking courage, "you know Cecilie wants a doll? Geeminny, Santa Claus sure is wonderful!"

### ELDERLY COUPLE HAPPY

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

A scrubbed and shining kitchen in an upstairs flat in the 1300 block of Chapin street late yesterday held a world of Christmas cheer after a Good Fellow's visit. Its occupants were a smiling woman, 71 years old, in a starched gingham dress, and her husband of the same age.

A visiting nurse had arrived just before the Good Fellows, as Mrs. J. is ill. Mr. J. explained that he was the housekeeper of the spotless flat, and that he would cook the turkey and other foods in the Good Fellow basket for their Christmas dinner today.

"We didn't expect St. Nicholas to remember an old couple," Mrs. J. said. "So having a real Christmas is doubly welcome."

**Old, Sick and Alone.**

The aged couple, who are childless and without relatives to aid them, are wards of the county.

The nurse whispered that Mrs. J. had not long to live and that Mr. J. also was in feeble condition. To make what might be their last Christmas a cheerful one, was what she termed an act done in the true Christmas spirit. Mr. J. formerly owned a grocery and had made provisions for their old age, the nurse said, but he had lost his store and his savings and was compelled to rely on charity.

"No, my dear," Mr. J. said to his wife, "you'll have to hang up your stocking and I'll fill it tonight with some of these good gifts which a Good Fellow has brought us."

**Gives Her First Doll at 5.**

Out at the E—— home, in the 600 block on East 33d street, five little Negro children were waiting hopefully for Santa Claus yesterday, while a sad eyed mother and father waited doubtingly for a miracle to occur. Two other children of the family are in a hospital with scarlet fever.

With two Goodfellows struggling under the load of a basketful of toys and the wherewithal for a Christmas dinner appeared in the doorway, the mother, G——, clapped her hands and rolled her eyes, while her white teeth flashed in a broad smile.

**Door Serves for Chimney.**

"Looky, children, Santa Claus has come," she announced, while her husband, a one armed man unemployed for more than two years, gathered the children in for the great surprise.

"I thought he came in through the chimney," said a 4 year old boy. Grinning, he answered, "But I knew he'd come some way."

As for the 5 year old girl, she was silent. Her father handed her the big box on which her name was written, and from it she drew a doll with flaxen hair and blue eyes. Her own dark eyes glistened and she hugged it fiercely to her skinny little shoulders.

It was the first doll she had ever known.

"It's my baby, my very own?" the child asked wonderingly.

### OPEN DOOR WIDE FOR SANTA

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

"Better hurry, honey, it's the Christmas folks. Open the door and open it wide!"

And with this, the merry greeting of the Good Fellows resounded up the long, dark stairs and echoed from the second floor flat of Mandy and Mose and their four dusky little children.

"Yes, honey, I told you there was a Santa Claus and here he is," Mose went on. "M-mmm, and look at that turkey. He's bigger 'n they used to have over in the stockyards where I used to work."

**Good Fellows Share Fun.**

With excited pleasure equaled only by that of the Good Fellows themselves, Mandy stooped down to get a good look at the turkey and to help Mose unwrap the celery and potatoes, flour and sugar, toys and games, pencils and slates. There was a big brown teddy bear for Donnie Lee and a paint box for Dolly. That's what she had ordered from Santa Claus.

Mose is doing his best to provide for his family. But there have been only two or three days' work since he lost his job at the packing plant two years ago, and, try hard as he can, there doesn't seem to be another.

On their second call yesterday these Good Fellows carried Christmas into a houseboat anchored up the Chicago river, under the shadow of smokestacks and factories. Right down the gangplank they went into the arms of curly headed Pauline. And there they left a beautiful blue eyed doll, almost bigger than she.

### JOY SILENCES TONGUES

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

The reward of a warming glow of fraternal feeling and joy at service rendered permeated the hearts of the Good Fellows as they left the tiny basement home of the E—— family yesterday on South Racine avenue, where a mother, father, and four children had been facing a toyless and foodless Christmas day.

The children, seven, eight, ten and twelve, were speechless with emotion while the parents drew up chairs for the welcome visitors. Leaving behind the basket with its store of nourishment and cheer, and wishes for a merry Christmas and a more prosperous New Year, the Good Fellows were off.

## GOOD FELLOWS' BASKETS CHEER HOMES OF POOR ON CHRISTMAS EVE

*Children of a family living in North Halsted street rejoicing over food and Christmas toys provided for them last night by Good Fellows.*

*It was a Good Fellow who brought this little colored girl her doll for Christmas—the first she had ever owned.*

*A Good Fellow Christmas basket meant a big Christmas dinner in the home of these two colored children, who are admiring the turkey that came with the rest of their gifts.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

*This basket of food from the Good Fellows brought cheer to this man who lives with his brother in West 52d street. The neighbor girl shown in the picture came in to help him open the packages of Christmas food.*

## CHRISTMAS TREE SHORTAGE CAUSES BOOST IN PRICES

For the first time in years there was an acute shortage of Christmas trees on Christmas eve. Vendors took advantage of this condition last night by skyrocketing prices as high as $5 for scrawny evergreens.

As late as Friday excellent trees were available for $1 and $1.25, and others, less graceful, for 50 cents and 75 cents. The rise in prices began about 3 p. m. yesterday and as if by common consent, all over the city. It was about that time that last minute demands for the evergreens started.

On the west side $3 was asked generally, and on the north side the prices ranged from $2 to $3. It was along the Randolph street market, however, that anxious parents, facing a treeless Christmas, met real, unyielding salesmen. The minimum price for medium sized trees was $3. Anything with respectably spreading branches was marked up to $4 and $5. Between 4 and 5 o'clock probably 400 prospective buyers swarmed in the Randolph street tree section, but with only a few exceptions, they refused to pay the prices asked.

Several dealers explained the high prices as being due to a real shortage in trees and to a greater demand this year.

### SANTAS FILL ROLE WELL

BY FLORA MARTIN.

The picture of the big blue eyes and the cheerful smiling face of little two year old Anna, the youngest of the five children in the N—— family on West 19th street, as she clutched her Christmas doll and in her baby way tried to say "thank you," was one of THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows, who acted as Santa's assistant yesterday, will long remember. Santa himself could not have made the family happier than did the Good Fellows.

The eyes of eight year old Jack, who stopped in the midst of making beds to greet the visitors, shone almost as brightly as did his brand new flashlight, while Spotty, the canine member of the family, wagged his tail joyfully as though in anticipation of the turkey bones.

Mrs. N——, a frail little woman who was widowed Thanksgiving day, had tears streaming down her face as she clasped the hands of the Good Fellows and tried to thank them in a trembling voice and wish them a Merry Christmas.

The next stop was at a basement apartment in the 1900 block on Cullerton avenue, where a mother, deserted by her husband three years ago, lived with her six children, the oldest 14. There again the Good Fellows were joyfully received.

### THEIR FIRST TURKEY

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The Good Fellows knocked at the door of a first floor rear flat on North Halsted street. A family lived here in a thoroughly clean flat, with stiffly starched curtains at the windows.

When the huge basket was placed on the kitchen floor, Jackie, 4 years old, picked up a bulky package and started to unwrap it. As the wheels of a truck emerged he looked up ecstatically at his sisters and breathed:

"O, boy, I like this truck."

Mary, 12, opened a doll tea set and began making plans for doll tea parties. Jennie, 8, drew a manicure set, and spent fifteen minutes discovering what each article was for, while her twin, Dickie, pounded away loudly with a new hammer.

Then they discovered the turkey in the basket. "Why, we've never had a turkey before," exclaimed Mary. "I expect this will be about the nicest dinner we ever had and about the nicest Christmas, too."

From his chair watched the father, an invalid. "My wife will be happy, too," he said. "She's out now visiting a sick neighbor."

The next call of the Good Fellows was on North Marshfield avenue. A trio of youngsters stood solemnly at the curb, but their sobriety turned to smiles when they learned the callers were Good Fellows.

In another first floor rear the children, Good Fellows, basket and all, ducked in out of the rain to be greeted by a pair of smiling parents. The father, a word war veteran who has been idle three years, voiced his gratefulness in a look that passed to the Good Fellows over the heads of his five children.

Then every one dived into the basket, even to 18 months old Shirley Ann, who passed up the big brown teddy bear for a bright orange.

# 'Tis Christmas! Happiness and Good Will Circle the World

[Continued from first page.]

street booths before going home to the traditional Christmas eve dinner. Celebrations followed the Spanish custom of spending the evening in the home or at special masses in the churches.

Only a few cafés and bars were scheduled to remain open after 10 o'clock. Newspapers and virtually all other public services planned to close also at that time or to run on a curtailed basis.

**Pigs' Knuckles in Vienna.**

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Viennese have an added Christmas joy this year—smoked pigs' knuckles and pigs' heads are lower in price. Butchers in Vienna joined in a voluntary price reduction of these delicacies.

**Serb Xmas for the Children.**

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The march of civilization did not deprive boys and girls here of a Christmas festivity centuries old. Deserving children were invited to the royal palace tonight, where they were guests of Crown Prince Peter and his little brothers. There were movies, music, and much to eat. Then they were given clothing and other presents by Queen Marie and the princes.

**"Not an Empty Stocking."**

PRAGUE, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia, with more than 500,000 of her fourteen million inhabitants out of work, enters the Christmas season with no illusions as to the effect of economic distress on the holiday spirit. Always businesslike, however, the Czechs have wasted no time bemoaning the inescapable.

Women's organizations, welfare societies, and churches are making it their special task to look after the children. Here it is the custom to hang gifts for children on the Christmas tree, and the word had gone out that no child must be left with an empty tree.

**Mexico Frowns on Ceremonies.**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Christmas was observed in Mexico this year with the customary religious fervor, although public manifestations of worship were frowned upon and were generally missing. Although the government did not interfere with private observance of the feast, public demonstrations were directed more towards nationalistic manifestations and the celebration of the material aims of the republic.

**Celebrate in Philippines.**

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—The Philippine islands, Uncle Sam's distant Asiatic possession, joined the rest of Christendon tonight in celebrating Christmas eve. Except in the provinces of Mindanao and Sulu, where Mohammedans predominate, and in some of the remote mountain areas peopled by aborigines the feast was observed with American spirit. Children were more especially remembered than adults.

**Xmas Banned in Russia.**

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's generation of godless youth and most of its elders will ignore Christmas day this year just as they have during the 14 others that have passed since the October revolution.

In this country—where Christmas is outlawed—the day will have nothing of the holiday spirit and religious significance associated with it elsewhere.

Children born since the revolution, now including those up to 15 years old, have never known what Christmas is.

The uncompromising anti-religious attitude of the communist party and the activities of the All-Union Atheist society have served to root out the religious instincts of all save the most ardent followers of the church.

So successful has been this godless campaign that the Atheist society no longer considers it necessary to make counter demonstrations in an effort to prevent people from observing Christmas and other religious holidays in the churches.

Members of the small foreign colony here, the wives of whom always engage in futile searches for such things as Christmas cards and trimmings for a yuletide dinner, find the only gayety that the proletarian capital affords in the three large hotels which as a concession to them provide gala programs. Christmas trees, when available at all, cost $25 apiece.

**Pere Noel in Foreign Legion.**

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MEKNES TRENCH, Morocco, Dec. 24.—While shepherds watched their flocks tonight in the surrounding wide open areas, long since subdued, Pere Noel descended on the foreign legion depot at Meknes.

A tree flickered brightly and the legionnaires sang carols, some between drinks and others with grim faces, sometimes made grimmer by scars. Gifts were distributed, largely bottles, since the donors knew what makes the legionnaires happiest. On a small stage off the foyer those legionnaires who were once actors entertained.

There were several Americans seated around the tree tonight, but they refused to admit it. No questions are asked in the foreign legion, but a sergeant confided that he knew a private passing as an Englishman who was an American doctor. Many spoke German, but they may be Austrians or Russians. It matters not here, where every one has lost his identity.

## Completes His Bungalow for Xmas; Now It's Ashes

Frank Bares' big ambition was achieved yesterday as he hammered in the last nail in his $3,000 bungalow in South Washington street, Hinsdale. Bares, a chicken fancier, started out to build the home three months ago. "I want to finish it by Christmas," he told friends. He did. Last night he went to a neighbor's home for a few minutes of Yule cheer. When he returned he found his Christmas home in ashes. It had been set afire by an overheated stove and had burned to the ground.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

| Sailed. | From. | For. |
|---|---|---|
| Lancastria | Liverpool | New York |
| California | New York | San Fr'ncisco |
| **Arrived.** | **At.** | **From.** |
| New York | New York | Hamburg |
| Carinthia | New York | London |
| Edison | New York | Piraeus |
| Emp. of Asia | Hong Kong | Vancouver |
| Cameronia | Glasgow | New York |
| Lafayette | La Guaria | New York |
| Amer. Importer | Plymouth | New York |
| Duch. of Athol | Liverpool | St. John |
| Pennland | New York | Antwerp |

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXXI. Sunday, Dec. 25. No. 52.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

## 54 COAL MINERS TRAPPED IN PIT; FEAR ALL DEAD

### Gas and Rock Slow Up Rescue Crews.

[Continued from first page.]

in a shivering circle on the rain swept slope around the colliery until their shawls and thin coats were dripping. To the skirts of some clung whimpering children.

The men who had come up safe from digging coal went down again to dig for their comrades. Their bosses summoned expert aid from mine rescue stations at Springfield, Pana and Vincennes. Supt. Millhouse and the Springfield squad got mired en route and their car did not arrive until noon.

**No Word for Hours.**

For hours thereafter no word came to the waiting wives of the fate of those below. The rain ceased and a chill wind rose, but they stayed on.

At four o'clock a thrill ran through the crowd. They heard the bell clang the signal for hoisting the car and pressed forward as the cage came up. On the floor were five prostrate men.

"Some of the rescue crew," said Supt. Millhouse. "The black damp is getting bad. Clear the crowd and get these men to a hospital."

At the mention of black damp, some of the women began to moan. When the stricken men had been removed, Millhouse turned his attention to the crowd and tried to hearten them.

**"Still Got a Chance."**

"We ought to get to them by six o'clock," he said. "They have still got a chance. If they were quick enough to barricade themselves against the gas, we will get them all out safe."

He went below again. There miners were loading dump cars with debris, their bodies dripping perspiration in the foul air, while the rescue crews were trying to patch up the crumpled ventilating duct to force air through to the tomb behind the rock.

Occasionally those above would be cheered by the false rumor that the air was going through. But with no confirmation from the pit, fear would grip them once more.

As the night wore on some of the bosses ordered the women and children home. In the windows were twinkling Christmas trees and beyond were the bowed figures of the women, now in tears.

**Mine Coöperative One.**

The Moweaqua mine became a coöperative venture a year ago. Facing a shutdown which would throw most of the town out of work, the merchants organized the Moweaqua Mining company and leased the property from its owners, the Penwell Coal and Mining company of Pana.

Prohibited by union rules from owning stock, the miners contributed their share by $25 donations to the community fund. They have continued to draw $6.10 a day, as compared with the $5 scale recently approved by the United Mine Workers.

No serious accident has occurred in the mine before today. If present fears are realized, however, mine inspectors said the toll would be the worst since the Cherry mine disaster of Nov. 13, 1909, in which 250 lost their lives.

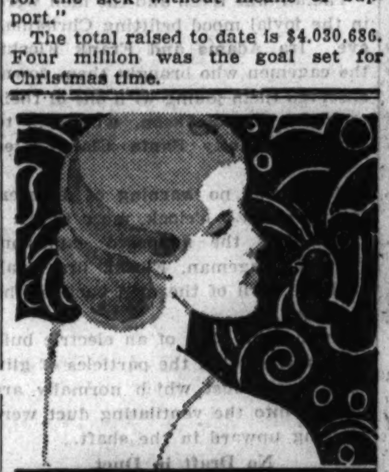
## WELFARE FUND AIDS IN CARE OF 16,000 FAMILIES

Sixteen thousand Chicago families will be enabled to observe Christmas and face the new year with some feeling of comfort through the aid of the five private major relief organizations. That was indicated in a survey of agency work yesterday by the Emergency Welfare fund, which is seeking $7,500,000 to maintain these agencies.

Headquarters of the fund reported that the present operations call for about $450,000 a month for care of broken families. The Emergency Welfare fund is alloting an average of $350,000 a month to this cause. The family welfare work of the five groups called for an expenditure of more than $470,000 in November, for 15,652 families. Of this sum, the Welfare fund provided $359,000, according to Robert A. Gardner, chairman.

"Such financial support does not take into consideration many thousands of dollars provided each month for the minor relief agencies, child care, hospitalization, free clinics, suburban and protective agencies," Mr. Gardner said. "The Welfare fund is meeting these urgent demands. It is spending $1,000 a day for free beds for the sick without means of support."

The total raised to date is $4,030,686. Four million was the goal set for Christmas time.

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## CHRISTMAS DAY MARKS DAWN OF NEW HOPES

### May Be Turning Point, Says Dr. Ogburn.

[Continued from first page.]

tions. The psychiatrists are today verifying what the artist has long known. They call it the cyclo-thymic temperament, which means in the words of the poet that the spirit of man walks today through the valley of the shadow of death but tomorrow it takes the wings of the morning and flies to the uttermost parts of the sea.

This cyclo-thymic temperament of man alternates between depression and elation. But its swings are much wider than are those climatic seasons of light and darkness which our winter festival marks, much wider than the economic cycles of hard times and good times. Today we are in the darkest days of the year, the trough of hard times, and the depths of spiritual depression.

But of these three the ebb of our spirit is the lowest. One characteristic of the feelings is that they change the picture of the objective reality all about us, sometimes exaggerating and twisting it out of almost recognizable shape and at other times giving it colors far different from the true ones. Thus it is the traveler across the vast wastes of the burning desert will see streams of cool running water under the shady palm trees when none exists in the range of his vision, so great is the distorting power of his cravings. A bereaved person may think he hears the approaching steps of a departed loved one. So we dream dreams.

**Dark or Colored Glasses.**

It is as though emotional mankind is nearly always wearing colored or darkened glasses. Sometimes his view is rose colored, other times darkened. The stronger his emotions the greater does he exaggerate and distort the clear picture of the objective world about him.

In 1929 cyclo-thymic man walked the mountain tops. It was to be a new era. Poverty was disappearing permanently. The onward march of American achievement could not be stopped. The rose colored glasses produced the mad speculation of 1928 and 1929. The upward swing of man's hopes was greater than the rise in the curve of production. He sees springs and palm trees when none exist. The elation tendencies of man distorted the picture almost beyond recognition.

In 1932 cyclo-thymic man walks through a vale of tears. There is no ray of sunshine; no cloud with a silver lining. He gets frightened at a five year plan of an industrially backward nation. He jumps at the specter of "technocracy." He listens to ominous forebodings about collapse and chaos from foreboders who could not get a hearing under conditions of normalcy.

**Power of Memory.**

Another interesting observation is the power of memory. Sometimes a memory will remain a powerful guide, but in general the attrition of time gets in its work and the stimuli of the immediately surrounding environments far overshadow the recollection of the stimuli of far off days. It is a characterization of our fluctuating temperament that when we are depressed we cannot recall how it was when we were elated. And when we look forward it is the colored glasses we wear at the present rather than those we wore in the past that determine our outlook across the years to come. Many of us have forgotten how deep was the depression of the 190s and of the 1870s.

Still another contribution from social psychology concerns the morbid fears that are so common to many of us, and which are mildly present in all of us. These are the origins of most of the fears about the collapse of the capitalistic system.

There must be many persons in our society today who have suffered financial reverses and loss of employment who fear even greater impending disasters and who have projected these fears on to the social and economic system. It is common psychological mechanism to project our emotions on the surrounding environment. When we are happy, all the world seems gay. The social situation was seldom more rife for the prophets of chaos than it is today.

But in truth our economic system is nowhere near a collapse. In reality it is a very tough organization, and has withstood some very severe strains in the past. Its chief weaknesses are shown in times of war, in the phenomena of business cycles, and in the monetary system and the unequal rates of flow of production and consumption. The further away we get from the war the less our monetary difficulties will be. With better planning regarding the volume of consumption, we should be able to do something toward equalizing this unequal flow of consumption and production.

**Our Statistical Barometers.**

Our early European ancestors were in some ways wiser than we. When they celebrated the winter solstice they also had a better forecaster in the hours of sunrise and sunset than do we with our statistical barometers. They knew that spring would come again with the quickening power of sunshine as it fell upon the fertile soil. We were probably just as despairing in the second depression following the civil war as we are now in the second depression following the world war. But we pulled out then as we will do so now. Indeed, it can hardly be questioned that during the next decade or so, after the present period of readjustment is completed, the expansion of American economic life will continue on its remarkable and unprecedented career.

**We Project Our Fears.**

Our fears are largely within us, but we project them on the outside world. The message of Christianity, whose birth we celebrate today, is essentially for the inner soul of man. We are told again and again that our troubles lie within. So also the kingdom of God is within us. The words of Christ were built upon an amazing understanding of the social psychology of human beings. An examination of some of these principles which he knew so well and which escape the statistician with his charts and graphs throws new light on the course of events which now so harass us. We see that the fluctuations of the human spirit far exceed that of objective reality. We see how the coloring of the surrounding environment by our moods distorts it.

A recognition of these distorting tendencies may help to bring us something of the peace so characteristic of this season, especially because it enables us to see somewhat more clearly the sure movement of reality rather than the projection of our moods. The ancient Jews suffering under the yoke of a Roman tyranny were looking for a Messiah, some one to deliver them. The day we celebrate was the birth of the Messiah, who brought them first a spiritual deliverance. In a certain sense we need to be delivered in spirit in order to be brought the assurance of the lengthening hours of light that are

## BROADCAST FINAL CHRISTMAS CAROL PROGRAM TODAY

The last evening Christmas carol concert of the series sponsored by W-G-N radio station was broadcast through loud speakers from Tribune Tower yesterday at 5 o'clock. The series will end this morning with a half-hour's program.

The Paulist choir opened the concert singing the 16th century "Beata Viscora," followed by melodies played by Eric DeLamarter at the Fourth Presbyterian church organ and a vocal solo by Lewis White, baritone, and the W-G-N orchestra. Twenty numbers followed, including many beloved carols—"The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; "Sleep, My Little One"; "God Rest Ye Merrie, Gentlemen"; "Jingle Bells," "There Came Three Kings at Break of Day," and "Silent Night."

The carol broadcast was inaugurated a year ago and proved so popular that it was repeated this Christmas. During the last week shoppers looked forward to hearing the carols as they went homeward past Tribune Tower.


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Fresh Deep Sea Scallops and Frog Legs Fried, Sauce Remoulade
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute aux Champignon Frais
Grilled French Lamb Chops Combination, Brussels Sprouts Saute
Broiled Breast of Guinea-Chicken, Virginienne, Asparagus Tips
"4 H Club Prize" Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus, New String Beans
Roast Young Pig with Apple Dressing, Spiced Watermelon
Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

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# IMPERIAL ROME IGNORES A STAR RISING IN EAST

## Augustus Cæsar Builds for Greater Glory.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

ROME, Dec. 25, 1 A. D.—[Special.]—The imperial treasury today got its first income from the worldwide tax which recently was decreed by Emperor Augustus Cæsar. The first taxes were received from nearby provinces. Reports from more distant parts tell of delays caused by the census the decree imposes.

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cæ-sar Au-gus-tus, that all the world should be taxed.
2 (And this taxing was first made when Cy-re-ni-us was governor of Syr-i-a.)
3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
4 And Jo-seph also went up from Gal-i-lee, out of the city of Naz-a-reth, into Ju-dæ-a, unto the city of Da-vid, which is called Beth-le-hem; (because he was of the house and lineage of Da-vid:)
5 To be taxed with Ma-ry his espoused wife, being great with child.

Sweeping tax reforms are sought in the decree. The move also is seen as a step in the emperor's plan to end times of want that beset the realm every few years. Such reforms have long been needed and people have looked with more hope for them to come ever since the empire was set up over the fallen republic less than 30 years ago.

**The Republic's Weakness.**

The republic fell because it could not cope with these and kindred problems. Lands and wealth were said to have fallen into too few hands. The small farmer had been driven to the city to be fed at public expense because the senate had tampered with grain prices. Added to this was the farmer's inability to compete with the great estates tilled by slaves.

More than half of the city's population now lives on doles of grain. Recently there arose the demand for free wine also. The emperor promptly refused, pointing to the abundance of free water in the city.

From the start of his reign Augustus has accepted the issuance of free bread as a necessity. He said that when this practice was begun more than a hundred years ago, a precedent was made which never can be broken. His cure for social ills is more free bread and thrilling games. Augustus recently increased to 66 the number of days devoted to the games each year.

**Acts to End Tax Abuse.**

The emperor's strong action toward tax reform shows plainly his belief that tax abuses underlie nearly all the problems that have vexed Roman government.

And they brought unto him a penny.
20 And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription?
21 They say unto him, Cæ-sar's. Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Cæ-sar the things which are Cæ-sar's; and unto God the things that are God's.

From early times tax collecting has been farmed out to tax agents known as publicans. Until the emperor's recent decree there has been no real curb on their exactions. As time passed the publican groups formed themselves into joint stock companies. Very early these became money powers of the realm and gainful to those who bought their stocks as well.

Many of the tax companies outgrew the mere business of tax getting and expanded to include a trade in mortgages and loans of all sorts. These securities arose from war debts as well as from other items of normal governmental expense such as the army, public works, and free bread and games for the masses. In short, the publican companies often grew to be vast holding concerns that ere long even bent kings to their will.

**New Basis for Taxation.**

New in the emperor's tax reform is his demand that hereafter all tax levies shall be based on the wealth of the province rather than on the power of publicans to extort.

12 Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master, what shall we do?
13 And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is appointed you.

Following the world survey and census, the emperor plans to fit taxes to the limit each district can pay year by year. This, he believes, will even the flow of taxes from the provinces to Rome. By knowing how much each year to expect—also noting the falling revenue from war spoils—the emperor will be able to gauge his spending to avoid debt to tax companies and other lenders.

**Source of the Hard Times.**

Grave crises have arisen at the capitol treasury when income failed because of the times of widespread want. It is often said that such hard times have come from the extortions of publicans, combined with war debts. Taxes and spoils too often have meant the same thing. Unwise taxation has laid waste great countrysides. This has brought about cessation of all tax income, often for years. The emperor finds that he must put a stop to unwise taxation if he is to be assured a steady revenue to meet the rising costs of government.

As leading world creditors the publicans often have sought military invasion of lands which failed to pay their debts. After these countries had been invaded and despoiled they were reduced to vassalage. This process not only left the captive states to the avarice of the tax companies but also made more real the dream of Roman world dominion.

That dream is now realized.

36 For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

Since the coup of Octavius—later called Augustus—which gave the city an emperor with world-wide sway there has been disclosed the wreck of a similar dream in Syria. It has been learned that an ancient tribe of Semites, known as Jews, has yearned through ages for world empire which would center in their holy city, Jerusalem. It is remembered that Rome gained great respect for Semites during the Punic campaigns of Hannibal. This respect was increased when Herod, the king of Syria, and the Jewish high priest aided Julius Cæsar in his war with Pompey in Egypt.

The tale of the Jewish hope sounds odd to Roman ears, and is not easy to relate, because of the merriment it generally causes. But, coldly told, the story concerns a Jewish deity who promised to restore the throne of a king who reigned over the tiny Syrian kingdom of Israel a thousand years ago. The king's name was David. Great dignity still inheres in David's line, for from it, the story goes, an heir will come who, with divine aid, will conquer all the world and make the Jew supreme, even over Roman hosts. This conqueror they call Messiah.

**The Words of Isaiah.**

Eight centuries ago a Hebrew holy man, or prophet, proclaimed Messiah's coming, and, after all the years between, the Jews still fervently expect him. The prophet's name was Isaiah. Said he:

6 For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.
7 Of the increase of *his* government and peace *there shall be* no end, upon the throne of Da-vid, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the LORD of hosts will perform this.

The deity who, through his prophet made this promise the Jews believe to be the one and only god of all the universe. Despite the claim that this Hebrew god is greater than Rome's Jupiter his promise is not yet fulfilled. But this does not fret the Jew. Such faith cannot be understood in Rome. Learned Romans admit that they cannot fathom the many sorts of religious fervor found in the Asiatic province

This may be due partly to the decline of good old Roman religion during the last century or two. Of course, the unlearned masses in the city still believe in the gods, but the intelligent have cast them aside.

**Worship Becomes a Gesture.**

While on festive occasions it is true that the whole city bows to Jupiter, yet in the higher groups this is a mere gesture. With the truly wise the gesture is only patronage to the imagined gods of history as the symbols of their own powers. The learned openly declare they have faith in nothing more divine than themselves.

------------------------- Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.
38 This is the first and great commandment.
39 And the second *is* like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.

When the educated remark the decline of religion and point to the hundreds of empty and crumbling temples and shrines that now disfigure the city they explain that if Rome is to have a religion in the future it is to grow from a threefold loyalty. This loyalty, they say, will be toward knowledge and philosophy, toward poetry and kindred arts, and finally toward empire. The last will be supreme, they add.

Observers already point toward the growth of a state centered religion. Signs of this have appeared ever since Octavius was given the title of Augustus by the senate. The time is not far off, the observers say, when the emperor will be worshiped as a god, and thus he will be to the Romans nearly all that Messiah is expected to mean to the Jews.

Although Augustus has been restoring many of the city's historic temples and shrines, he yet disclaims deity for himself. He has shown little interest in the conflict of religions in his realm and has founded a policy of religious tolerance.

**Plans Truly Imperial Rome.**

This work of rebuilding taken up by Augustus has shown his aim to make Rome truly imperial, not only in power but also in grandeur. Whereas the Jew has dreamed pious dreams for ages of an imperial holy city, the emperor has been building it.

It is admitted that the imperial ideas of the Roman and the Jew mean the same thing in the end. Each sees the rest of the world in subjection. The Jew foresees a Jewish world rule, just as the Roman now looks out on a world ruled by Rome.

Had the god of the Jew meant to make good his promise, it is argued that he would have acted before Rome became entrenched and at peace in its world-wide sway. None can now doubt that Rome's dominion will last to the world's end. But the imperial ideals of the two cities, Rome and Jerusalem, are one.

If any one doubts that Rome will last, let him now open his eyes and see for himself as the great Augustus builds.

41 ¶ And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and wept over it,
42 Saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things *which belong* unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes.
43 For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side,
44 And shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation.

The final threat to Roman control in Palestine is still recalled by older Romans. Mithridates, king of Pontus, after being joined by Greek allies, tried to drive Rome out of Asia, only to see the empire push to its present outposts in Asian fastnesses.

What really saved Rome in that day was the large Roman financial investment in near Asian regions. The investments demanded protection.

**Cicero Calls Rome to War.**

Despite the fact that Mithridates' threat came at the time of a weakened republic it was none less than Cicero himself who came to raise public anger against Mithridates to fighting pitch.

Cicero said the success of Pontus would wipe out whole fortunes. This in turn, he added, would cause many other Roman fortunes to collapse.

"See that you do not hesitate to prosecute a war," pleaded Cicero before the senate, "by which the glory of the Roman name, the safety of our allies, our most valuable revenues, and the fortunes of innumerable citizens will be effectually preserved."

21 When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace:
22 But when a stronger than he shall come upon him, and overcome him, he taketh from him all his armour wherein he trusted, and divideth his spoils.

Now, amply defended on land and sea, the empire sees ahead the advance made possible by a strong peace. Signs of the return to the prosperity lost during the trying days of the falling republic are on every hand. Activity in the slave market is pointed out as one sure sign of this.

**Trade Is Brisk Again.**

That market is again a busy place. Trade is brisk. Citizens are buying males now more than females. This is understood to show interest in new works of all sorts. Buyers are bidding high for certain husky males recently made captive in the wilderness of the north. The older Asiatics are no longer in demand and are traded for what their owners can get, even for cows or sheep.

The imports of certain slaves during Asian campaigns still are subjects of jest among traders. These slaves were awkward dreamers who had strayed westward from somewhere beyond the Arabian desert, saying they were in search of the Jewish Messiah. Several of these wretches who have survived punishment for their clumsiness and stubborn claims to morality were on the block in the market yesterday. One was recently blinded for breaking a small statue while ambling at night through his master's garden.

**A Slave Is Punished.**

The slave pleaded that he thought he had seen the star which was to herald the Messiah and had stumbled over the place in his excitement. His owner, who is noted in smart circles for his good humor and bad verse, sang the slave's punishment in rhyme:

*Gouge out his eyes with thumbs of slaves,*
*That he may truly see*
*The vain imaginings of orient*
*Despoiled by grim reality.*

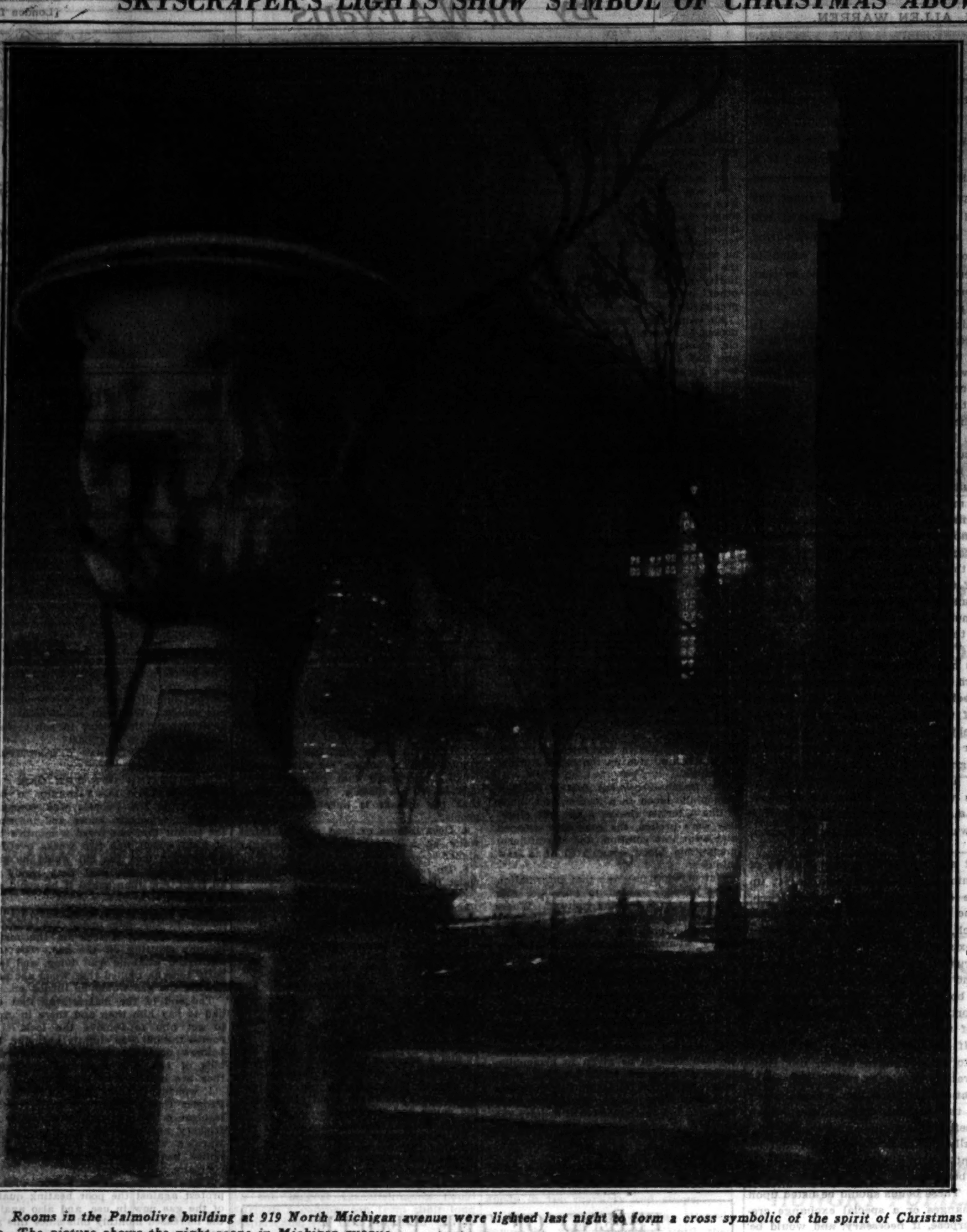
*The pointing star of east shall shine*
*Where man's stupidity*
*Shall lead to crown and empire's stead*
*By wants linked with cupidity.*

There were no buyers for this slave and his wretched fellows. They were taken to an island in the Tiber to die of exposure. There they may gaze at the stars a few nights more.

------------------------- behold, there came wise men from the east to Je-ru-sa-lem,
2 Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

At the games when the emperor enters the circus he is given the greatest ovation ever accorded a ruler. The roar of "Hail, Augustus, live forever" seems always to echo in the streets of the city.

## SKYSCRAPER'S LIGHTS SHOW SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS ABOVE CHICAGO'S GOLD COAST



*Rooms in the Palmolive building at 919 North Michigan avenue were lighted last night to form a cross symbolic of the spirit of Christmas eve. The picture shows the night scene in Michigan avenue.*

*Janet Wright (left), Ted Hosking, and George Hunt, playing Christmas carols last night at the Wilmette Methodist church.*
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

*Harold Simonds leading a group of girls in Christmas carols on the grounds of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1416 Dearborn parkway, last night. The girls sang carols throughout the neighborhood.*

## THIS BOY, 8, WANTS PRESENT IF SANTA HAS ANY LEFT OVER

Jemison, Ala., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Santa Claus tonight may overlook a large part of Alabama, where spring tornadoes killed 310 persons.

Mertie Smith's letter to the bewhiskered gentleman tells the story:

"Dear Santa Claus:

"I am a little boy 8 years old. We was all blown away in the storm and had to go to the hospital. Daddy didn't get back home in time to make much of a crop and daddy and mama says you are dead.

"But I saw your picture in the paper and I'm taking a risk on writing you. Now, Santa, if you have anything left over, please bring me something.

"Your little boy,
"MERTIE SMITH."

## Hoovers Yachting Party Enjoys Georgia Island Oyster Roast

With President Hoover's Fishing Party, Off the Coast of Georgia, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—President Hoover failed to catch a fish today. So the presidential party ate oysters on Christmas eve at the lodge of friends on Ossabaw island, off the Georgia coast.

The Sequoia, the presidential home during a ten day fishing cruise, was tied up for the night at the island dock. The party went ashore at dusk to be the guests of H. N. Torrey of Detroit, Mich., at an "old fashioned oyster roast."

Mrs. Hoover was in charge of the party arrangements. She had Christmas presents brought on board when they left Savannah, Ga., earlier in the day and had one for each guest's stocking.

**Mayor Greets Party.**

The yachting party was in holiday spirits as they fished under blue skies and a warm sun on the first day of the cruise.

President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests had arrived by special train at Savannah and were greeted by a local delegation headed by Mayor Thomas M. Hoyens.

Direct to the wharf where the Sequoia lay at mooring the party proceeded in autos through streets lined with throngs. Several hundred persons massed at the river front silently watched preparations for the trip.

Baggage and fishing tackle were brought to the yacht by truck and the "fishing armada" moved off to sea, with the Sequoia, an inspection boat of the commerce department, in the rôle of flagship.

In addition there was the Kilkenny, a coast guard cutter with secret service operatives, and the Mirimar, a 125 foot yacht bearing M. O. Dunning, collector of customs, Savannah, and a party of friends and newspaper men. A coast guard ship and two cutters completed the flotilla.

Contact with the Sequoia during fishing operations was maintained by means of dispatch boats and speed craft remained at a safe "fishing distance" from the presidential yacht.

An interesting guest in the presidential party was Gus Ohman, sixty year old "king of Danfuski island" and a veteran fishing expert in Georgia waters. He once fished with President Grover Cleveland. Local fishermen declared Ohman "the best fisherman in these parts." If there were fish to be had, Gus was expected to lead the President to them.

The route for the week-end cruise included a slow sail down Ossabaw sound, possibly into the Ogeechee river and back into the sound.

**DIES ON STREET OF HEART ATTACK.**

Thomas Jordan, 55 years old, 1635 North Fairfield avenue, died last evening in front of 1442 North Lawndale avenue, apparently of a heart attack.

OPENS TUESDAY
AL TEARNEY'S
PLAYGROUND
SEVENTH AND WABASH
DINE-DANCE-PLAY
STELLAR FLOOR SHOW
EDDIE CLIFFORD
VAUGHAN SISTERS
and
Carl Lorraine's Orchestra
Webster 1955

# POPE PROCLAIMS A HOLY YEAR IN HONOR OF CHRIST

## Asks World to Observe Anniversary of Death.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. in a Christmas message to the universe today proclaimed a holy year, during which he hoped the world would benefit by cessation of talk about reparations, debts, armament, disarmament, war, and other troubles and turn its thoughts to "expiation" and "reform."

The jubilee year, beginning April 2, 1933, will be in observance of the nineteenth centenary of Christ's passion, death, and resurrection. The pope spoke to 22 cardinals, who brought him greetings from the whole church.

**Deplores Horrors of War.**

In his message the pontiff expressed best Christmas wishes for "peace, tranquillity, mutual confidence, friendly relations, greater assistance wherever the need is greater, sufficient and remunerative work, and less unfavorable and uncertain general conditions of life."

He spoke of the "many divisions and conflicts among peoples and states, not excluding the horrors of war and civil war and the consequent continuance and worsening of a universal financial and economic crisis without precedent in history."

In his announcement of the holy year the pontiff asserted that "this beautiful and beneficent service is desired by many persons."

**Would Suppress Miseries.**

"It will be no light benefit," he continued, "that the world should not hear or speak of conflicts, differences, lack of confidence, armaments, disarmament, damages, reparations, debts, payments, moratoriums, insolvencies, economic and financial interests or of individual miseries.

"Let the world no longer hear only those notes, but instead those of high spirituality and strong appeal to life and the interests of the soul."

He made the observance for a full year, he explained, in order that it might have "the greatest possible value through prayer, expiation, propitiation, holy indulgences, and reform of life. Of all this our days have particular need in the midst of so many tribulations, so much forgetfulness of eternity, so much paganism which pervades life, such pursuit of pleasure by the worldly and of money which is so much abused."

In keeping with ancient custom, the pontiff enumerated his joys and sorrows of the last year. Among the joys were the spread of missions, Catholic action, and the Eucharistic congress.

Among his sorrows were "the very sad conditions" in Russia, Mexico, and Spain.

## Spain Paroles Ex-Premier to His Home; Foot Infected

MADRID, Dec., 24.—(AP)—Military prison officials paroled former Premier Damaso Berenguer to his home today after doctors said that an infection in his foot was becoming worse.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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## THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

### PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Return to the American form of Government.*
3. *Repeal the Volstead Act.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

### PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Revive the coal industry.*
2. *Free the farmers from the Farm Board.*
3. *Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

***"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."***

## THE KING AT CAMELOT.

"At Camelot lay the king, all on a Christmastide." This phrase begins to appear in the Arthurian legends and it appears and reappears with increasing significance in English poetry and history. The peculiar quality of the festival embraced in the idiom is rather well implied in it. It has a color of pageantry and state always associated with the idea that the king does not have ordinary phases, but even if, for instance, he is in Oxford over night, "the king lay that night at Oxford."

The Anglo-Saxon was a free man and his conceptions of freedom included one of private justice. He was responsible for his acts, not to the state or even in many cases to his immediate community. He was responsible to the other persons directly involved with him in any particular trouble. Even if he killed a man that was an affair between his family and the man's family. But Christmas was a festival of such peculiar import to all that it cast a peculiar significance over acts committed during the great holiday. There was such a thing as the king's peace which must prevail in his presence, wherever he might be. There was, of course, the peace of John, the smith, and of Sir Gawain, the knight. There was presumably the peace of Camelot itself, and there came the peace of the highways, which was in another sense the king's peace. But any one who committed an act of violence anywhere in the kingdom when the king lay at Camelot for Christmas, or at Woodstock or anywhere within his domain, committed a crime against the king's peace, which for that occasion extended throughout the realm. At a time when the king should be free from the disturbances arising out of man's baser nature, hot temper, passions, or uncontrolled desires some one had given him pain by offending the spirit of the festival and violating its meaning to mankind. Therefore that offender had not merely sinned against the person he had injured but had offended the whole people by offending their better natures and disturbing the desire of the king at that time to regard his realm as one of happy, well behaved and innocent subjects.

The Christmas spirit thus took a legal form which expanded into the jurisprudence of the English speaking people. The king's peace, which in its most primitive jurisdiction covered the kingdom for only such occasions as his coronation and Christmas, or at all times in his immediate presence, extended step by step to embrace the entire land at all times. Gradually the subject lost his right to compromise an act of violence against property or person by dealing with the injured family and was held responsible to the public authority for an act against public order.

It was too much in the line of royal aggrandizement of power to ignore the chance of extending the royal authority and prerogative, but we can sympathize with the simple, sentimental idea that a man who violated the spirit of a festival of kindly spirit, religious devotion and merrymaking had subjected himself to extraordinary penalties and could not satisfy justice by making a restitution in money or salving a wound with gold. He had offended the better nature of the whole community and he had grieved the soul of the king. Very few ancient festivals have been the origin of such an extension of law.

Cruelty has been the stubbornest attribute of the human breed and compassion is the most sluggish of the virtues. Almost the last concession man has been persuaded to make to himself is not to increase the terrors of natural life by terrors imposed by himself. Powerful forces originating in fears and appetites have driven men to make the common lot worse when all logic would have impressed the first lesson on the first society that man should be kind to man. There will be enough natural cause for his miseries. And still compassion slowly made headway against the human elements arrayed against it.

The philosophy of virtue hasn't changed much since the time of Socrates. Scholars of two or three thousand years, if gathered in a room, could meet as persons on common ground. No modern could dress the requirements of an ideal life in better platitudes than Marcus Aurelius, but nothing consistent is found in the record of his times. Plato extols the virtues, but massacre was a public policy. Even if virtue conceded a place to compassion, cruelty prevailed and the humanitarian was lost in the general practices.

The irrelevance of thought and action long persisted even under the star of Bethlehem. The noble utterance has died in the ignoble deed and the strange creature has divorced his aspirations from his acts and only momentarily has brought his conduct under the discipline of his ideals. The pagan virtues could condone the inhumanities of man to man, but the Christian conscience was at least uneasy.

The peace of Camelot might be regarded as too rare for the habitual state of mankind, but the festival had captured the essence of the faith which it celebrated even if it were only for the "fifteen days full told the feast was held alway." It was at least the beginning of the truce of God which men might think contained their final deliverance from ills they made themselves.

## CORPORATE MEGALOMANIA.

The consent decree in the Radio corporation case, it is to be hoped, marks the end of an era of megalomaniac folly in American business. If the men who erected the topheavy and unbalanced corporate structure which has now been ordered razed had possessed a sense of their human limitations no anti-trust suit would have been instituted because none would have been necessary.

The absurdity of the corporate interrelationships is suggested by the fact that the practical control of the Radio corporation resided in two companies engaged primarily in the manufacture of electric generators, motors, and similar products. Men whose business experience and talents lay in the making and selling of machinery set themselves up also as specialists in public entertainment, among other things. They seem to have thought that because they knew how to build dynamos they also knew how to run a chain of theaters, whether a movie scenario was good and whether the public would prefer one jazz crooner to another. Any boy in sixth grade might have predicted the outcome of a venture so conceived. It was bound to flop, with or without a depression. Even if the government had not brought its anti-trust suit the structure was bound to fall apart of its own weight sooner or later.

It is difficult to believe that the men who threw these utterly different types of business together didn't know they were attempting the absurd.

What is left even after the decree of dissolution is still on the fantastic side. To be sure, the ultimate absurdity of giving control of the corporation to a set of manufacturers has been removed, but what is left includes under one control a movie and theater business, a broadcasting business, a dot-and-dash communications business and a manufacturing business concerned with the ownership of patents and the production of radio receiving sets, tubes and other equipment.

The success of any business venture, by and large, depends upon the ability of a single executive head to employ sound judgment in all the activities with which the venture is concerned. That does not mean that no mistakes will be made, but it does mean that they will be minimized and in the long run the sound decisions will outnumber and outweigh the unsound ones.

Some men who individually have a lively sense of their own limitations are deluded into thinking that as members of a board of directors they are somehow transmuted into a different kind of animal. Thus a man who sat on the Radio board because he was a good motor manufacturer may have thought that if he knew nothing about crooning his fellow members did and could explain it all to him. The greater likelihood, of course, was that he and most of his colleagues were dependent for their judgments to a large degree upon the executive head of the whole business. To the extent that this executive judgment was sound on the matter of building radio sets, for example, it was likely to be unreliable on questions of entertainment, and vice versa.

The believers in economic planning and similar projects in socialism may well ponder the case of Radio. Here was, and perhaps is, even after the dissolution, a corporation so diverse in its activities as to invite failure. Economic planners want to throw under a single control not only some of the theaters, some of the manufacturing plants and some of the broadcasting stations once in the Radio grouping, but everything else in the country as well. The same men who run the farms of the nation will also run the millinery shops and the locomotive plants. The chances for success are not difficult to calculate. It is curious, however, that otherwise sensible men and women who can see the truth as it applied to the Radio corporation refuse to see it on the much larger scale.

## *Editorial of the Day*

### THE PARTY OF SOLVENCY.

[Boone County News-Republican.]

Mr. Hoover's swan song is "economy." One could wish that that had been his opening anthem. The administration just closing will go down as the most extravagant and wasteful in all history. The public debt has increased alarmingly in the last two years, and the "balanced budget" will run a billion and a half dollars behind by next June.

It is futile to cry over such great extravagances as the farm board, the Wickersham commission, the junkets to Europe, Boulder dam, and others. That is water which has gone over the dam.

But if this country is to get on its feet again the government will have to right about face and do what the rest of the world is doing—retrench. We do not yet believe that the present administration was turned out of office on account of extravagance, although that was partly the cause. The suffering from depression was the main thing. Nevertheless, the paramount issue today is government solvency, whether the voters realize it or not.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are full of promises and both have vowed to be servants of economy. However, we have no great faith in the Democrats, nothwithstanding their promises. The first straw in the wind is that Mr. Roosevelt has engaged the same number of secretaries as Mr. Hoover has. He will probably have the same number of automobiles.

In short, the great trouble is that the rank and file of the voters do not understand that government extravagance means poverty to them. Excessive taxation and government competition with private business mean stagnation, unemployment and suffering. The great issue of today is whether American enterprise and American initiative are going to be allowed to function without interference by the behemoth of bureaucracy, which is right now gathering to itself for riotous living all the loose money in the country. Is business still to be bled of one-third of its earnings to keep in clover the millions of government "untouchables," who have no thought of accepting depression cuts, much less retirement from the public crib? Will there be a party of solvency arise which will say to the Democrats and Republicans alike, "Halt this march toward financial ruin or lose my vote"? Already the extraordinary taxes imposed by this congress have shriveled up to a point where it is plain that the only way the cabal at Washington can keep up its spending is by borrowing on the government's credit. If this is kept up the crash will come sooner than any one expects.

Instead of an honest attempt at retrenchment, it is proposed to resort to a sales tax, when as a matter of fact business must be relieved of strangulation taxes or capital will retire into its cave until the confiscatory storm subsides.

## A NEW DEAL FOR FARMERS

BY M. ALLEN WARREN.

The critical farm situation certainly needs intelligent attention. The financing of the farm is the first thing that should be taken into consideration. It was forcibly brought out during the arguments of the campaign that the farmer in present conditions cannot pay his indebtedness in the immediate future, and that he must be financed. It is no uncommon thing in any other business transaction when a person or corporation cannot pay at once to fund the indebtedness so that it will be carried over a longer period of time, during which he can obtain the money with which to pay. The farmers' loans must be funded so that the produce from the soil will be able to eventually pay the present indebtedness.

There is nothing new about this situation. In Europe in the beginning of the last century land credit facilities were in bad condition and agricultural land was so heavily encumbered with debts that its returns were barely sufficient to pay taxes, and the farmers were on the verge of bankruptcy. They solved the problem by what they termed the long term debenture, which was really a collateral trust bond issued for periods of from fifteen to forty-five years.

The farm situation can be worked out in this country if the matter is taken up intelligently, and the basic thing to be realized is that agricultural loans cannot be financed with the deposits of commercial banks. The recent failures of the small banks in the rural communities bear forceful testimony of this fundamental fact.

A revolving fund can be established so that the financing will not weigh heavily upon any one group or upon the government.

Past attempts have been made which have not gone far enough and have contained too many restrictions. Technically it may be all right to ask members of farm associations to be responsible for the debts of other members, but as a practical matter no man wants to guarantee a loan for his neighbor if that can be avoided. In addition, agents have been required to indorse or guarantee loans which they obtain for farmers. This has been a deterring factor, as of course agents do not want to assume any such responsibility.

I believe that an individual agency outside of the present loaning institutions should be set up for the purpose of financing agricultural loans, patterned in some respects after the Credit Foncier of France, which, after taking over agricultural loans now in existence at a price to be agreed upon, would trustee those loans in convenient sized groups and issue against them long term collateral trust bonds at a reasonable rate of interest with amortization, and give the farmer a proper period of time within which to work out the situation. If some of the present loaning institutions are to be continued as an aid their methods of operation should be so changed as to meet the present critical situation and do away with many of the present technicalities which impede their usefulness.

Land is actually the basis of all credit and no better investment can be obtained than long term collateral trust bonds properly secured by diversified mortgages. These bonds should be listed upon one of the exchanges or a special exchange created for that purpose, if necessary, and would be negotiable and readily transferable by delivery. Agricultural loans then would no longer be considered "frozen assets" and the bonds should not fluctuate much in value. When the public has been educated to the fact that these collateral trust bonds with amortization are a sound investment I believe they would be much sought after. With proper amortization clauses these bonds should have a high marketability and, of course, would become more valuable and more sound each year because of the payments reducing the principal.

Of course, it should be so arranged that when any of the loans were paid off bonds should be drawn by lot and retired. Thus as soon as the group issuing the bonds has sold them and received the money it would have funds to make further loans and a revolving fund would be established which could be utilized for the financing of agriculture.

If such a revolving fund were established and properly safeguarded, but not so drastically as to block almost all progress, the investors of the nation would really, in the last analysis, furnish the money for the financing of agricultural loans and would obtain one of the best investments for their money and at the same time help to solve the present agricultural problem.

We have made a great deal of progress during the last fifty years in the financing of corporations and commercial enterprises, but I am sorry to say that the agricultural loan stands in about the same position that it did fifty years ago. Of course, certain attempts have been made, but they have not gone far enough. It is time that a revolving fund should be established and proper attention be given to the financing of agriculture. We have before us the precedent of Europe with its systems of land credits, none of which, of course, could be taken in toto, but many of the provisions are adaptable, and unless our agriculture is intelligently helped at this critical period the effects will be more severely felt in all branches of our trade and commerce.

It is time a proper revolving fund is established and the public educated to realize the sound value of collateral trust bonds secured by a group of diversified mortgages on agricultural land at a conservative valuation. If the existing system is to be judged by the present condition of agriculture the farmers certainly need a "new deal."

### OUT FOR THE BEST.

"What a lot of men owe their success in life to their wives."

"Yes. But I think more owe their wives to their success in life."—Bulletin, Sydney.

### DANGEROUS GROUND.

"Does your wife ever talk to herself?"

"Not to realize it; she thinks I'm listening."—Exchange.

### TIT FOR TAT.

Telephone official—Such language over the telephone was quite uncalled for.

Offender—So was the number your girl gave me.—Exchange.

### NOT DEPRESSION PROOF.

Aviator [explaining crash]—I just happened to get into an air pocket.

Sympathetic Old Lady—O, dear! And I suppose there was a hole in it.—Capper's Weekly.

### ONE FOR TOMMY!

Teacher—Can you tell me what kind of illumination they had on Noah's boat?

Tommy—Arc lights.—Answers.

## How to Keep Well
## By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.*

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### CAN ALFONSO COME BACK?

THE recently removed Spanish royal family has hopes of being reinstated. As a ruler the Spanish king was about as good as any—probably was above the average, and he held on longer than has been the rule in these trying times. But there were at least two objections to his dynasty for which he was in no wise responsible. One was the Hapsburg jaw, an inherited peculiarity that is not in high favor. The other, hemophilia, is another inherited peculiarity.

An American woman may be the means of overcoming the second obstacle, though for the Hapsburg jaw no one has found a remedy. Hemophilia is a peculiarity of the blood to which only males are subject. They do not acquire it except by inheritance. Although males alone have it, it is inherited only through females. For instance, here is a family in which the brothers are hemophilics and the sisters are not. They all marry. The sons of the hemophilic brothers will not be hemophilics, but those of the nonaffected sisters will be. This type of inheritance is not peculiar to hemophilics. Perhaps the best known illustration of it is the barring of Plymouth Rock chickens.

The American woman referred to is Dr. C. L. Burch. Among the facts that she has established are:

The blood of a hemophilic has the same cells as that of the normal—same as to shape, size, and number. It behaves like normal blood in every way except one—it requires hours instead of minutes to coagulate.

In all blood there are small bodies, sometimes called platelets, and sometimes third corpuscles. The principle which causes clotting is contained in these platelets. In hemophilia there are the right number of platelets, they are of the right size in every way but one. They will not give up the blood clotting principle.

Dr. Burch discovered that if she put hemophilic blood in a shaker and shook it like a terrier shakes a rat, the platelets were broken, the coagulant escaped and went into solution, and the hitherto unclottable blood coagulated in a few minutes.

But of what use was that information since nobody wanted to play the rôle of the rat in a shaking contest? Where could a substitute be found for the terrier? She put two and two together. Every woman of a hemophilic family escapes the condition. The female of the species has something in her make-up that tends to control bleeding. Men are less richly endowed.

The something peculiar must be something connected with woman's sex. Dr. Burch began experimenting with ovary and ovarian extracts of various kinds as medicines to be given to hemophilic males to overcome their bleeding tendency. She has found that such males can have teeth pulled, can undergo operations and their blood will acquire the property of clotting promptly if they are treated with ovary or ovarian preparation.

She has tried implanting ovaries, giving ovaries as food, injecting various kinds of ovarian extracts. While she has found that each method has some virtues, she has not decided which is best. Furthermore, so far as her experience has gone the cure must be continued indefinitely, probably for a certain length of time each year.

It is possible that some way may be found to convert a hemophilic into a nonhemophilic, or to break the chain of hemophilic inheritance by a single course of medicine. But that remains for the future.

### THAT TIRED FEELING.

H. B. writes: 1. Please write something on that tired feeling of exhaustion and wearing out before the end of the day. I am a busy mother, 34 years old. I enjoy my job, but don't last to do all I wish.

2. What diet is best when the tongue is coated mornings?

3. What are the symptoms of anemia?

REPLY.

1. Try to find the cause. Examination should be made for anemia, Bright's disease, diabetes, either low or high blood sugar, Addison's disease, or some organic heart disease. If there is no disease of any importance present your blood sugar may run low before the day is over. If so indulge in a little candy or a warm sweetened drink. In some instances all that is needed is ambition and interest.

2. As a rule this is due either to sleeping with the mouth open and snoring or to constipation, or both. The diet for constipation contains considerable fats, vegetables, and fruits.

3. Weakness, lack of pep, dizziness, pallor. Microscopic tests are about the only dependable diagnostic method.

### DIABETES.

A. C. writes:

1. I have been worrying about diabetes and I would like to know if I have that disease.

2. I am 18 years old. Do people so young, or even younger, get this disease?

3. I have heard that people usually over 40 get this disease. Does this mean that the disease is only among older people?

4. Does intense or even natural thirst wake up a person from his sleep at night?

5. Do people with diabetes have large waist lines?

REPLY:

1. No use worrying. Laboratory tests would settle the question.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. It might.
5. Many do. Some do not.

### MIGRAINE.

Mrs. T. F. W. writes: My husband has migraine headaches. They start with blind spots, then lights flicker around the blind spots until his vision is just a whirling blur. A severe headache follows. Biliousness formerly accompanied these attacks. Is this condition curable? If so, could you explain the cause and remedy?

REPLY:

We have recently had articles by a man who has had the trouble for fifty years. He has found calomel and cannabis indica the best medicines for his discomfort. Your physician can teach you how to use them.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### COURT ACTION NECESSARY.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I gave a suit to be cleaned to a tailor, calling for same six weeks later, when I was informed that it was stolen along with others from his place. He was insured and the company paid him a sum of money to pay to those who had losses. He refuses to pay for my suit because I left it there over thirty days. Can I sue him for the loss of my suit? J. H. S.

His liability to you depends on whether he was to blame for the loss. Your chances of collecting would seem good enough to warrant your placing your claim in the hands of an attorney. The mere fact that he carried insurance would not entitle you to greater rights to the insurance money than you would have in absence of insurance, unless he had agreed to insure for you or the insurance was, in fact, carried expressly for the benefit of the owners.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### SALARY PAYMENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law in effect as to payment of salary weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly? Can they pay you once a month according to law? C. B.

Under Illinois statute corporations must pay twice a month.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—On May 7, 1925, my husband's father took out citizenship papers. On Aug. 3, 1925, my husband was 21 years old, but was not mentioned in the papers for some unknown reason. Other members of the family under 21 were mentioned, thus making them citizens. Is my husband a citizen? How can I find out proof of his age? He was born in England. H. B.

It is advisable to consult the petition for citizenship filed by the father and ascertain the date of birth of the son as given by the father in his application and then call at this office, room 776, Postoffice building, for advice. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

### COMPROMISE BINDING.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—"A" files suit against "B" for a certain sum which he claims is due him on account of misrepresentation, but settles out of court for a small part of the original claim. A friend of "A" claims this partial settlement does not hold good in court and that he can open up the case and sue for the remainder and get a judgment against "B." Is this correct? O. J.

Where the amount due is in dispute it is the general rule that a compromise settlement is binding.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 25, 1916.

WASHINGTON.—Administration officials are inclined to take an optimistic view of the outlook for peace. Switzerland's indorsement of President Wilson's efforts to restore peace in Europe constitutes the first suggestion of assistance received from any of the neutral governments. It is believed in official circles that others will follow. Within a few days it is expected nearly all the neutral powers of the world will send some word of encouragement to the President and indicate their earnest desire to assist in the restoration of peace.

BERLIN.—The official report of the German army headquarters, describing the operations in Rumania, says the Russians and Rumanians opposing Gen. von Mackensen have been driven out of the whole of the province of Dobrudja with the exception of the extreme northwest corner. Isakishe, on the Danube, opposite Braila, has been captured by the Germanic armies, the report says, and the artillery of the invaders now is bombarding the northern bank of the Danube on both sides of Tulchu, probably as a preliminary to crossing the river. The report admits a slight loss as a result of the great Russian offensive in the province of Moldavia, where the enemy has gained a footing on the height of the Magyaros ridge, to the north of the Uzul valley.

CHICAGO.—Col. Frederick Newgold Lawrence, once president of the New York Stock Exchange, died at New York in his eighty-third year.

PETROGRAD.—After an attack by artillery and rifle fire against our bridge head near the village of Boldura, the enemy attempted an offensive, but was dispersed by our fire. Enemy attempts against our advanced posts on the Bystritza in the region of the village of Liachovichy, south of Benorodezany, were easily repulsed. Near the village of Kablonka, west of Zolowimy, our scouts surrounded and made prisoner an enemy field post.

NEW YORK.—It is understood that under the new Lloyd George plan for controlling British shipping the White Star and Cunard liners will operate between Liverpool and Halifax instead of coming on to New York, and will be armed with six inch guns fore and aft. In addition to the protection afforded by the guns there will be fast cruisers in certain positions which will be known to the commanders of the liners, who will be provided with special signals to enable them to call for assistance if they are attacked.

CHICAGO.—Discovery of an international "diploma mill," where men in all walks of life can buy forged "diplomas" which purport to come from big universities in all parts of the world, has been made by the federal government. Widely known business and professional men have "catered" to their vanity by purchasing literary and science degrees for the edification of their associates, it is said.

CHICAGO.—The Good Fellows of the class of 1916 are hereby decorated with the order of worth and merit, awarded the Certificate of Good Fellowship, and permitted the use of the "G. F." degree after their names. "Peter Jones, G. F.," and "Mary Jones, G. F.," multiplied by thousands, spread joy untold yesterday through the cheerless homes of thousands, and returned to their own homes last night uplifted by the joy of giving. Thousands of happy little duffers, with faces and fingers deliciously stuck up with candy, went to sleep at the close of a happy day, hugging toys and unexpected gifts that came like manna from the sky. Thousands of Good Fellows, tingling with the satisfaction that comes from "doing something for somebody," will spend today in a greater, keener, more knowing appreciation of the good things of life that have come their way.

"TO HELL WITH YOU!"

[London Daily Express.]

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—There may have been merrier Christmases in the past, but let us not forget that, by and large, our material welfare today, in spite of all our dislocations, is considerably greater than in, say, 1,900 of the 1,932 Christmases that have been celebrated.

With that thought to ponder upon, I am prepared to return thanks even for our material blessings. And when I turn to our spiritual welfare I can also find cause for comfort, if not for satisfaction. Our people are often selfish and stupid, but many of us in these times have learned humility and the joy of sharing our means. Who can say whether we shall not be the richer in spirit when these hard days are past?

THOMAS M. MANLOVE.

### SHUTTING OFF THE GAS.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Yesterday a collector from the Peoples Gas company called at a certain house and informed the tenant that she owed a month's bill of $3.98 which was two weeks overdue. She replied that the bill would be paid on Saturday. He said that would be all right, and then asked if he could see the meter.

Upon entering the house and gaining access to the gas meter the collector promptly placed a lock on the meter, thereby shutting off the gas. The tenant asked what he was doing, and in a surly tone he replied that when she paid the bill the gas would be turned on.

The end of the matter was that she had to pay him then and there in order to get him to remove the lock. Of course the bill was slightly past due, but I know of instances where people owe bills of two and three months before they are bothered by a collector.

I wonder if it is the policy of the Peoples Gas company to employ surly, insolent collectors who enter homes by trickery and shut off the gas with no warning whatsoever and with no final notice having been received from the company.

While on the subject I also wish to protest against the poor heating quality of the gas now in use, and also against the increased monthly bills since this gas has been in use.

HARRY S. STRATTON, D. D. S.

### COAL FOR RELIEF.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—I note with great interest your efforts to bring to light the failure of the coal companies to fulfill their contracts with the commission spending the money for emergency relief. I read that "included in the price of $6.21 per ton is 75 cents for hauling." In order for me to make my contributions to the relief fund it has been necessary for me to practice economies, among which is the hauling of the coal myself to save the 50 or 75 cents that is involved.

Surely in these homes to which this coal is necessarily delivered there is some one who is able to haul in the coal. The amount of money that is wasted for charity purposes is 14 per cent of the cost of the coal, which is surely considerable.

I have subscribed to this fund in the hope and anticipation that most of it would be used for the good of those in need and not for private profit, including the coal companies.

EDWIN F. JOHNSON.

### DR. EINSTEIN'S POLITICAL VIEWS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Any one the least bit familiar with higher learning is aware of the incalculable value of Prof. Albert Einstein's contributions to science. He is indorsed almost unanimously by eminent scientists as "the world's greatest living scientist." Why accusations such as "communist," "propagandist," and the like should be hurled at such a genius is beyond the grasp of average human understanding. Only specious and sophistical persons can comprehend.

In refutation of Mrs. Dilling's arguments let me say first, that it should be of no consequence whether the illustrious professor is the most rabid communist or the meekest conservative as far as his invaluable contributions to science are concerned. Secondly, Einstein has repeatedly declared that he is opposed to war in any form and is known widely for his hope of ultimate world peace. Finally, when on visits to this country he occupies himself exclusively with scientific research and certainly does not disseminate "alien propaganda" as suggested by certain ultrapatriotic persons. Also, as Prof. Einstein said in Berlin a week ago, America invited him, he did not invite himself, to participate in the activities of its scientific institute. ALVIN F. WECHTER.

### PARASITES.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The states described by Congressman Beck deserve strong designation. They should be called the street walker states. A. B. C.

### THE ST. LAWRENCE TREATY.

Wilmette, Ill., Dec. 15.—Should the treaty with Canada be assented to by the senate and thereby become effective, and if, by some mischance, the conditions brought about by the operation of the treaty should prove, in actual operation, to be incompatible with the continued domestic welfare of the people of the United States, even to the extent of predicating an impossible physical condition, an interesting hypothesis arises.

Under such a condition as described, should necessary relief be denied by the international commission (the majority of whose members are alien nationals) and, upon the matter being referred to arbitration (the majority of the arbitrators being aliens), relief is still refused, but two avenues will remain open to the United States—to attempt to bring pressure through the governments of which the majority members are subjects or to declare, for purposes of national protection and preservation, that the treaty is null and void.

Should the United States refuse to trade or bargain with the foreign governments to obtain satisfactory action from the alien majority of either the international commission or the arbitration commission, then, necessarily, it must denounce the treaty. Under such a hypothesis, if the United States denounces a contract which runs against it, upon the basis of public necessity, can the United States require that contracts which run in its own favor shall not be denounced by any foreign government upon exactly the same grounds?

The contingency warrants some thought.

C. L. BUTLER.

### A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—On Aug. 20, 1929, we paid special assessment taxes for the opening of Indiana avenue from 115th street to 116th street, amounting approximately to $460. This special assessment was to be used for the purchase of property to provide for the opening. This opening has never been accomplished and on inquiry we are told that the matter is held pending collection of the unpaid portion of this special assessment.

So much of the property on which these special assessments remain unpaid is in default, foreclosure, etc., that it is extremely doubtful if this matter will be cleared up in the next ten years, and in the meantime we do not have the money to pay the 1930 and subsequent general taxes, amounting to approximately $2,000 for 1930, on the property on which this special assessment was paid in 1929.

We attempted to have this payment of $460 credited on the general taxes, but are advised nothing can be done along this line, and in the meantime our general taxes are up for sale when we have paid special assessments for something on which the work has never been done three years after the assessment was due and paid. A. P. MARWICK.

### CAB RATES.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Isn't it about time that the public realized that the sudden rush for taxicab licenses by so-called cut rate promoters is one of many attempts that will be made to gouge the city during the coming Century of Progress? Numerous legitimate operators of cabs—most of them employing the "15-5" scale—testified before a council subcommittee that they lost money at this rate. Other experts showed that street car, L, and bus companies were ruined by such competition. If there is nothing but loss on all sides and the destruction of a first class transportation system—cabs, street cars, L lines, and buses—what are we to gain by allowing our streets to be flooded with cab drivers unable to meet their obligations to their patrons and the public at large? Even the street car men's union protested against the so-called cut rate cab.

MERLE MACBAIN.

### BRIDGE HANDS.

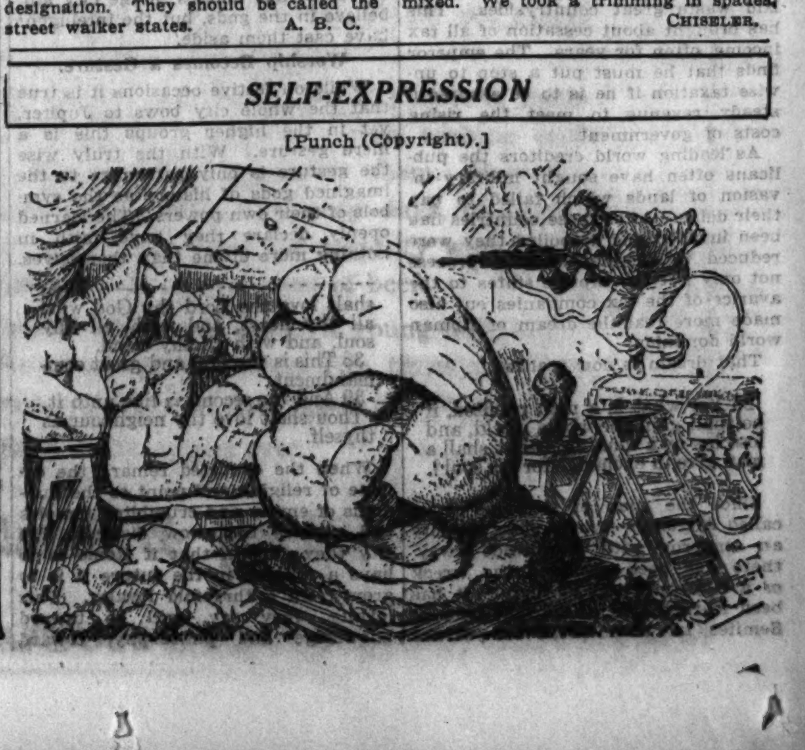
La Grange, Ill., Dec. 14.—I wish some of the bridge hands I hold were as easy to explain as the one that astonished the folks in Terre Haute, as reported in THE TRIBUNE this morning. I'll take a 20 to 1 bet that the hand was the first one dealt and that the dealer forgot to shuffle the cards. Either the deck was a new one or its last previous use was in winning a game of Canfield. If the same party will try taking any deck arranged by suits from the ace to the king, giving it the regulation cut as often as they please, the four hands will always come out with identical distribution.

I had a darn sight more unusual one Sunday evening: Hearts, J, 10, 8, 5, 3; diamonds, J, 10, 8, 5, 3; clubs, J, 10, 8. The rest of the hands were pretty well mixed. We took a trimming in spades.

CHISELER.

## SELF-EXPRESSION

[Punch (Copyright).]



# CAROL SERVICES OVER CITY USHER IN CHRISTMAS

## Thousands Receive Dinners and Baskets Today.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Busy as they were with preparations for their own Christmas festivities, Chicagoans found time yesterday to see that the needy would be well remembered on Christmas day.

In the midst of the last minute shopping, carols were heard during the afternoon in loop stores and public buildings. Suburban passengers paused to listen to the carols sung by the Chicago and North Western Railway Choral club and the West Chicago Community Glee club, directed by Henry Slater. In the Lyon & Healy store the Mundy Choristers, directed by James A. Mundy, sang carols and spirituals.

Out in Wilmette, in the late afternoon, costumed trumpeters ushered in Christmas eve at the Methodist Episcopal church with a carol service. The minister, the Rev. Oscar Thomas Olson, spoke on "The Advent Gift."

**"Army" to Feed 30,000 Today.**

The Salvation Army held its annual Christmas party in five sections of the city yesterday afternoon, entertaining needy children with special entertainment, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and candy, fruit and toys. Today the army expects to provide dinners for 30,000 persons, 15,000 in their own homes and the remainder in the shelters.

Nearly 1,500 baskets were distributed yesterday by the Volunteers of America at their headquarters, 2841 West Washington street. Each basket contained a chicken, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, corn and milk, sugar, coffee, macaroni and bread. Today special Christmas fare will be given in Volunteers' various institutions.

Court defendants, and many others who just wandered in off West Madison street sat down to a gala dinner in the Des Plaines street court yesterday, the guests of Judge John F. Haas and Capt. Patrick Collins. More than 500 attended, among them being Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, who is making an investigation of sanitary conditions among homeless men.

**Christmas at County Jail.**

A huge Christmas tree in the main corridor and a number of smaller ones throughout the building brought a bit of Yuletide cheer to the County jail. Today Catholic and Protestant services will be conducted. Some of the prisoners will give a dress rehearsal tomorrow of their minstrel show which is to make its first public appearance on New Year's eve.

The auxiliary of the Tinley Park post of the American Legion gave a dinner for patients at the Forty and Eight Convalescent Home at Orland. The Rogers Park Camp Fire Girls held a Christmas ceremonial for the members of the Methodist Old Peoples home, 1415 Foster avenue, yesterday. The girls trimmed two trees and presented each resident with a gift.

**Czarnecki Host to 300.**

Three hundred government employés were guests at the ninth annual Christmas party given by Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs, in his federal buildings offices yesterday. Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward, United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green and United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer spoke briefly.

Sixty crippled children from the Spalding school were guests of Albert J. Horan, bailiff of the Municipal court, yesterday at a Christmas party at the Senate theater. Ald. Thomas O'Grady of the 14th ward, sent 500 baskets to the poor of his district. Thomas J. Bowler, Democratic committeeman of the 41st ward, distributed 1,500 baskets to the needy families of the ward yesterday from 5306 Lawrence avenue.

**Hunters Give Game to Poor.**

Newsboys of the southwest side gave a Christmas party for children of the back o' the yards district yesterday at 4800 South Paulina street. W. B Martin will entertain the needy at his annual free dinner tomorrow noon at 1031 South Wabash avenue.

City Sealer Joe Grein and John P. Harding turned over to several American Legion posts and others, donations they received in response to their appeal to hunters for game to help fill baskets for the poor.

A special Christmas choral service will be given tonight at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Maurine Parzyob, contralto, will be soloist. The anthems will include "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Born Today." Barrett Spach will be the organist.

**Restaurant to Feed 400.**

Morgan's restaurant, 845 South Wabash avenue, will feed 400 unemployed men and women and their families today. Tickets were distributed through St. Mary's Catholic church, the People's church and Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE.

A Christmas pageant to help feed the city's needy will open on Tuesday at Paul Rader's tabernacle, 825 Barry avenue. More than 1,000 persons will take part.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hold its annual children's party for the children and grand children of members on Wednesday.

## KAISER TOO ILL TO PRESIDE AT CHRISTMAS FETE

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Illness of the former kaiser robbed Yuletide festivities at Castle Doorn of their usual good cheer tonight. Wilhelm, who has been suffering from a stubborn cold and attacks of rheumatism, was confined to his room on physicians' orders.

Divine services traditionally conducted in the afternoon therefore were canceled and in the main hall of the castle Princess Hermine, the former kaiser's wife, alone presided at the ceremony of distributing gifts to the household staff and to Dutch gendarmes stationed at the castle.

All holiday invitations have been withdrawn.

**CHILD KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER.**

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Antonina Fiornita, 9 years old, was struck and killed by the motor car of a hit and run driver here tonight. In her arms she had a bundle of gifts for her mother.

# CHILDREN MAKE CHRISTMAS EVE PREPARATIONS FOR RECEIVING SANTA CLAUS

A scene at the home of Herbert Hoerr while children were hanging up stocknigs last night. Left to right: Mr. Hoerr, Donald, 4 years old; Darlene, 2 years old (seated on lap of Mrs. Hoerr); and Robert, 6 years old.

Youngsters watching movie at home of Mrs. Henry Hooper, 1434 Astor street, during Christmas eve party given by Alice Hooper (second from left in front row). [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## FRANK B. KELLOGG SAYS TAX BURDEN MUST BE REDUCED

### Ex-Cabinet Member Urges Economy.

The voice of Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and now a judge of the world court, was added yesterday to those of other leading Americans who are demanding a reduction in the costs of government. Mr. Kellogg was in Chicago for a few hours yesterday en route from New York to his home in St. Paul to spend Christmas.

"We cannot be taken out of the depression by any magic of legislation," said Judge Kellogg. "We must dig out—all the world over—by economy in government all down the line—national, state, and municipal. It is the only way to cut our tremendous tax burden.

**Blames the War.**

"The war is responsible for the present world condition. Not only did the nations destroy 340 billion dollars' worth of property but we burdened ourselves with debt. Along with that came a tremendous inflation of prices and wholesale extravagance. Now we have deflated almost everything but debts and governmental expenditures."

The former secretary of state complimented THE TRIBUNE for its stand on tax reduction, terming the news stories on the subject "the finest articles I have seen."

"I say strength to THE TRIBUNE's arm," he added.

**Out of Politics.**

Mr. Kellogg greeted his interviewer at the Blackstone hotel with the admonition: "I won't talk about war debts or beer"—a warning tempered, however, by a twinkling eye. He is now out of politics, he said, and would prefer not to talk about the incoming Democratic administration, save to wish it well. He recalled that he was in the senate when President Elect Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. They have met several times since, once in 1929 when each was awarded an honorary degree by Harvard university.

Mr. Kellogg said he had celebrated his 76th birthday Thursday. He appeared in the best of health and remarked that he was "having a pretty good time out of life."

## BEATRICE KIRK FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Miss Beatrice Kirk, 22 years old, daughter of Walter R. Kirk, millionaire soap manufacturer, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States District court. The petition lists assets of $848, consisting of clothing and a riding horse valued at $750, and liabilities of $11,991, of which $9,154 is owed to her father.

Attorney Richard D. Quinlan, who filed the petition, explained that the action was taken because of the riding horse. Miss Kirk purchased the horse from Herman Goldberg of Kenosha a year ago and agreed to pay $2,000 for it, the attorney said. Goldberg obtained a judgment for $2,012 in the Lake County court last month because the purchase price was not paid.

Miss Kirk listed her occupation as a home girl and her home as the Drake hotel.

## Lila Lee, Movie Actress, Engaged to Wed Director

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Lila Lee, film actress, displayed one of her Christmas presents today. It was a large diamond engagement ring from George Hill, film director, confirming many rumors of a romance between the couple. When they will be married remains a secret.

## Hold Up Eleven in Fruit Market and Take $1,000

Three bandits, the leader armed with a sawed off shotgun, yesterday took $1,000 from the Fred M. Hartmann wholesale fruit market at 2860 Lincoln avenue. Ten employés were forced into a rear room while the cashier, Miss Rose Marie Kolberg, was forced to hand over the money.

## CHRISTMAS BUYING FINISHES STRONG; STORES SURPRISED

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Tiny Tim's "God bless us every one" was in the air last night as Christmas eve darkened over the loop streets. In spite of weather only ducks could love, in spite of semitropic temperatures no self respecting Santa Claus could have indorsed there was gratitude and holiday joy in the hearts of the business men. For the holiday buying finished strong, right up to the deadline of the closing hours.

Upsetting the routine of many years, Chicagoans milled through the downtown streets all day yesterday, scattering money and smiles right and left. Only the veterans here and there in the largest establishments could furnish a comparison from their long experience, for this sustained Christmas trade. Not in many a year have the stores experienced so vigorous a volume of trade during the few days just preceding Dec. 25, they said.

"So the buyers aren't supposed to have any money, eh?" offered one State street executive. "Everybody's supposed to be down to their last pennies. Well here's a few facts for eye-openers. "Do you know that we've done a whopping business in French perfumes? If ever there was a downright luxury, it's imported perfume that sells for $27.50 an ounce and downward. Yet we sold so many hundred bottles that two days ago we sent an S O S to New York and had a salesman bring back two suitcases full so that we wouldn't be completely out of stock."

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS KILL KIN TO SAVE FATHER, MOTHER

### Two Home Tragedies Mar Christmas.

Two domestic tragedies were recorded last night and this morning when a 16 year old high school student shot and killed his brother to protect his father and a 17 year old high school youth stabbed his father to death to save his mother.

In the latter slaying Carl Romer, 37 years old, a furrier, was stabbed by his son, Donald, a student at the Lake View High school, in their home at 4537 Sheridan road. In the earlier killing Charles Polchow Jr., 33 years old, father of two children, was shot by his brother, Herbert, a student at the Blue Island High school, outside the home of their parents at 107th street and Ridgeland avenue, Chicago Ridge.

**Youth Kills Father.**

Early this morning Romer, Town Hall police said, became abusive and struck his wife, Edda, owner of a fur establishment. Romer's own mother, Sophie, interceded, and Romer, investigators said, struck her down. Then he hit his wife. Meanwhile, young Donald looked on, helpless for the moment. Enraged at the striking of his mother and his grandmother, police said, the boy leaped at his father. The two struggled into the kitchen, where Donald seized a butcher knife and stabbed his father in the abdomen. Then he returned to his mother and grandmother.

"I did it, mother," he announced. "He'll never beat you again.

Mrs. Romer ran into the kitchen and found her husband dead. Police were notified and took the women and the boy to the station.

**Tragedy Ends Party.**

The shooting of Charles Polchow Jr. broke up a Christmas eve party attended by the six sons, five daughters, and several grandchildren of the Polchows. Apparently intoxicated, Polchow muttered a warning that he would "kill nine people." A few minutes later he appeared carrying a shotgun. His father, Charles Polchow, 61 years old, tried to disarm him, and the two rolled out into the yard.

There the younger Polchow fired wildly at his father, and Herbert, hearing the shot, ran outside armed with a .22 caliber revolver. He fired directly at his brother. The bullet struck Charles above the right eye killing him.

## CHRISTMAS FINDS AMERICAN $$ AT PRE-WAR LEVEL

### Food Prices Lowest in 20 Years.

Amid the Christmas carols, Santa Claus pipes a refrain today that the American dollar is just about back to its pre-war buying power.

The average Christmas dinner today costs no more than it did twenty years ago. Food prices are down on the average to the lowest in two decades. Dollars are scarcer than three or four years ago, but every dollar does more work and gets more goods in the markets and shops.

Other commodities have slipped down the price toboggan, until the purchasing power of the dollar, on all goods combined and on housing and fuel is back to where it was in 1917. Not in fifteen years has the yuletide shopper been able to get so much for his money as now. In many lines of goods, the Christmas dollar of 1932 has more than twice the buying power it had at the height of the whoopee era some four years ago. As a whole, prices are 40 to 45 per cent below the levels of five years ago.

**The Dollar Grows.**

The dollar which had a purchasing power of 100 cents in 1923 and 1929 now has a buying power of $1.32, according to the statistics of the National Industrial Conference board. In 1920, when commodity prices were at the early post-war peak, the same dollar would buy only 83 cents worth of goods.

The decline in price levels which has been in progress for more than three years has been hard on the producer, to be sure, but it has been a bonanza to the consumer with an income. In a chart on the financial page of THE TRIBUNE Dec. 20, the cost of a market basket of groceries was shown for each month since 1929. The basket was made up of the following items:

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 lbs. round steak. | 3 lbs. cabbage. |
| 2 lbs. bacon. | 1 doz. oranges. |
| 1 qt. milk. | 1 can corn. |
| 1 lb. butter. | 1 can peas. |
| 1 lb. lard. | 1 can tomatoes. |
| 1 doz. eggs. | 5 lbs. sugar. |
| 1 lb. bread. | 1 lb. coffee. |
| 1 pk. potatoes. | |

It was shown that the cost of such a basket, using the prices reported by the United States bureau of labor statistics, was $6.21 in October, 1929—now is $3.71.

**Other Items Decline.**

Besides food, other items in the family budget have declined in cost, although perhaps not to the same extent. On house furnishings a dollar buys as much as $2 did four or five years back. Furniture is back to the 1917 price level.

On clothing a dollar today buys as much as $2.15 did at the peak in 1920. Clothing is lower than at any time since 1916, so government figures show. Shoes, shirts, haberdashery, hats, all items of dress, both masculine and feminine, are back to the price levels of sixteen years ago.

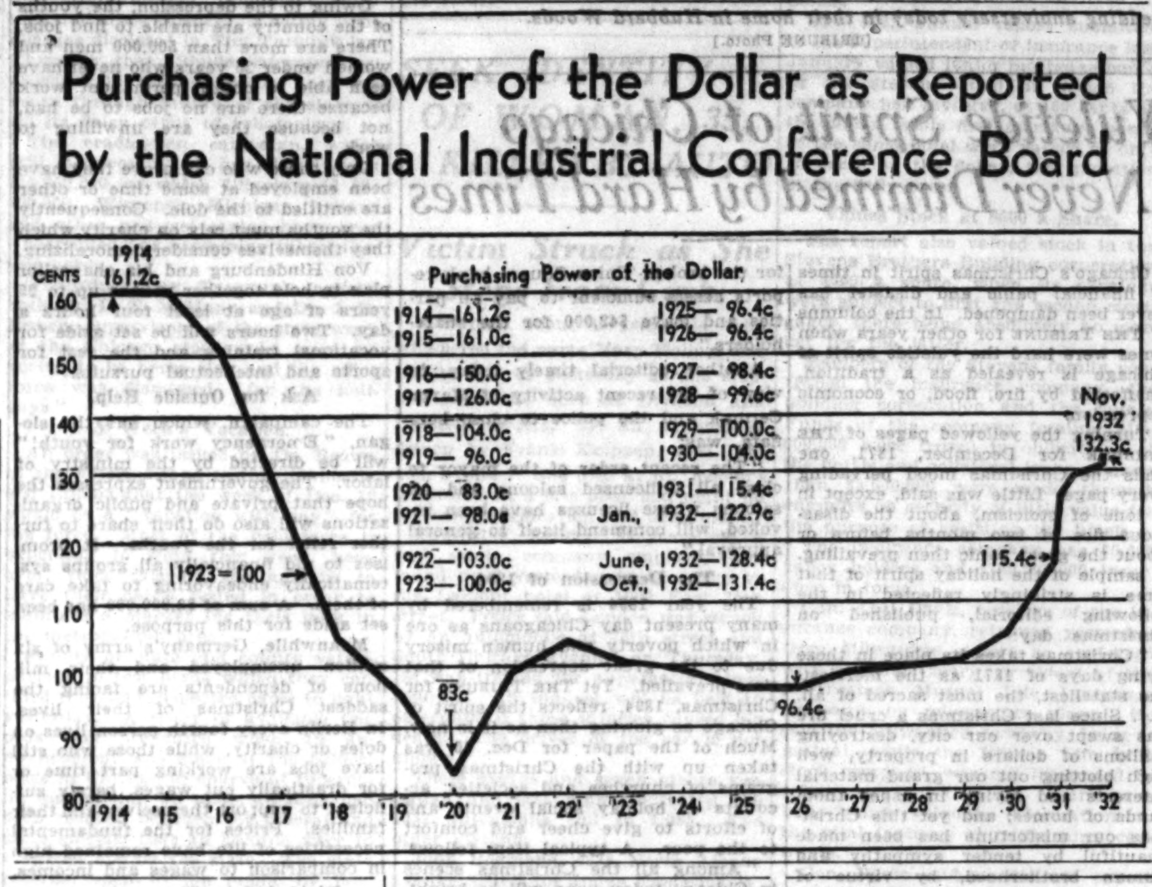
According to the National Industrial conference board, the relative importance of the various items in the family budget is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Food—33 per cent. | Fuel and light—5 per cent. |
| Housing—20 per cent. | |
| Clothing—12 per cent. | Sundries—30 per cent. |

The three principal items, food, shelter, and clothing, the necessaries of living, which make up about two-thirds of the average family budget, have dropped below the 1932 prices. Clothing prices are 36 per cent less than in 1923. Rent is 31 per cent less, and food is 32 per cent less, the industrial conference board shows. The Christmas dollar of 1932 has as much buying power, all items of goods considered, as the Christmas dollar of fifteen years ago.

## Bomb Is Exploded in Sausage Company's Plant

A small bomb was exploded last night inside the Crown Sausage company plant at 3828 South Ashland avenue. The bomber broke in the front door and placed the explosive in the center of the place. Damage was light and mostly to sausage supplies hung up in the shop.




## $200 GIFT SWELLS LUNCH FUND FOR HUNGRY PUPILS

### Contributions for One Day Total $363.85.

The Hungry School Children's Fund's Christmas stocking was filled to overflowing yesterday, not only with the good wishes, but with contributions amounting to $363.85. This is one of the most generous daily totals in weeks.

John and Richard Ziska gave the fund $200, one of the largest single gifts since the fund was started. This will give a day's luncheon to 4,000 children upon their return to school after the Christmas recess.

D. S. Rathbun sent $15 "in lieu of gifts" and hoped it would prove useful as a Christmas gift to the fund. Another contribution came anonymously, signed as "Junior's Christmas."

The contributions are acknowledged as follows:

$200—John and Richard Ziska.
$25—The Dramatic Publishing company.
$20—Hugh R. Adams.
$15—Kappa Zeta Kappa [Gamma chapter], D. S. Rathbun.
$10—Junior's Christmas, Marie C. Niklaus, Mrs. W. D. Kirk.
$5—Joan and John Adelsdorf, Bill Jensen, age 5½; Meta O. Hirsch, Railway Business Women's association, "G."
$3.50—Francis H. Raymond.
$3—Chicago School Teacher.
$2.35—Fees.
$2—G. H., Mabel G. Bryant, The Young Married Women's circle of Cuyler Avenue M. E. church, Oak Park., C. A. Slocum, Charles N. Stevens, George E. Fertig, Daisy B. Fertig, Elizabeth Boyd, Ed E. Stevens, a friend, J. S.
$1—Anonymous [Helen], anonymous [Dec. 23, 1932], a widow, Ellen O'Neill, C. B.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total | $ 363.85 |
| Previous acknowledgment | 17,448.65 |
| GRAND TOTAL | $17,812.50 |

Gifts should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

**DEPUTY'S TURKEYS STOLEN.**

Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Tom Perry of Pike county will eat no turkey Christmas. When Perry went to his fattening pen for his two fine turkeys he found thieves had carried them away.

## POULTRY VALUED AT $25,000 BURNS IN WEST SIDE FIRE

About 2,000 chickens, geese and other poultry were destroyed last night in a fire which attacked the third and fourth floors of the produce house at 311-15 Curtis street. General damage was estimated at $25,000 by Marshal Joseph Mackey of the First division.

The two floors were occupied by the Getz Poultry and Egg company and the Cooney Poultry and Egg company. Most of the poultry was owned by the Cooney concern. A 2-11 alarm was sounded for the fire. It is believed that crossed wires started the blaze.

**WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.**

Mrs. Russell Granman, 21 years old, 1527 North LaSalle street, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas at her home. Police were told she had been estranged from her husband.

## DAUGHTER OF ZACK T. MILLER WEDS CHICAGOAN

Marland, Okla., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Virginia Miller, daughter of Zack T. Miller, and Lee Flood of Chicago were married at a quiet ceremony at the 101 ranch white house late today.

In contrast to the pomp of social occasions when the ranch was in its heydey, the ceremony was simple. Only friends and relatives attended.

The bride and bridegroom stood on a buffalo rug in which the figures "101" were etched in the hair, while the minister conducted the ceremony.

In one corner was an Indian tom-tom. The floor was covered by buffalo and Navajo rugs. Indian tribesmen, virtual fixtures at the 101 ranch, and cowboys did not attend.

After the ceremony the couple left for Chicago.

## HOODLUMS DUPED BY FAKE MONEY, U. S. SUSPECTS

### Ex-Bank Teller Arraigned for Counterfeit.

Frank A. W. Johnson, 40 years old, 1319 North Francisco avenue, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of possessing and attempting to pass counterfeit money. Bond was set at $5,000 and the case continued until Jan. 6.

Johnson, a former teller in a bank now closed, was arrested on Friday in the First National bank after he had tried to exchange a hundred counterfeit $100 bills for ten good $1,000 notes. He told federal agents that he did not know that the bills were counterfeit and said they had been given him by a man named Nathan Goldberg.

A search was started yesterday for the man. Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan revealed that the bills taken from Johnson were part of a $200,000 fraudulent issue printed in Germany in 1929. A total of $20,500 of the bills, the old large size notes, have been passed in five loop banks, Capt. Callaghan said.

**German Counterfeiter Convicted.**

When the fraudulent notes were first discovered in 1929, one of the two Germans responsible for them was arrested and convicted under a treaty arrangement with Germany. At that time, Capt. Callaghan said, $50,000 of the money had found its way to Chicago.

Federal authorities then lost trace of the forged bank notes until several months ago, when several of them appeared at Chicago race tracks. Then, Capt. Callaghan said, the counterfeit money began to appear in large quantities in the loop banks. He pronounced the fraudulent bills the "best forgeries he had ever seen."

Capt. Callaghan expressed the belief that Chicago racketeers had been duped in the deal that brought the counterfeit money into circulation in Chicago. He suspected that the owners of the bills had passed them on Chicago hoodlums. The usual procedure, he said, is for the counterfeiters to offer 40 per cent for passing the money to some figure in the criminal world on the representation that it was stolen in a bank robbery.

**Arrested in Bank.**

The arrest of Johnson came 15 minutes after Capt. Callaghan had sent out a warning against the money to Chicago banks. Johnson said that Goldberg, a bootlegger, had discussed other business with him and then asked him to exchange the money as a favor. Goldberg said that the appearance of the old notes might arouse suspicion, Johnson said, and asked Johnson to make the exchange because of his former bank connection.

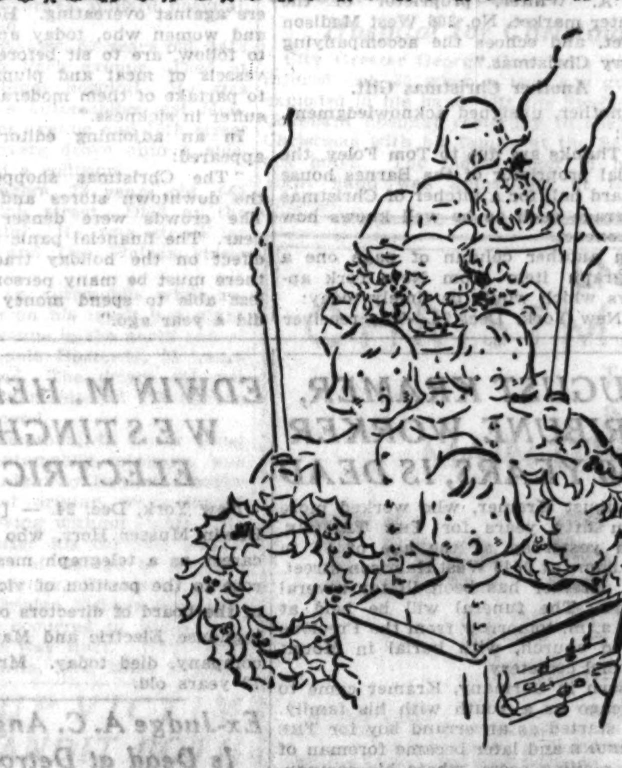
Johnson said that he went to the bank with Goldberg, who went to the basement, ostensibly to get the money from a safe deposit box.

Johnson took the bills to the teller's window and was asked to wait while the money was examined.

"Wait a minute," he told the teller; "I'll get the man who gave it to me and you can talk to him." He found that Goldberg had disappeared, he said.

## Tom Mix Calls $300 O. K. for Doctor's $9,700 Bill

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Tom Mix of the movies filed an answer in Superior court here today to the suit of Dr. Gurn Stout for $9,700 medical fees. The actor said he had paid $300 of the $10,000 demanded by the doctor, contending that was sufficient for the services rendered

The Best Christmas Ever

WHO sighs with sentimental memories of the merry Christmases of long ago? Who likes to dream of the old coach, crowded inside and out, rumbling over the roads, carrying merry travelers home for Christmas?

Well . . . we must confess that we do. But, in spite of memories that time has mellowed, we're far from wishing such Christmases back. We can well remember them. Very few people were fortunate enough, in those early days, to have a goose or a turkey for Christmas; and the majority were lucky, indeed, if they could get even a good piece of beef.

This Christmas would be much merrier if young people only realized that, in spite of present-day difficulties, times are much, much pleasanter than they were in the "good old days."

May you have the best Christmas ever.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Dine in an environment that even before you are served, convinces you that here is excellence extraordinary. Charm, gentility exquisite good taste. Quiet, restfulness — and alert service. Menus that provide varied selection of foods of extra-fine quality — and skillful preparation. In short, a lovely room to dine in such as you would expect to find in the hotel home catering to so many of Chicago's most distinguished people. Yet prices are invitingly moderate.

At Pearson Street East of the Drive.

HOTEL PEARSON

# ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELLS WED 50 YEARS TODAY

## Reformer Reviews His Fight on Vice.

*"I've been fighting ballot frauds and liquor and vice and gambling in Chicago for more than sixty-three years. I was 80 years old last Oct. 2 and my family wants me to quit. I don't want to quit. I've got ten good years in me yet."—Arthur Burrage Farwell, president, the Chicago Law and Order league.*

This afternoon the children and grandchildren and friends of Arthur Burrage Farwell and Mrs. Floretta Woodberry Farwell will gather to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Beverly, Mass., on Christmas day in 1882.

Yesterday Mr. Farwell reviewed with an enthusiasm which can only be termed boyish the accomplishments of his unique career. That career began in 1869 when he came to Chicago as a youth of 17 years. In the more than six decades intervening the name of Farwell has been linked with attempted reforms of every conceivable sort. There is hardly a phase of this city's social existence which he has not sought to alter to his own conception of righteousness.

**Inspiration to Others.**

He assented readily to the suggestion that the celebration of his golden wedding should be made the occasion for a résumé of his life. He said frankly that the spectacle of himself and his wife living together contentedly in the wedded state for half a century should prove an inspiration to many a young married couple.

"If, by the grace of God, I have been able to save one soul in sixty-three years of work my life has been a success," he said.

He has evidently enjoyed his fight against the saloon, the crooked ballot box, the disorderly house, the gambling place. He enjoyed recounting his experiences. And he is not discouraged at the recent tide of sentiment against prohibition.

"Aren't you a bit disheartened at the passage of the beer bill and the seemingly inevitable repeal of prohibition?" he was asked.

**"Never Discouraged."**

"No, sir!" he responded, banging his desk for emphasis. "When a man knows he's right he is never discouraged."

His small office on the ninth floor of the building at 19 South La Salle street, which he attends regularly, is cluttered with files showing the work of his organization, the Chicago Law and Order league. A number of boxes are marked naively: "Good Things." These contain reports of victories won by the league.

From these files he extracted bundles of documents which gave the history of his long career. They told of his organization of the Plymouth mission in 31st street in 1874; of his struggles against crooked voting in the election of 1876; of his work in Hyde Park which resulted in that district becoming dry territory in a dripping wet city. He narrated how he had become a prohibitionist.

"I was a traveling salesman in 1871 when it was customary to treat the customers to liquor," he said. "I treated some of mine to beer. In Appleton, Wis., in 1873, I attended a W. C. T. U. meeting, signed the pledge, came back to Chicago and have been fighting liquor ever since."

**Foundation of Corruption.**

"I have been against gambling, graft, bad pictures, bad books, bad movies, indecency in the theaters, but most of all I have fought against the foundation of corruption in this country, the purchasable and fraudulent vote," he continued.

When his two sons and his two daughters and their wives and husbands and his nine grandchildren and his closest friends gather around him today Arthur Burrage Farwell will probably read to them, as he did to this reporter, his favorite quotation from J. G. Holland. It ends as follows:

"The little ones and the large ones of my own flock are crowding me along. Soon they will leave my place. I do not pity. I almost envy them. Life is so grand, so beautiful, so full of meaning, so splendid in its opportunities for action, so hopeful in its high results, that despite all its sorrows I would willingly live it over again. Good night!"

## Dr. John S. Clark, Former Chicagoan, Is Dead at 63

Dr. John Samuel Clark, who for many years practiced medicine at 401 West North avenue, died yesterday in Seattle, Wash., where he went to reside about two years ago. Dr. Clark was 63 years old, and received the degree M. D. from Northwestern university in 1891. His father, the late Dr. John S. Clark Sr., also was a physician on the north side for two decades following the Chicago fire. Dr. Clark is survived by a sister and a brother. Funeral services will be held in Seattle on Tuesday.

## E. H. Miller, Yellow Cab Director, Dies in New York

Ernest H. Miller, a director of the Chicago Yellow Cab company and former president of the Parmelee Transportation company, died yesterday of apoplexy in his home at 417 Park avenue, New York. Mr. Miller was 45 years old. He began his business career as organizer of the Yellow Cab company of Newark, N. J., and helped later to organize the New York Yellow Cab company. He was made president of Parmelee Transportation in 1929, a position from which he retired only recently. Surviving Mr. Miller are his widow and a brother.

## J. H. Douglas Estate to Pay $291,541 State Tax

A state inheritance tax of $291,541 on the estate of James H. Douglas, executive of the Quaker Oats company, was approved yesterday by Judge Perry L. Persons of Waukegan. Mr. Douglas died in December, 1930, at his home at 910 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest. The estate was appraised at $3,976,958 in the report submitted to the court.

## CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

*Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrage Farwell, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today in their home in Hubbard Woods.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Yuletide Spirit of Chicago Never Dimmed by Hard Times

Chicago's Christmas spirit in times of financial panic and disaster has never been dampened. In the columns of THE TRIBUNE for other years when times were hard the yuletide spirit of Chicago is revealed as a tradition, unaffected by fire, flood, or economic depression.

Turning the yellowed pages of THE TRIBUNE for December, 1871, one finds the Christmas mood pervading every page. Little was said, except in a tone of stoicism, about the disastrous fire of two months before or about the great panic then prevailing. A sample of the holiday spirit of that time is strikingly reflected in the following editorial, published on Christmas day:

"Christmas takes its place in these dying days of 1871 as the merriest, the stateliest, the most sacred of all. . . . Since last Christmas a cruel fire has swept over our city, destroying millions of dollars in property, well nigh blotting out our grand material interests and laying in ashes thousands of homes; and yet this Christmas our misfortune has been made beautiful by tender sympathy and human brotherhood, by virtue of which we no longer sit in its shadow . . . and throughout our city, so sadly changed since last Christmas, our wish is for a merry Christmas and that every home may be full of all gladness as befits the day."

**Snow, Sleet, and Rain.**

Note quite so philosophical, but written in light vein is the big news story of the day on page one, on account of a snow, sleet, and rain storm of the previous day:

"If anything could be more utterly opposed to cleanliness and Godliness, to comfort, equanimity and childlike faith than the present condition of the streets in the burnt district, the discoverer could make a fortune by depicting it. . ."

The article then describes the damage done by the storm. Another column of that day's paper is devoted to acknowledgments of Christmas gifts, among them a note of appreciation from THE TRIBUNE'S city desk:

"The city editor of this paper acknowledges the receipt of a prime turkey of the Christmas variety from H. A. Winter, proprietor of the Winter market, No. 366 West Madison street, and echoes the accompanying merry Christmas."

**Another Christmas Gift.**

Another, unsigned acknowledgment, was:

"Thanks are due to Tom Foley, the genial proprietor of the Barnes house billiard hall for a pitcher of Christmas beverage such as he well knows how to concoct."

In another column of page one a telegraph item from New York appears which would be timely today:

"New York, Dec. 24.—The receiver for the broken Union Square bank reports assets sufficient to pay all parties and leave $42,000 for the shareholders."

Another editorial timely today, in view of the recent activity of Mayor Cermak and the police to close beer flats, was:

"The recent order of the mayor to close all unlicensed saloons and all saloons whose licenses have been revoked, will commend itself to general approval."

**The Depression of 1894.**

The year 1894 is remembered by many present day Chicagoans as one in which poverty and human misery due to the great depression of that time prevailed. Yet THE TRIBUNE for Christmas, 1894, reflects the spirit of Chicago as glowing then as it is now. Much of the paper for Dec. 25 was taken up with the Christmas programs of churches and societies, accounts of holiday social events and of efforts to give cheer and comfort to the poor. A typical item follows:

"Among all the Christmas scenes in Chicago today none will be brighter than that at the Princess rink, 558 West Madison street, the headquarters of the Salvation Army. There 3,000 poor people who would otherwise feed on a crust will be given a bountiful Christmas dinner."

Sounding a note of the times, an editorial was introduced as follows:

"The recent additional decline in the value of silver bullion must delight the hearts of the Populists because the value of silver and of the silver dollar is coming down nearer and nearer towards absolute zero. The intrinsic value of the silver dollar is now 46¾ cents."

**Same Spirit Prevails.**

In 1907, another year of financial panic, closed factories, widespread unemployment and suffering, Chicago's celebration of Christmas was undimmed. In THE TRIBUNE for Christmas day of that year a leading editorial warned the public against indiscriminate feasting, as follows:

"Health Commissioner Evans [Dr. W. A. Evans, now health editor of THE TRIBUNE], warns Christmas diners against overeating. He tells men and women who, today and for days to follow, are to sit before bounteous vessels of meat and plum puddings, to partake of them moderately or else suffer in sickness."

In an adjoining editorial column appeared:

"The Christmas shoppers packed the downtown stores and sidewalks. The crowds were denser than last year. The financial panic has had no effect on the holiday trade and yet there must be many persons who feel less able to spend money than they did a year ago."

## AUGUST KRAMER, TRIBUNE WORKER 50 YEARS, IS DEAD

August Kramer, who worked more than fifty years for THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday at the age of 86 in his home at 2645 West Harrison street. Mr. Kramer has been ill for several years. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Precious Blood church, with burial in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Born in Germany, Kramer came to Chicago as a youth with his family. He started as an errand boy for THE TRIBUNE and later became foreman of the mailing room, where his companions nicknamed him "Dutch." Mr. Kramer retired on a pension in 1917.

Mr. Kramer's wife, Katherine, died 14 years ago. There were no children.

## Mrs. Lucy S. Burgess, 31, Formerly of Chicago, Dies

Mrs. Lucy Stone Burgess, 31 years old, formerly of Chicago and Evanston, died yesterday in her home at Flushing, N. Y. She was the daughter of the late Richard Russell Stone, Chicago lumber man. Mrs. Burgess is survived by her husband, Thomas, three daughters, Barbara, Virginia, and Elizabeth, and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ritchie Stone.

## Hold Services Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Garibaldi, 91

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in the Assumption church for Mrs. Mary Garibaldi, 91 years old, who died Friday in her home at 307 West Illinois street. Mrs. Garibaldi was the widow of the late Giuseppe Garibaldi, official of Garibaldi & Cuneo, wholesale fruit dealers.

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock. Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1
RUPTURE
SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

## EDWIN M. HERR OF WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DIES

New York, Dec. 24. — [Special.] — Edwin Musser Herr, who started his career as a telegraph messenger and rose to the position of vice chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, died today. Mr. Herr was 72 years old.

## Ex-Judge A. C. Angell, 75, Is Dead at Detroit Home

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Alexis C. Angell, former judge of the United States District court and long prominent in Detroit, died at his home last night after a heart attack. He was 75. He was a son of the late President James Burrell Angell of the University of Michigan, and a brother of James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university.

## Oldest Harvard Graduate Dies at 94 in Melrose, Mass.

Melrose, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Luther G. Barrett, oldest graduate of Harvard college and former president of Jackson college in Mississippi, died after a short illness at his home tonight. He was 94.

PISER
UNDERTAKERS
MONEY SAVING PRICES ON COMPLETE FUNERALS

| Regular Prices | New Economy Prices |
|---|---|
| $175 | $120 |
| 195 | 135 |
| 250 | 195 |
| 315 | 240 |

5125 Roosevelt Rd., Lawndale 4920
4611 Broadway, Longbeach 4740
COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

# GIVE GERMANY'S YOUTH A CHANCE! CHRISTMAS PLEA

## Von Hindenburg Asks Aid for 500,000 Idle.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A special Christmas appeal to aid unemployed youths of Germany was sounded today by President Paul von Hindenburg and Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher.

"Hundreds of thousands of young Germans are struggling with unemployment and inactivity," the appeal says. "The president and the government therefore will appeal on Christmas day to the German people to support its emergency enterprise in behalf of German youth, which is to afford an opportunity for serious vocational training and make possible other useful spiritual and bodily activity, besides assuring a warm meal daily."

**500,000 Youths Without Jobs.**

Owing to the depression, the youths of the country are unable to find jobs. There are more than 500,000 men and women under 25 years who never have been able to obtain permanent work because there are no jobs to be had, not because they are unwilling to work.

Only those who can prove they have been employed at some time or other are entitled to the dole. Consequently the youths must rely on charity which they themselves consider demoralizing.

Von Hindenburg and his chancellor plan to hold together youths up to 25 years of age at least four hours a day. Two hours will be set aside for vocational training and the rest for sports and intellectual pursuits.

**Ask for Outside Help.**

The campaign, which has the slogan, "Emergency work for youth!" will be directed by the ministry of labor. The government expresses the hope that private and public organizations will also do their share to further relief for the youths. It promises to aid financially all groups systematically endeavoring to take care of them. A sum of $2,200,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Meanwhile, Germany's army of six million unemployed and their millions of dependents are facing the saddest Christmas of their lives. In Berlin every fourth person lives on doles or charity, while those who still have jobs are working part time or for drastically cut wages, barely sufficient to support themselves and their families. Prices for the fundamental necessities of life have remained high in comparison to wages and incomes.

**Divided Into Three Classes.**

The army of idle is divided into three classes. The smallest group are the unemployed who have been out of jobs for less than six weeks. They receive their regular doles to which they are entitled because they paid unemployment insurance for more than a year.

After six weeks, if they are still out of jobs and the "means of support" test proves they have no resources, the idle receive "crisis" support. After another six weeks they join the pauper ranks and receive a pittance by the "welfare" administration.

The unemployed, who belonged to the highest paid class of labor and paid high insurance dues, get close to $3 a week for their first idle stretch. If they have two dependents they receive $4 and with three dependents $4.80. The smaller wage earners paid less insurance dues and receive much less. Two dollars a week is the average, which increases to $3.20 if the unemployed have three dependents.

After six weeks the unemployed is "demoted" into the "crisis" class and the dole is cut wherever possible.

## COL. HOOKER, U. S. MARINE CHIEF IN SHANGHAI, DIES

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Col. Richard S. Hooker, veteran soldier and commander of the American marines stationed in the Shanghai area, died suddenly of heart failure while playing with his children in his home here today.

COL. RICHARD S. HOOKER.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Lieut. Col. E. P. Moses of Sumter, S. C., who recently arrived from the San Diego marine base, assumed command of the marine regiment.

Col. Hooker, who was 54 years old, was stricken in the drawing room of his residence a few minutes after his return from a Christmas shopping tour. He came to this country in October, 1930. During the Sino-Japanese hostilities last February in Shanghai his command held a perilous position behind barbed wire entanglements in the line of fire of the warring Chinese and Japanese forces.

## Civil War Veteran of 93 Buried in East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Harrison Dial, 93, oldest civil war veteran in East St. Louis, who died yesterday, was buried in Marissa today.

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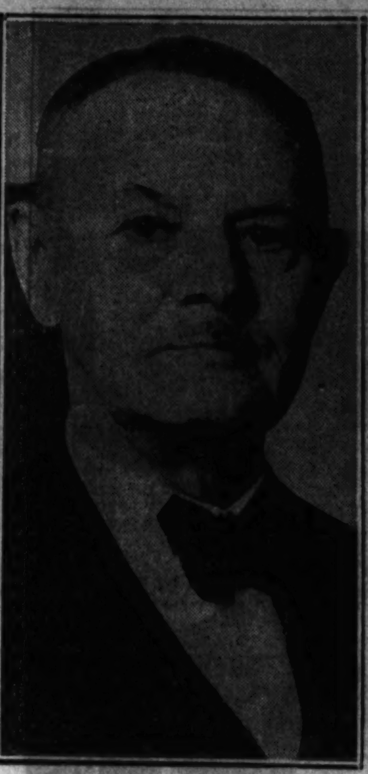
## MERCHANT DIES



CHARLES A. STEVENS.

# CHAS. A. STEVENS, LOOP MERCHANT, IS DEAD AT 73

Charles Anthony Stevens, founder and chairman of the board of Charles A. Stevens & Co., loop department store, died yesterday afternoon in his home at 399 Fullerton parkway. Death was due to a heart ailment. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Stevens had been confined to his home since last July 4. He was attended by Dr. Wilbur E. Post. During the last week he grew steadily weaker and for several days preceding his death had been unconscious. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer T. Stevens, was beside him when he died.

Mr. Stevens was born in Colchester, Ill., March 16, 1859. He was reared on his father's farm and educated in public schools. He began his business career as a clerk in a village store. Later he opened a retail store in Avon, Ill.

At the age of 20 he came to Chicago and established himself in the mercantile business with his brothers. He devoted himself to this business for 43 years. He had no other business interests.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Field museum, and the Union League, Chicago Athletic Midday, South Shore, Midlothian, and Delavan Country clubs. On his estate at Delavan, Wis., he pursued his hobbies of gardening.

He is survived by his son, Elmer T. Stevens; two daughters, Mrs. Anson Cameron and Mrs. James P. Soper, and two brothers, John H. and James W. Stevens. His wife, Mrs. Fannie E. Stevens, died in 1929.

Funeral services will be held in the Rosehill chapel tomorrow afternoon.

## DR. VAN DERSLICE, STATE MEDICAL LEADER, IS DEAD

Dr. J. Warren Van Derslice, former president of the Illinois State Medical association, died yesterday in the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park. He was 63 years old and lived at 155 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

DR. VAN DERSLICE.

Dr. Van Derslice was stricken with influenza about four weeks ago. An infection followed and he was taken to the hospital last week. An operation to locate the source of the infection was unsuccessful.

Born at Cheney, Neb., Dr. Van Derslice came to Chicago in his youth. He was educated here and graduated from Rush Medical college in 1893. He later specialized in pediatrics and taught that subject at Rush. He became professor in children's diseases at the post graduate school.

During the world war he served as captain of the medical corps at Fort Sheridan. He served as president of the American Medical Milk commission and of the Colonial club of Oak Park.

Surviving Dr. Van Derslice are his widow, Lillie, and a daughter, Ruth, a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational church in Oak Park at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Rosehill.

## JOHN McKINLAY'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DIES; ILL 2 WEEKS

Mrs. June Fuller McKinlay, daughter-in-law of John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of pneumonia which followed influenza. She had been ill two weeks.

Mrs. McKinley is survived by her husband, John McKinlay Jr.; four children, John III., Alan, Calvin, and Helen June; her father, Julius Q. Fuller, and a brother, Calvin Fuller. The McKinlays lived at 10350 South Seeley avenue since their marriage in 1923.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in the Bethany Union church at 103d and Wood streets. Interment will be in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

## Alfred P. Sloan's Mother Is Dead in New York at 80

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, mother of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, died suddenly at her home today of heart disease. She was 80.

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Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

MYERS—Anna Myers. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
LONESOME HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ROSENBERG—Charlotte Friend Rosenberg. In loving memory of my darling, who went away two years ago today. "And life is all the sweeter that she lived."
LOVING MOTHER.

ROSENSON—Abe Rosenson. In fond memory of our husband and father, who passed away 4 years ago today. LOVING FAMILY.

**Fraternal Notices.**

DAYLIGHT CHAPTER NO. 611, O. E. S.—Officers of the year 1914 of the chapter will officiate at the funeral of Mary M. Baker. Services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Members will please attend. MARY LITTLE JOHNSON. For information phone Euclid 7826.

MEMBERS OF GARDEN CITY LODGE, NO. 59, are requested to attend funeral of Brother Abraham Meyer on Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., 3021 Fullerton-av.
DR. M. FEUER, President.

ALBERTS—See Smith death notice.

ALLIE—Mrs. Emily Allie, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Helena C., Flavia M., Earl E., and Veronica C. Funeral from residence, 4222 Greenview-av., Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1932, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Two Rivers, Wis. Two Rivers, Wis., papers please copy.

AUCHINLECK—Elisabeth Auchinleck, nee Hennessy, of 2003 Point-st., beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of John and Lillian, sister of William Hennessy and the late Mrs. Mary O'Brien and John Hennessy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information call Humboldt 2773.

BAKER—Mary M. Baker, Dec. 24, 4703 West End-av., wife of the late James H. Baker, mother of James A. Baker. Services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Oakridge. Member of the Daylight chapter, No. 611, O. E. S. Eastern Star services at chapel.

BECKER—Alice Marie Becker, beloved daughter of P. Earl and Mary Twohig Becker, sister of John J. and Geary. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 230 Stanley-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

BLAISDELL—Martha Blaisdell, dearly beloved wife of Jay, sister of Herman, Henry and Emma. Passed away Dec. 23. Funeral services Monday, at 1 p. m., at home, 344 S. Hamlin-av. Burial at Niles Center, Ill.

BOWYER—John A. Bowyer, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Whelan, fond father of John E., Alfred M., Elizabeth, and Robert L., son of Annette Bowyer, brother of Mrs. Mildred Nolan. Remains at late residence, 4128 Maypole-av., until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods.

BUCHANAN—Agnes Buchanan, nee Alexander, suddenly, beloved wife of the late John T. Buchanan, fond mother of George A. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

CARNEY—Mary Bowe Carney, beloved wife of Thomas J. Carney, loving mother of Marie, and the late Walter, Loretta, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2649 N. Racine-av., to St. Clements church. Interment Calvary.

CLARK—Dr. John Samuel Clark, formerly north side physician, brother of George C. of Oakland, Cal., and Maud F. of Chicago, in Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24. Funeral services Seattle, Tuesday.

COWAN—James Clancy Cowan, suddenly, beloved son of the late Edward and Susan, fond brother of Harry, and the late William, Edward, and Frank Cowan. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st. Interment Oakwood.

COX—Margaret O'Brien Cox, Dec. 24, beloved wife of George W. Cox, fond mother of Joseph, Thomas, Alice, John and Francis O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m. from residence, 2615 E. 76th-st., to St. Bride's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CUNNINGHAM—Mary Cecelia Cunningham, Dec. 23, 1932, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Francis and Mary Cunningham, fond sister of Francis, Catherine, and the late Margaret Cunningham. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4713 N. Knox-av., to St. Edward's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

DAVIS—William Wallace Davis, husband of Hazel Martin Davis, son of Mrs. Katharine W. Davis, brother of Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Dec. 24, at Oslund, Minn.

DAVIS—Mae Davis, at residence, 4416 N. Lincoln-st., beloved wife of Earl L., mother of Richard and Virginia, sister of Sue Hourigan. Funeral notice later.

DELEBECK—Lida Delebeck, nee Brooker, beloved wife of John Delebeck, sister of Charles Sydney Brooker. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2340 W. Madison-st., to Oakridge cemetery. Past worthy matron of St. Andrew's chapter, No. 655, O. E. S., and past noble grand of Lizzie L. Morrison lodge of Rebekahs.

DUCH—Alice Duch, beloved wife of Bernard Duch, dear mother of May, fond sister of Mary Donarski and Stanley Jablonski, mother-in-law of Walter Wyman, grandmother of Walter Wyman Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2237 N. Kildare-av., to Our Lady of Grace church. Burial at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

FERRITER—John J. Ferriter, late of 7159 S. Racine-av., husband of the late Nellie O'Neill Ferriter, fond father of Maude McDermott, Mayme Pronson, Lou Weyer, Nellie Zindel, Ethel Brogau, Ruth Miller, Hazel Seitz and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine-av., to St. George's church, 39th and Wentworth-av. Interment Mount Olivet. Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy.

FLEMING—Mary Fitzgerald Fleming, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, Mrs. Jane Sexton and Mrs. Helen Walker, sister of Maurice, Patrick and the late Nicholas and Michael Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1540 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Basil's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FLETCHER—Charles W. Fletcher, 11023 Longwood-dr., beloved husband of Lula Fletcher, brother of Mrs. John W. Long of Chicago; Mrs. Rebecca Coffman of Harrisburgh, Va., and William Fletcher of Pittsburgh, Kan. Services Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

## DEATH NOTICES

FOSTER—Walter Everett Foster of 200 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, suddenly, at Decatur, Ill.; beloved husband of Harriett Combs, father of Robert C. and Josephine C. Foster. Services at Grace Episcopal church, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FOX—Harold W. Fox, suddenly, Dec. 24, in St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of Lelah B. Fox, fond father of Mrs. Jewell Dick and Stuart K. Fox. Funeral notice later.

GARIBALDI—Mary Garibaldi, Dec. 23, beloved wife of the late Giuseppe Garibaldi, mother of Rose and the late John Garibaldi and Mrs. Louise Abruscato. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1159 N. Clark-st., to Assumption church. Interment at Calvary.

GEARON—Dr. Frank E. Gearon, beloved husband of Mary Carney Gearon, fond father of Francis, son of the late M. Band Ambonia Gearon, brother of William, Joseph, Gerald, Gratton, Merlin, and Desmond, and the late J. Ambrose and Laura. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5056 Windsor-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

GLAUBKE—Clara Lina Glaubke, Dec. 23, 1932. At rest in her late home, 2866 23d-pl., beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Augusta Glaubke, dear sister of William, Emma, Mrs. Prihoda, Frank, Sophie, and Mrs. Lillian Gagney. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Cicero 5.

GLEASON—Daniel Joseph Gleason, late of 5514 Emerald-av., beloved husband of Ada, father of Thomas, son of Michael and late Bridget, brother of John, Minnie, Thomas, and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stratford, Ont., papers please copy.

GOEPPER—Bert Goepper, beloved husband of Mary, nee Hoppe, son of Mrs. Mary and the late Michael, brother of the late Anthony Goepper. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

GRAZIANO—Sarah Graziano, nee Dzencotowska, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Florence and Anthony, dear daughter of Jacob and Katerina Dzencotowska, sister of Frances, Pearl, John, Tony, and Mickey. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2037 Emerson-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GREENE—Lottie Greene of 904 St. Charles-rd., Maywood, Ill.; wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Marie, Beulah, and Edward Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, sister of Carl and Lawrence Werner. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at funeral home, 1844 W. 63d-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery. For information call Prospect 1838.

GRUST—Walter E. Grust, of Bensenville, Ill., beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Watts, dear father of Ruth, Lois and Amy. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Eden.

HALPIN—William J. Halpin, beloved son of William P. and Esther, nee Mullally. Funeral from residence of grandparents, 408 W. 116th-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Pullman 0372.

HAYES—Ellen Smith Hayes, beloved wife of the late Capt. Martin Hayes, mother of Elizabeth Mary, Mrs. Anna Madden, Margaret, John, and Frances. Funeral from residence, 815 Buena-av., Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

HENNESSY — Arthur J. Hennessy, beloved husband of Nora Morressey Hennessy, fond father of Mrs. Catherine Ebbeson, Mrs. Nora Lott, Mary Rose, William and the late Lawrence, brother of Sister Mary Rose, Sister of Mercy; Lawrence and the late Reverends William and Michael and Sister Mary Thomas, Sister of Mercy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 6625 Minerva-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HENNIGHAUSEN — Emma Marie Hennighausen, dearly beloved wife of Harry L., fond mother of Marguerite McDermott and Ray Hennighausen. At late residence, 602 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale. Funeral, Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Isaac church, Hinsdale. Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.

HIGGINS—Edward T. Higgins, beloved son of Edward V. and Margaret Higgins, nee Gibbons, fond brother of Anne and Mary Theresa. Funeral Monday Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3731 Bosworth-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints'.

HILLERTZ—Sophia Hillertz, beloved wife of the late Frederick, fond mother of Hans H., Louis, Fred, Edward B. and Albert. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Danish Sister Lodge, No. 4.

HIRSCH—Mose Hirsch of 909 E. 50th-st., beloved son of Ida, fond brother of Mrs. Rose Morris. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 25, at 3 p. m., at family lot, Knights of Joseph, Waldheim.

HOGAN—Rose Hogan, nee Gahagen, fond mother of Mrs. Mae Schubert, Mrs. Katherine Miller, and Celeste, at her residence, 5846 Lake-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOGLE—Stella M. Hogle, beloved wife of William T. Hogle, fond mother of Edward W. and Mrs. T. K. Ellis, Saturday, Dec. 24, at Delavan, Wis. Funeral Delavan, Wis., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, Dec. 26. Burial Tuesday, Dec. 27, Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago.

KRAMER—August Kramer, Dec. 24, 1932, husband of the late Katherine, nee Thomas, father of the late William and James. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Precious Blood church, Western-av. and Congress-st.; thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

KRUDUP—Loretto Krudup, nee McGrath, Dec. 23, dearly beloved wife of Robert Krudup, fond mother of Mary Louise, daughter of Marie and the late John McGrath, sister of Isabelle, Edward, James, Mrs. R. H. Hemphill, Mrs. H. F. Lallou, Mrs. G. W. Murdie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 7341 Michigan-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Joliet, Ill.

LINDEN—Martha M. Linden, late of 1436 Rosemont-av., beloved wife of William. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1227 Devon-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Boniface.

LUEDEKA—Carolina Luedeka, nee Miller, of 517 W. 70th-st., beloved wife of the late Emil C., fond mother of Edwin M. and Arthur J. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av. Interment Graceland.

LYNCH—Thomas J. Lynch, suddenly, Dec. 23, beloved son of Ellen, nee Quinlan, and the late Thomas, brother of Daniel, Kathleen, James, Margaret, Frances, Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 440 W. 45th-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

MacDONALD—Suzanna MacDonald, Dec. 23, 1932, of 5442 W. Harrison-st., beloved wife of Hubert L., fond mother of Mary, Betty Jean, Alice Adell, and Catheline Claire; sister of Helen and Annie Goletz of Hinsdale, Ill. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin.

MAHER—Elmer E. Maher, son of the late William H. and Anna, nee Hannon, fond brother of Mrs. Patrick J. Dockery and the late John A. and William J. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5208 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

MANN—John Mann of 5021 W. 24th-st., beloved husband of Isabelle Lamb Mann, loving father of Mrs. Florence Tibbitts, John, Edwin, and the late Margaret. Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5799.

MARBACH—Gotthard Charles Marbach, Dec. 24, of 4950 N. Claremont-av., beloved husband of Rosa, father of Carl and Ernest. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

McGARITY—Andrew J. McGarity, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Curran, fond father of Mrs. Marguerite Serr; member of Commodore Barry Council, K. of C., and Holy Name society. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 5300 Quincy-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

McKINLAY—June Fuller McKinlay of 10350 S. Seeley-av., Dec. 23, 1932, beloved wife of John McKinlay Jr., mother of John III., Alan, Calvin, and Helen June, daughter of Julius Q. Fuller, sister of Calvin Fuller. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 8 a. m. Monday. Services at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood-sts., Monday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

MORRIS—John C. Morris, beloved husband of Blanche, nee Deto, fond father of Ruth, Dorothy and Margaret. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 3405 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURPHY — Nellie Murphy, fond sister of Katherine E. Stewart and Michael Connelley. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. from residence, 838 Belden-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Sag Bridge.

NELSON—Emil Nelson, suddenly, beloved husband of Lilian, father of William and Robert, brother of Alfred, John, Nels, Jacob and Carrie. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m., at residence, 1020 N. Lockwood-av., under the auspices of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

O'MALLEY—Austin O'Malley, beloved husband of Catherine, loving father of Patrick, Bernard, Thomas, John, George, and Catherine, fond brother of James and Thomas, at his residence, 6819 S. Loomis-blvd. Funeral notice later.

## DEATH NOTICES

ORR—Stella Orr, Dec. 24, 1932, beloved wife of Orval Orr, mother of John Charles, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Kerby. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cedar Park.

PERRY—Herbert Perry Jr., beloved husband of Gladys Perry, nee Day; devoted father of William. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3351 N. Kilpatrick-av. Member of Elgin lodge, No. 117, A. F. & A. M.; Lake View chapter, No. 257, R. A. M., and Kiwanis club. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information Juniper 4200.

PETERS—Nicholas J. Peters, devoted husband of Pansy Peters, nee Edman, dear father of James and Helen, brother of Mrs. John Blase, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Philip Hill. Services Monday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av. Interment Oak Hill, Hammond, Ind.

PIERCE—Sarah Jane Pierce, wife of the late Charles W. Pierce, mother of Marguerite Calloway and Grace Williamson, at 920 Linden-av., Wilmette. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 27, 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

PRINTY—Michael J. Printy, of 5001 N. Ashland-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Keefe, father of Mrs. Ella Kloeck, Mrs. Eva O'Brien, Richard and the late Michael. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

PUGH—Mary Williams Pugh, beloved wife of John E. Pugh, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Pugh Jones and Myron E. Pugh. At rest in funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st. Services at Hebron Welsh Presbyterian church, corner Francisco-av. and Adams-st., Monday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Cambria, Wis.

RAFFL—Rudolf F. Raffl, Dec. 23, of 2854 Ainslie-st., beloved husband of Hermine Raffl and father of Hermine and Rudolph, son of Theresa Raffl, also leaves 3 sisters and 3 brothers. Member of Austin H. Scrogin lodge, No. 1034, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Montrose.

RICHES—Magdalena Riches, beloved wife of the late Richard, fond mother of Freda Bell, Hattie Rand, Madelena Fredericksen and Myrtle Andersen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4132 Crystal-st.

ROBITCHEK—Ignatz [Joe] Robitchek, Dec. 23; beloved husband of the late Nettie Dubetz and loving father of Lillian Green, Ruth Weinper, and Hazel; fond brother of Morris, the late Jennie Klein, and Mary. Member Ideal lodge, No. 1036, A. F. & A. M., and Illinois lodge, No. 58, F. S. of I. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

ROSENBACK—Ruth Rosenback, nee Wallin, dearly beloved wife of Phillip, devoted mother of Geraldine Rosenback. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., at 9234 Saginaw-av. Services and interment at 2 p. m., Scandinavian cemetery, Rockford, Ill.

ROSSMAN—Margaret Wynn Rossman, devoted mother of Mrs. Sadie Burgin, Mrs. May W. Moran, Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, Joseph Wynn, Anna and William Rossman, Mrs. Celia Redmond, and the late Robert Wynn. Member of Third Order of St. Dominic and St. Columbanus Altar and Rosary society. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 6920 Vernon-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHANAHAN—John R. Shanahan, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Shanahan; fond father of Robert, Sister M. Carmelita, Sisters of Mercy; John J., Edward, Thomas, and Daniel, brother of Robert; native of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5239 Quincy-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SMITH—Milton D. Smith, late of 5346 Leland-av., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth H., father of Olive, brother of Mrs. Charles Smith, Leslie, Roy, Herbert, and Harold. Remains at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee-av. Services Monday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at Jefferson Park Congregational church. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, A. F. & A. M., and Fellowship chapter, No. 235, R. A. M.

SMITH—Lucy E. Smith, Dec. 23, 1932; beloved wife of Frank, mother of Mrs. Clara Alberts, grandmother of Gladys. Funeral from late residence, 7123 S. Green-st., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to Church of the Annunciation, 7814 Lowe-av. Interment at Fairmount.

SNYDER—Otto L. Snyder, druggist, late of 9854 S. Western-av., formerly of 7259 S. Halsted., beloved husband of Bertha, nee Ehrig, fond father of Willard, brother of Mrs. Pearl Robinson. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6659 S. Halsted-st.

STEVENS—Charles A. Stevens, Dec. 24, at his home, 399 Fullerton-pkwy., husband of the late Fannie E. Stevens, father of Mrs. Anson Cameron, Mrs James P. Soper Jr., and Elmer T. Stevens. Funeral services in the Rosehill Cemetery chapel Monday at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STILLER—Essie A. Stiller, nee Elliott, wife of Richard F. Stiller, mother of Essie Ekstrom, Myrtle Singleton and Richard F. Stiller Jr. Funeral services private, at residence, 1444 Farwell-av., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SWANSON—Andrew J. Swanson, Dec. 22, late residence, 10355 Avenue H, husband of Christina, father of Mrs. Raymond J. Kaveney, Mrs. Oren L. Mathew, Mabel, Harry, and the late Carl and Anna Swanson and one grandchild. Funeral Monday 2 p. m. at mortuary, 10240 Ewing-av. Interment Oakwoods. Call South Chicago 0632.

TAYLOR—Edward P. Taylor, beloved husband of Irene, nee Stirling, fond father of Edward Jr. and Eileen, son of Michael and Bridget, brother of James, William, and Patrick Taylor, Mrs. Marie Allen, Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8110 Evans-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment in family lot. Particulars, Yards 0703.

TOMPKINS—Mary Blakeslee Tompkins, beloved wife of the late Edward Tompkins, fond mother of Mary E. Fucik of Williams Bay, Wis., and Edward Tompkins. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from her residence, 1521 N. Lawler-av., to St. Peter Canisius church.

VAN DERSLICE—Dr. James Warren Van Derslice of 155 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Lillie Read, and dear father of Ruth Elizabeth Van Derslice. Services at Pilgrim Congregational church, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WALSH—Margaret A. Walsh, nee Kenny, beloved wife of Leo A. Walsh, fond mother of Patrick J., Leo B., James, Margaret, and Martin Walsh, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary Kenny, sister of Michael T. Kenny, Mrs. Anna T. Garrity, Mrs. Sarah H. Kolb, and the late Mrs. May Hall and Andrew L. Kenny. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5523 Haddon-av., to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WALSH—Catherine Walsh, nee Nevins, late of 5140 Princeton-av., beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Thomas and John Walsh, Margaret Procter, and Veronica Boughton. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8455 S. Peoria-st., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WALSH—Catherine E. Walsh, nee Hagan, formerly of 314 W. 47th-st., wife of the late John, fond mother of the Rev. Harry E., Joseph P., the Rev. James A. and the late John F. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, from 815 W. 19th-st., to Sacred Heart church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

WEISJOHN—Alice M. Weisjohn, wife of Otto F. Weisjohn. At funeral home, Northwest highway at Washington-st., Park Ridge, until Monday noon. Services at Park Ridge M. E. church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Town of Maine cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Anita Swalis Williams, nee Frye, beloved wife of Samuel, mother of Thomas J., daughter of Mrs. Elsie Frye, sister of Orley, Mrs. Grace Gough, Earl, Elaine, Edson, and Mrs. Beatrice Lauman. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at home, 192 S. George-st., Bensenville, Ill. Interment Acacia Park cemetery, Chicago. Member of Bensenville chapter, No. 958, O. E. S.

WILLS—Helene J. V. Wills, Dec. 24, 1932, of 2882 N. Clark-st., beloved mother of Helen A. and Mrs. Alec Boyt of Bloomfield, N. J., sister of Garrett Donoghue. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

WYNN—Margaret Wynn. See Rossman notice.

YAGER—Katherine Lenora Yager, of 636 Glenview-av., Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 23, 1932, daughter of Albert H. and Florence Yager, sister of Mrs. Bessie Peterson, Mrs. Frank Coonfield, Mrs. Ernest Gerkin, Mrs. Gassie Diebold, and John Yager. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1932, at Trinity Episcopal church. Interment North Shore cemetery.

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# HOOVER CLOSES DEBT PARLEYS WITH ROOSEVELT

## May Advise Powers to Await March 4.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Developments of the last twenty-four hours have served to widen rather than close the breech between President Hoover and President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt over the proper method of American procedure on the war debt problem.

Officials in a position to know the President's mind said that as far as this administration was concerned the next move, if one is made, must come from Albany.

It was said today that inability of the President to get together with the incoming national executive on a war debt plan had the net effect of tossing the war debts problem and the arrangements for the forthcoming international conference into the hands of President Elect Roosevelt.

**Would Advise Waiting.**

The Hoover administration, in the absence of any new move from Albany, it was said, would go ahead answering foreign inquiries regarding the debts but advising the debtor nations that they would have to wait until March 4 to begin actual negotiations regarding possible revision.

As a result of the attitude taken by the Hoover administration the United States apparently is to have a two months' holiday on debt negotiations, disarmament parleys, economic discussions, and conferences in general.

Officials said today nothing more will be done on the preparations for the economic conference except at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt. The United States will continue attending the disarmament conference, but will do so without hope of reaching any immediate agreement, according to those cognizant with this matter.

**Receive Edge's Report.**

No new developments in the Franco-American war debt situation are expected to follow the conference yesterday between Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour and Ambassador Walter E Edge. State department officials received a report today from the ambassador and later stated that nothing had developed which called for immediate action.

Administration officials said that President Elect Roosevelt would be given every opportunity to talk with American representatives home from abroad and to keep in touch with American foreign policy. The coming visit to Albany of Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference, war debts envoy and one of the two American members of the international organizing committee for the world economic conference was described by administration officials as purely informatory.

Officials said that Mr. Davis could not be considered to be a Hoover "peace emissary" in any way. It was admitted, however, that Mr. Davis was free to give the President elect a complete account of all his discussions abroad during the past four months.

## SUSPECT PLOT TO SWINDLE MOTHER SEEKING HER SON

George Williams, 34 years old, was arrested yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, when he called for a letter written by Mrs. Annie M. Thompson of Glendive, Mont. Police believe Williams posed as the lost son of Mrs. Thompson in an attempt to obtain money from her.

Mrs. Thompson inserted an advertisement in a magazine in an effort to locate her son, John Wesley Thompson, who left home 16 years ago. She received a letter in reply, supposedly from her son at the Y. M. C. A. hotel in Chicago. The letter said Thompson was penniless and asked money for transportation home. Mrs. Thompson communicated with Sergt. Frank Laskell of the missing persons bureau and was warned not to send money until police investigated.

Police went to the Y. M. C. A. hotel yesterday and seized William when he called for a letter written by Mrs. Thompson. He said his name was Jack Thompson but denied he knew anything about Mrs. Thompson. He said that he was expecting a letter from a friend. Police learned that on Friday the prisoner checked out of a hotel at 531 West Madison street, where he registered as George Williams.

## E. G. FOREMAN JR. ARRESTED AFTER BATTLE IN STORE

Edwin G. Foreman Jr., 35 years old, of 976 Oak terrace, Glencoe, was booked by Evanston police last night on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct. He told police that he is a member of the former banking family and is now in the advertising business.

According to Albert H. Baird, owner of a drug store at 701 Washington street, Evanston, Foreman entered the store, pounded on a counter, and demanded immediate service. Foreman then hit him, Baird charged.

Police were called and took Foreman to the station. While there he said he would try to get in touch with Mayor Cermak or Chief William O. Freeman of the Evanston force. His bond was set at $50 cash. Foreman was vice president of the Foreman-State National bank, which was absorbed 18 months ago by the First National bank.

## G. M. LIPSCHULTZ, FOX MUSICAL DIRECTOR, DIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Ill only a short time, George M. Lipschultz, musical director at the Fox Motion Picture studios, died today at the age of 39.

In his youth he gained fame as a violin prodigy, playing with several of the large symphony orchestras in the east.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Sara Lipschultz of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Click and Mrs. Sylvia Krupp of Chicago, and Mrs. Beatrice Pearlstein of Houston, Tex., and two brothers, Irving of Los Angeles and Albert of Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday in San Francisco.

**Star Married**

ELSA ERSI.

An announcement was made yesterday that Miss Elsa Ersi, leading woman for Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade," was married last Tuesday to Walter R. Faddis, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. J. Brown of Troy, N. Y., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carqueville in Highland Park.

Miss Ersi, who is the daughter of a titled Hungarian, has played in the Ziegfeld Follies, with Leon Errol in "Louis XIV.," and as a vaudeville headliner before joining the Wynn show.

Mr. Faddis is a graduate of Brown university and is associated with the Caldwell-Wingate Construction company, New York, of which his father, Walter S. Faddis, is president. Mrs. Faddis, it was said, will continue her stage career.

## PAY YOUR DEBT TO U. S.! BRITAIN WARNS GREECE

### Threatens to Hold Up Nation's Revenues.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24—A curious angle was given international debts today when Patrick Ramsay, the British minister, called upon Foreign Minister Rallis of Greece and informed him that the British government expects Greece to pay 30 per cent to the United States on the $12,000,000 American refugee loan of 1929. Greece previously had announced it would pay on the refugee loan floated in Britain.

Ramsay told Rallis that the British representative on the international commission of financial control, which controls Greek customs receipts and certain revenues, would not permit the release of the 1,000,000,000 drachma [about $5,000,000 at the current rate of exchange] it is now holding unless the Greek government included the interest payment on the American loan. The payment fell due on Nov. 10.

**Britain Backs Up U. S.**

This is probably the first time that one nation insisted upon another paying its debts. Greece has contended that the $12,000,000 American refugee loan was a war loan, connecting it with credits granted during the war. The American government has maintained that the loan is purely commercial. This stand is now backed up by the British representative on the international finance commission.

The Greek government first resisted the British demands on behalf of the United States, insisting that the question of whether the loan was for commercial or war purposes should be arbitrated.

Leland B. Morris, American chargé d'affaires, followed Britain's action today by calling at the foreign office and delivering a note from Washington which also insists upon payment. As a result, it is understood that Greece will advise Washington after the Christmas holidays that it will pay 30 per cent to America.

**Greece to Get Difference.**

This means that the United States will get 30 per cent of the $440,000 due last November. When the interest is paid, the Greek government will get the difference between what is required to settle the bondholders' claims and 1,000,000,000 drachmas collected by the finance commission.

This surplus, which is needed by Greece for budgetary purposes, apparently will be held up by the commission until the interest is paid.

The international commission of financial control, on which France, Italy, and Britain are represented, was set up 35 years ago after the Greek financial collapse to protect foreign bondholders and has had control of most of the foreign loans to Greece since then. Considerable customs revenues were pledged as a guarantee for that purpose.

## $8,000 JUDGMENT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE STANDS

Circuit Judge Paul McWilliams yesterday denied the motion of Albert E. Felton, 64 years old, 5742 South Union avenue, to set aside a $8,000 judgment awarded to Mrs. Pearl Norris, 53 years old, 4306 Greenwood avenue, for breach of promise.

"From the evidence in this case it appears to me that Mrs. Norris was your meal ticket for 15 years," Judge McWilliams told Felton. "I'm going to order you to pay that judgment."

Mrs. Norris charged in her suit that Felton had lived with her as her common-law husband for 18 years until 1930. At that time he came into a legacy of $20,000. He left Mrs. Norris' home and two weeks later she learned that he had married his present wife, Mrs. Nora Crawford Felton.

### Sleeping Sickness Victim Unlikely to Waken Today

Physicians yesterday held little hope that Miss Patricia Maguire, 27 years old, who has been asleep in her home at 523 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, for ten months, would awaken to spend Christmas with her family. Miss Maguire has shown some improvement of late, and at intervals to understand what is said to her. She became drowsy on Jan. 19 and a month later was completely unconscious.

# ASK $56,876,758 FOR EDUCATION, A BOOST OVER '32

## Estimates Compiled for 1933 School Fund.

Appropriations for the educational fund asked for by department heads in their revised estimates on the 1933 school budget amount to $56,876,758. In announcing the figures yesterday, School Auditor Harry Brackett disclosed that the revised estimate is $3,586,000 more than the amount set up in this year's final budget.

Accountants in the auditor's office will probably have their compilation of the revised estimates ready for school board members on Tuesday or Wednesday. The tentative 1933 school budget, which school officials are now trimming, totaled more than 80 million dollars.

**Ask More for Salaries.**

The revised total for teachers' salaries, proposed by Supt. William J. Bogan, is $35,012,698. This represents an increase of $322,770 over the 1932 appropriation. For salaries of special teachers Mr. Bogan is asking $365,000, an increase of $127,000.

The superintendent has also proposed that an additional $200,000 be set aside for senior high school instruction and $100,000 for the junior high schools. Larger enrollments in the high schools and automatic increases in salary are the reasons given by school officials for asking the increase.

On the other hand the estimate for civil service employés' compensation is $215,038 less than last year's budget item. The 1933 estimate for this pay roll is $7,168,322, while it was $7,383,360 in the 1932 budget. The decrease, it is said, reflects economies put into practice by Howard P. Savage, business manager of the system, during the current year.

**Table Shows Comparison.**

The following table shows the items in the 1932 educational fund budget and the estimates of the department heads for 1933:

| Educatnl. fund. | 1932. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|
| Teachers' salaries —regular | $34,689,928 | $35,012,698.63 |
| Teachers' salaries —special | 238,000 | 365,000 |
| Salaries — civil service | 7,383,360 | 7,168,322 |
| Fees and compensation | 132,600 | 40,100 |
| Communication and transprtn. | 401,353 | 391,222 |
| Garage | 3,431 | 4,294 |
| Printing, engrvg., etc. | 42,750 | 64,650 |
| Advertising | 5,650 | 5,300 |
| Gas and elec. | 534,765 | 516,868 |
| Special services | 42,556 | 42,916 |
| Eductnl. supplies | 466,794 | 866,189 |
| Fuel | 1,017,700 | 992,600 |
| Schl plnt. suppls | 116,583 | 112,941 |
| Eductnl equipmt. | 52,290 | 86,864 |
| Loss and cost of collections, etc. | 5,114,300 | 5,059,404 |
| Int. on temp. lns. | 3,565,000 | 4,450,000 |
| Retirements—Miller law | 800,000 | 850,000 |
| *Additional for salaries, services, contracts, etc. | 433,650 | 838,390 |
| Totals | $55,010,710 | $56,876,758.63 |

*Includes $300,000 asked to be set aside for instruction in senior and junior high schools.

The foregoing table does not reflect a cut of $1,750,000, which was made in numerous ways in the 1932 educational fund appropriations. The $1,750,000 cut taken from the above 1932 total makes it $3,586,000 less than the 1933 estimates.

The fourth item, "fees and compensation," in the 1932 budget included $100,000 for the survey of the Chicago school system by Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia university. The report on the inquiry was made public on June 1. There is no similar appropriation in the 1933 estimates.

## PHILIP KINSLEY RETURNS FROM A 39,000 MILE TRIP

Philip Kinsley, roving correspondent for THE TRIBUNE, returned to Chicago yesterday after an absence of nearly a year, during which he traveled approximately 39,000 miles and visited more than a dozen countries.

Mr. Kinsley left Chicago last Jan. 15 for Honolulu where he covered the Massie trial. From there he was dispatched to New Zealand and Australia, where he wrote a series of articles depicting the social and economic aspects of life on the continent "down under" and on the conditions in New Zealand. Then he visited Java, Sumatra, the Philippines, New Guinea, Singapore, and Bombay. He then turned back and visited Japan and Honolulu again.

One of the most noted of the series of articles he wrote was that relating to Gandhi and present conditions in India. His last articles revealed the problems of the Japanese government at the present moment.

### Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Dec. 24 to noon, Dec. 25:

**Chicago-St. Louis**—Low overcast, becoming broken to scattered, clearing over extreme south portion tonight; strong southwest winds and gales.

**Chicago-Evansville**—Low overcast, becoming broken to scattered, clearing over extreme south portion tonight; strong southwest winds and gales.

**Chicago-Cincinnati**—Low overcast, becoming broken to scattered, except clear to scattered over extreme south portion; strong southwest winds and gales.

**Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland**—Low overcast to scattered clouds; strong southwest winds and gales.

**Chicago-Twin Cities**—Low overcast, becoming broken to scattered by morning; strong southwest to west winds and gales.

**Chicago-Omaha**—Low overcast, becoming broken to scattered tonight; strong southwest to west winds over west portion, strong southwest winds and gales, becoming west over east portion.

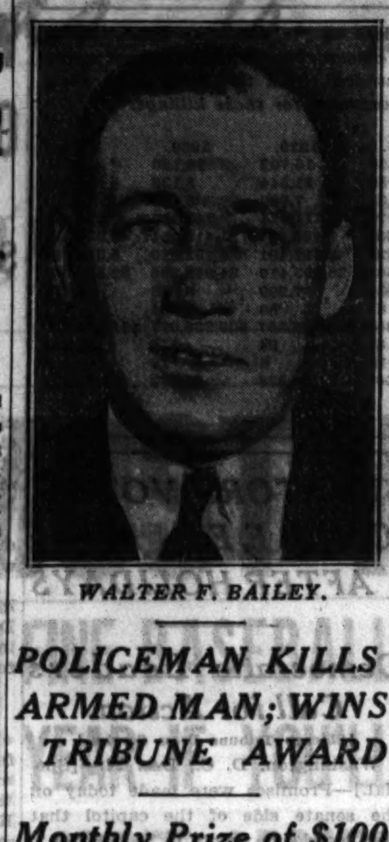
**Chicago-Kansas City**—Low overcast; strong southwest winds and gales over east portion, becoming westerly over entire route by morning.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

**Dayton-Washington** — Broken clouds near Cleveland and overcast with occasional light rain Sunday forenoon near Washington; strong southwest winds near Washington and southwest gales near Cleveland above two thousand feet.

**Cleveland-New York**—Broken clouds near Cleveland and overcast with occasional light rain Sunday morning over east portion of route; strong southwest winds over east portion and southwest gales over west portions of route above two thousand feet.

**POLICEMAN HERO**



WALTER F. BAILEY.

## POLICEMAN KILLS ARMED MAN; WINS TRIBUNE AWARD

### Monthly Prize of $100 Goes to Walter Bailey.

Using his nightstick before resorting to his revolver, Policeman Walter Bailey of the West Chicago avenue station went into action against an assailant who menaced him with two guns, killing his opponent after an exchange of more than a dozen shots. In recognition of his bravery, Bailey has been awarded the Tribune hero prize of $100 for November.

Charles Bock, a former Canal Zone engineer, who had grown desperate after months of seeking employment, threatened the policeman with the two guns. Before he gave battle to Bailey, Bock had terrorized employés of a relief station operated at 1349 Milwaukee avenue by the Cook county bureau of public welfare, but had been calmed sufficiently for Warren Camp, a clerk, to take him into a nearby store "to talk things over."

**Hears Men Arguing.**

The policeman was in the store following instructions to look into shops along his beat and be on guard for holdup men. Noticing the two men arguing as they entered the store, and the crowd gathered outside, Bailey stepped toward Bock and Camp to investigate.

When he was only ten feet away Bock pulled a gun and covered the policeman. Bailey backed toward the wall of the store, with Bock following him, gun in hand. When both stopped, Bock was five feet in front of the policeman and alongside a table. On this table he laid a briefcase, from which he got another gun. With the two guns, Bock directed Bailey to move in various directions.

"What do you want?" asked Bailey.

"Give me your gun," answered Bock. "I am going to kill you."

Bailey replied that he had no gun, but would give Bock his nightstick, and with the words pulled his club and threw it at Bock.

**Bock Fires First.**

Bock fired, but the shot missed Bailey had stooped and in that position drew his gun, Bock firing at him meanwhile. As the policeman rose up the two exchanged several shots. Then Bock backed toward the rear of the store, both continuing to shoot. Bailey emptied his gun, reloaded and kept on firing. By this time a squad had arrived, and hearing no more shots from the back room rushed in. The policemen found Bock shot through the head.

In Bock's briefcase was found a letter of recommendation from the late Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, and one time governor of the Canal Zone. Bock's wife said he had worked in the Canal Zone as a stationary and steam engineer in 1912, 1913, and 1914, and that he had been out of work three months. She said he had brooded over the loss of his last position.

**Policeman Often Commended.**

Earlier in the day of the gun battle Bock had appeared at the relief station, remaining in line for a while but not awaiting his turn to be called by a case worker. He went to the headquarters of the United Charities and complained about the delays at the public welfare station. He said he would go back and shoot up the place. Back at the public relief station he threatened several of the employés with his gun.

Policeman Bailey was one of the Chicago policemen who aided in the capture of one of the Drake hotel bandits about seven years ago. He has been a member of the Chicago force for eight years and before that was a policeman on the west parks force for five years. During his eight years on the Chicago force he has received extra compensation six times for excellent police work and has been given creditable mention seven times. He is 36 years old and lives at 2435 Peterson avenue.

## GIRL AND HER BOY FRIEND HOLD UP STORE, TAKE $300

A pretty blond girl about 19 years old entered the Artistic Lingerie shop at 2832½ Milwaukee avenue yesterday and selected a purse and a pair of gloves.

"Where is the milliner?" she asked Miss Mollie Blumenthal, owner of the shop.

"She's not here," Miss Blumenthal replied, "I'm alone."

"I'll get my boy friend outside and pay for these things," the girl told her, "wait a minute."

She went out and reappeared with a well dressed young man. He drew a revolver and forced Miss Blumenthal into a rear room. The girl took $300 from the register, the purse and gloves, and departed with her escort.

### Operate for Appendicitis on Former Gov. Green

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Fred W. Green, former governor of Michigan, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation here tonight. Surgeons at Blodgett hospital described his condition as "satisfactory" after the operation. Mr. Green, whose home is in Ionia, retired as governor two years ago, after serving four years.

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

# FARMER LEADERS PLAN PROTEST ON ILLINOIS BUREAU

## Call Meetings After Reading Tribune Charges.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Representative farm organization leaders of the state have been called to a meeting in Chicago this week to map a program for reducing the costs and improving the efficiency of the state department of agriculture under the new Democratic administration, it was learned yesterday.

The group is headed by Clifford V. Gregory, farm editor and for two years chairman of the state live stock sanitation committee. Among the issues to be taken up in the Chicago gathering will be the control of animal disease which threatens the state's live stock, now valued at nearly $200,000,000.

**Lose $5,000,000.**

The committee, composed of breeding association officers, prominent dairymen and stock farmers, is acting upon charges disclosed in THE TRIBUNE last Thursday that Illinois dairymen lost $5,000,00 in income in the last two years through failure of the state to rid its dairy cattle of tuberculosis.

The eradication campaign, which still is uncompleted, has already cost $12,000,000, of which Illinois paid $9,000,000. Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and other midwest states have been "accredited" as possessing tubercular-free herds.

Following THE TRIBUNE's article, both Dr. D. T. McMann and Dr. J. R. Brown, supervisors of the state work at the Chicago stockyards, were reported to be home sick and the office force was dismissed "for the holidays."

**A Week's Vacation.**

An order was issued by Dr. Brown to the veterinarians testing in northern Illinois that the week of Dec. 26 would be a "vacation with pay" for the force. Most of the field force is expecting to work this week, however, since farmers are anxious to have their cattle tested in order to maintain a market for their milk in the metropolitan area.

Failure of state and county veterinarians to test herds which they certified they had inspected came to light yesterday. A study of available records was prevented when an announcement was made at the federal office in Chicago in charge of tuberculin testing that an understanding had been reached between the federal and state officials that all records were to be given out by the state. The state records, open to the public by law, were unavailable due to the closing of the offices in Chicago after the printing of THE TRIBUNE's story.

**Find Irregularities.**

A long list of irregularities caused by an inefficient field force on the state pay roll was found in the records of the Chicago board of health. All of these have been reported to the state department of agriculture in Springfield, where Don Robison is in charge of animal sanitation control, it was learned.

A herd of 53 purebred dairy cattle was found to be infected with tuberculosis on the Lester Norris farm in Kane county in 1930. The herd had been purchased from the late Ray Judd, cattle dealer at St. Charles, and under his ownership had always been given a "clean bill of health" by state veterinarians.

**Find Other Herds Infected.**

In the R. J. Chrystal and Holcomb herds in Kane county, which had been passed as free from tuberculosis by one veterinarian, a later checkup by another veterinarian showed the herds were infected. Similarly on the Winmore farm No. 1 in Kane county a new veterinarian this year condemned 38 cows which had shown only two reactors to the tuberculin test last year. The Stilling herd in McHenry county lost 38 cows this year and the Merry farm herd lost 35 cows on the same basis.

## TWO U. S. FLYERS IN CHINA MARRY ON XMAS EVE

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A Christmas eve double wedding occurred here when two youthful American aviators, instructors in the National Government aviation school at Hangchow, wedded fiancées just arrived from America.

The bridegrooms were Christopher Mathewson Jr. of Saranac Lake, N. Y., son of the late baseball player, who married Margaret Philips of Philadelphia, and Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., who married Elizabeth Reid of Richmond, Va.

The attendants were Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Sr., who accompanied the brides to China; T. L. Taylor, Ridgeland, S. C., and L. R. Holbrook Jr. of Brooklyn, son of Gen. Holbrook. Taylor and Holbrook also are aviators instructing at the Hangchow school. Col. J. H. Jouett of San Francisco, formerly of the American air service and now the chief American instructor at Hangchow, gave away the brides.

### Slayer of Farmer Gets 45 Years in Prison

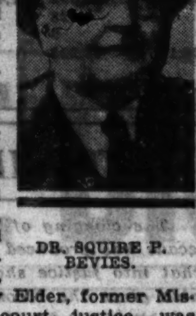
John Smitt, 34 years old, a Canadian war veteran, of West Chicago, who killed a friend after a quarrel which followed their Thanksgiving dinner, will eat his Christmas dinner in Joliet penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to the murder of William Letts, a farmer whom he struck over the head with a crowbar, and Friday Circuit Judge Frank Shepherd, at Aurora, sentenced him to 45 years' imprisonment. Letts and Smitt quarreled during a drinking bout over the proper way to run a farm.

### Rob Loop Jewelry Shop; Carry Off $4,000 in Gems

Robert Becker, a partner in the Parker Jewelry Company, Inc., in Room 301 at 218 South Wabash avenue, reported to central police last night that he was held up in his offices by two bandits and robbed of $100 in cash and $6,900 in jewelry. His jewel stock is insured for $10,000, he said. Becker told police that the men tied him up, and that after they had departed he freed himself.

## DRAG RIVER FOR BODY OF DENTIST AFTER THE SLAYING OF WOMAN

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.—[U.P.]—The ice filled Mississippi river was dragged today for the body of Dr. Squire P. Bevier, 60 year old dentist, feared to have committed suicide after Mrs. Joseph M. Elder, 71, socially prominent, was found beaten to death in his office.



DR. SQUIRE P. BEVIES.

A truck driver reported today that he saw a man resembling Dr. Bevier jump into the river from the Missouri side of the St. Louis municipal bridge yesterday.

Mrs. Elder, mother of Conway Elder, former Missouri Supreme court justice, was found dead in Bevier's office, several hours later. She had been beaten to death with a mallet.

Dr. Bevier was found to be missing from his home. In a search of the office, police discovered a note which indicated he had quarreled with Mrs. Elder over payment of her bill. It added that "she got hers" and concluded with this sentence: "Me for the river."

## SEEK IDENTITY OF WOMAN, 35, KILLED BY AUTO

### Victim Struck as She Steps from Curb.

A woman about 35 years old, who whispered the name Mary Malloy, was fatally injured yesterday as she stepped from the curb at Division and Halsted streets, by an automobile driven by Frank Knippen, 4347 Lincoln avenue. She died at St. Joseph's hospital. At a late hour last night no further identification had been made.

Edward F. Lenden, 38 years old, a real estate company employé, was found dead yesterday in his room in the Lamont hotel at 1009 East 75th street. Police said Lenden was struck by an automobile at 76th street and South Chicago avenue, on Thursday. He was treated for apparently minor injuries. An inquest will be held to determine if those injuries caused his death. The driver of the car is not known.

These deaths and seven others yesterday and last night increased the 1932 automobile toll to 1,085. The other victims:

**John Boggiano**, 4338 North Albany avenue, bailiff for Judge Frederick W. Elliott of the Municipal court. Died in Ravenswood hospital early today of injuries received on Dec. 23 when the car in which he was riding with Judge Elliott, collided with a street car in front of 4150 Lincoln avenue after being hit by an automobile driven by Peter Green, 2433 North Rockwell street. Judge Elliott suffered a dislocated hip in the accident.

**John Henenberg**, 63 years old, a watchman at 6307 South Western avenue, where he also lived. Killed late last night by an automobile in front of 6347 South Western avenue.

**Frank Wasjevich**, 46 years old, 9225 Ewing avenue. Killed by an automobile at 130th street and Avenue Q.

**Unidentified man**, about 50 years old. Fatally injured in Washington park near 56th street and South Park avenue. Just before he died he whispered the name of John Bigtor.

**Unidentified man**, about 45 years old. Fatally injured in front of 5537 22d street, Cicero, last night by an automobile driven by Joseph Patence, 2245 Emerson avenue. Patence took the man to Frances Willard hospital, where he died.

**Sidel Kwalwasser**, 52 years old, 1412 South Clifton Park avenue. Died at the Mount Sinai hospital. He was struck by two automobiles last Monday at Sawyer avenue and 16th street when the drivers drove onto a sidewalk to avoid a collision.

**William Rogers**, 73 years old, 563 West Randolph street. Died at the county hospital. He was struck at Washington and Des Plaines street Dec. 16.

Struck by an automobile while repairing a tire on his truck last night in Calumet avenue in the north end of Hammond, Louis Busterda, 52 years old, was killed. The driver did not stop. Busterda resided at 722 Spruce street, Hammond.

Miles H. Chapman, 42 North Long avenue, an automobile salesman, was arrested last night by Evanston police on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without lights. He was seized after his car had struck the automobile of George B. Dryden, 1314 Ridge avenue, Evanston, president of the Dryden Rubber company. The accident occurred in Ridge avenue. No one was hurt. With Dryden was his wife, Mrs. Ellen Dryden.

## HOLDUP VICTIM AND BANDIT BOTH SHOT IN BATTLE

A bandit and the manager of the Consolidated Meat market, 52 East 18th street, shot each other last night during an attempted robbery. Both may die. The wounded men were William Reichle, 28 years old, of 1312 Roscoe street, the manager, and Gerard Nisivaco, 27 years old, the robber.

Nisivaco was described by police as the black sheep son of Alex Nisivaco, veteran physical director of the city civil service commission. Reichle was struck in the chest, the bullet coursing downward to the abdomen. Nisivaco was wounded in the abdomen. Both were taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Nisivaco entered the market with a companion. As they drew guns Reichle, already prepared, fired. Nisivaco returned the fire. He and Reichle fell. The companion carried Nisivaco outside, and with Nisivaco's wife, Tessie, took him to the hospital. The man then fled. The police arrested Nisivaco's wife.

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock. Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1

RUPTURE

SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

## KERNER WEIGHS INVESTIGATION OF ILLINOIS LIFE

### Plans Inquiry if Facts Warrant It.

An investigation of the state department of trade and commerce and the division of insurance, as a result of revelations in the failure of the Illinois Life Insurance company, is being considered by Judge Otto Kerner, attorney general-elect.

Judge Kerner conferred yesterday with Attorney Herbert J. Friedman, counsel for ten policyholders who were permitted to intervene in the insurance company receivership suit before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

**Studies Illinois Life Crash.**

"I am not the attorney general yet and will have no definite announcement to make until I take office next month," said Judge Kerner. "However, I am acquainting myself with the facts in the case of the Illinois Life and insurance conditions generally and if they warrant it there will be an investigation when I take office."

Agents of the United States bureau of investigation who examined the books of the insurance company with a view to mail fraud prosecution, reported to their superiors that conditions which brought about the failure of the concern could not have existed without the knowledge and, tacit at least, sanction of state insurance officials.

The 1932 annual report submitted to the superintendent of insurance last January valued junior mortgage bonds of the Stevens hotel, in which the company had invested, at 100 cents on the dollar, while first mortgage bonds of the same hotel were valued at only 25 cents on the dollar, the quotation in the daily press.

**Values Stock at $600 a Share.**

The report also valued stock in the Stevens Brothers Building corporation at $600 a share, when its earnings were subject to first and second mortgages, there being absolutely no market for the latter.

Members of the Stevens family controlled the insurance company, the building corporation and the hotels. Funds of the company totaling $13,000,000 were frozen in obligations of the hotels and collateral loans of more than $3,500,000 were made through dummies on security of little value for the purpose of assisting the hotels.

The insurance company has 70,000 policy holders and $150,000,000 insurance in force.

Gen. Abel Davis, receiver of the insurance company, returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he conferred with Michael Cleary, president of the Northestern Mutual Life Insurance company, on reinsurance plans. He said the Milwaukee company, being a mutual, while the Illinois Life is a stock company, was not interested in reinsurance but that Mr. Cleary gave him "some valuable information on the vital features of reinsurance contracts."

Gen. Davis said he did not expect any reinsurance bids until after the report of his auditors is filed with the court some time next week. This report is expected to explain in detail the status of the company and the circumstances surrounding the loans of $1,160,000 to the Lincoln Securities corporation, a dummy concern operated by the Stevens family.

### Auto Fine for Gen. Wood's Daughter Aids Charity

A traffic violation by Mary Wood, 18 year old daughter of Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., resulted in a $4 contribution to charity yesterday. Miss Wood, who lives at 162 Laurel avenue, Highland Park, drove past a stop sign at Waukegan and Walker avenues, Highwood. She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Glass. Gen. Wood appeared with her and handed over a $10 bill in payment of her $6 fine and requested the magistrate to give the $4 "change" to charity.

### Greeter Gaw Leaves Hospital for Christmas

City Greeter George Gaw, who was injured Oct. 30 when a tear gas gun exploded in his hand, left the Swedish Covenant hospital yesterday to spend Christmas with his family at the Seneca hotel. The index finger of his right hand was amputated at the hospital.

# CHILE'S NEW CHIEF TAKES JOB; FETE SHORN OF POMP

## Cabinet of Exiles Named by Arturo Alessandri.

BY NORMAN INGREY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24.—Chile, which has had six governments and many actual and attempted coup d'etats this year today inaugurated an elected president—the third by election since 1920.

ARTURO ALESSANDRI.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Arturo Alessandri assumed the office this afternoon before a combined assembly of the senate and chamber in the congressional salon of honor. The ceremony attracted few spectators because it was shorn of the traditional pageantry, only one company of infantrymen rendering the military honors demanded by the constitution.

**Carabineers Guard Route.**

The new president and his ministers rode in automobiles to the congressional hall where the national banners flew for the first time since June 4 when the Socialist junta composed of Carlos Davila, Col. Marmaduke Grove and Eugenio Matte closed the legislature, kicked out the members and with them the last elected president, Jose Esteban Montero.

The streets and the halls of congress were guarded by carabineers who quickly suppressed jeering workers and counter demonstrations.

Alessandri on mounting the dais was greeted by Chief Justice Abraham Oyanedel, who has served as provisional president during the transition period since October. Alessandri took the constitutional oath and was invested by the president of the senate with the presidential sash, the handicraft of Bernardo O'Higgins, hero of the war of independence in 1818.

The new president then proceeded At the palace he signed decrees appointing his ministry which is called "imported" because most of the members were recalled from exile or ambassadorial posts.

**OUSTED BY REVOLT.**

Arturo Alessandri was elected president in 1920 and served until he was ousted by the military revolution of Sept., 1924. He took refuge in the American embassy, but later went to Argentina and then Italy. His resignation never was officially accepted and he returned at the invitation of another revolutionary junta in March, 1925, and practically wrote a new constitution. His régime lasted until October, when he was succeeded by Gen. Carlos Ibanez who became dictator.

Alessandri remained in Chile and Peru for two years and was exiled during the Arica dispute. He returned to Santiago in August, 1931, and entered politics.

He opposed Juan Esteban Montero in the election of Oct. 4, 1931, but was defeated.

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APPLE CIDER
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Christmas Fresh Fruit Supreme au Maraschino — Chilled Tomato Juice
Cotuit Oysters on Half Shell, Mignonette or Cocktail Sauce
Neptune's Deep Sea Food Delicacies — Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Moscovite
Pascal Celery en branche — Pin Money Sweet Mixed Pickles
California Mammoth Ripe Olives
Spanish Stuffed Green Olives with Fillets Anchovies
CHOICE OF
Chicken Gumbo Creole — Deep Sea Green Turtle, Amontillado
Blue Point Oyster Cream Stew
Broiled Mignon of Beef Tenderloin, Bordelaise, Melba
Supreme of Guinea Chicken with Virginia Ham, Cumberland, Under Bell
Broiled Venison Chop or Steak with fresh Mushrooms au Marron Glace
Baked Birchwood Farm Ham, Raisin Sauce, Noodles Polonaise
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Roast Vermont Turkey with Chestnut Dressing, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce
Green Peas, Bonne-Femme — Corn Saute Dixie — Broccoli au Gratin
Baked Idaho, Mashed, au Gratin, French Fried or Sweet Potato Glace
Ladies' Delight Salad or Colchester Special Combination Salad
French, Russian or Thousand Island Dressing
CHOICE OF
Hot Mince or Green Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie with American Cheese
Individual Fancy Christmas Cake — Petits Fours
Hot Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce — Glace Fantaisie Noel
Grenadine Sherbet — Delicious Apple
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream
Camembert, Roquefort, Edam or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee — Tea — Milk — Chocolate
After Dinner Mints

Musical entertainment by the Conrad Trio from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and George Devron and His Dance Orchestra from 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Dinner guests are invited to the TALKING MOVING PICTURES in the Grand Ball Room all afternoon and evening—continuous 3 to 11 P. M. Presenting
Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in an uproarious comedy
"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER"
Also Sport Reels, Shorts and Operalogue
STEVENS HOTEL
Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Streets, Chicago

# DIRECT LOSS IN LIQUOR REVENUE $18,500,000,000

## 12 Year Figures Revealed by Crusaders' Report.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[SECOND ARTICLE.]

Prohibition in twelve years has caused a direct loss of 18½ billion dollars in liquor revenue alone to government, federal, state, and local, or an average loss of one and a half billion dollars a year—such is the estimate of the Crusaders, militant repealists, in their survey just issued.

The report computes that the loss to government coffers, in liquor excises, licenses, and other taxes has averaged $4,230,000 a day since the 18th amendment became effective Jan. 16, 1920. It is the largest single item of loss in the 34 billion dollars which the Crusaders' findings set forth as the economic cost of the prohibition era.

**The Key to the Survey.**

An epitome of the statistical cost data presented in the survey, which was made by Col. Ira L. Reeves, director, and William T. Biesel, statistical expert, of the Crusaders, is given as follows:

MAJOR ITEMS IN MONEY COST OF 18TH AMENDMENT. 1920-1932.

| | |
|---|---|
| Loss in liquor revenue— | |
| Federal | $11,988,000,000 |
| States, counties, cities | 6,540,620,000 |
| Cost of enforcement, courts, jails, prosecutions, etc., to federal, state and local governments | 3,546,006,924 |
| Property seized and loss of rentals of padlocked property | 490,482,322 |
| Consumers' loss in excessive liquor bill, protection, bootleg profits, etc. | 12,000,000,000 |
| | $34,565,109,246 |

"Here is the key," says the survey, "to the staggering burdens of taxes placed upon the taxpayers and to the colossal sums made available to the illicit liquor traffic, gangland, and organized crime. It has proved a multiple loss, which even now is being felt in the tax bill of the smallest property owner in the city and on the farms."

### LOSS IN REVENUE

At the time the 18th amendment took effect [Jan., 1920] only 15 states provided for the legal sale of liquor. They had a population of 50,257,517, about one-half the population of the United States. The Crusaders report computes the loss of revenue to the federal government for the last thirteen years, based on the prevailing rates of consumption prior to 1914 and applying the excise rates in force in 1919, as aggregating nearly $12,000,000,000. The table follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $831,000,000 |
| 1921 | 846,000,000 |
| 1922 | 862,000,000 |
| 1923 | 877,000,000 |
| 1924 | 893,000,000 |
| 1925 | 908,000,000 |
| 1926 | 923,000,000 |
| 1927 | 939,000,000 |
| 1928 | 954,000,000 |
| 1929 | 970,000,000 |
| 1930 | 985,000,000 |
| 1931-'32 | 2,000,000,000 |
| Total | $11,988,000,000 |

**12 Billion Loss.**

"This loss of about 12 billion dollars to the federal government has a supplemental loss to state and municipal governments of more than 6 billion dollars in the form of licenses and taxes.

"The total loss in revenue to government, national, state, and local thus reaches for the twelve years the staggering sum of $18,528,620,000.

"As a sequence, the government, after seeking to offset this loss by tremendous loads of new taxes, which have made paralyzing inroads into national income and have proved a fundamental factor in prolonging the depression, is now faced with a deficit of a billion and a half dollars.'

### COST TO AGRICULTURE

The question whether the farm producer has not suffered direct economic loss through prohibition is discussed in the report of the Crusaders. It sets forth tables showing the amount of farm products used in the manufacture of legal alcoholic beverages before the eighteenth amendment, and argues that, although the loss in this item has been considerable, a still greater blow has been sustained by the farmer in the shift of the tax burden through the drying up of old sources of governmental revenue from liquor.

Although the federal tax burden has fallen hardest upon the industrial producing states, the effect is traced upon agriculture in the reduced buying power and business inertia resultant in the consuming states by reason of the staggering inroads taxation has made upon income.

**Taxation Going Up.**

"Rates of taxation," says the Reeves-Biesel survey, "have been steadily increased by all governmental divisions. Revenues formerly raised through excise taxes, licenses, etc., in the alcoholic beverage industry, have been shifted to income tax payers and real estate taxes, urban and rural. Where we formerly had a large source of revenue as the result of a tax on a widely used luxury, we now have this revenue collected by higher taxes on real estate, farm lands, gasoline, etc., all of which cannot be avoided, and which bear directly upon the farmer.

"The consumption of grains for illicit liquor purposes at present is not known, hence it is difficult to estimate with any accuracy how much more corn would be used in legal distilling if the eighteenth amendment were repealed than is now used illegally, corn sugar being the ingredient most used by the illicit alcohol cookers in producing bootleg goods. One estimate which appears conservative shows that a market for at least 10,000,000 bushels of corn would immediately be opened.

"On other grains conservative estimates are that repeal of the eighteenth amendment would at once create new markets for barley, rye, and wheat of at least 46,000,000 bushels and a market for 20,000,000 pounds of hops."

### RACKET COSTS

As to the amount spent by states and local communities for enforcement of prohibition the statisticians found it impossible to get a complete showing of expenses. The appropriations made by the states for enforcement, a total of $5,585,850 in 8 years for which figures are available, do not tell the full story, as in many cases the appropriations do not show the increased outlays for police protection, law enforcement, criminal prosecution, and expansion of penal institutions incidental to the liquor law.

Prisons filled to overflowing, expansion of penal institutions to take care of the growing army of Volstead prisoners are shown in the report in a table showing the increase in United States prisoners in state and federal prisons and reformatories as of Jan. 1 each of the following years:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1910 | 68,735 | 1928 | 109,346 |
| 1923 | 81,959 | 1929 | 116,390 |
| 1926 | 91,669 | 1930 | 120,496 |
| 1927 | 97,991 | 1931 | 127,499 |

"Prohibition law," the report says, "is adding approximately one person every hour to the federal prison population.

"Expenditures for prison work by the government in 1923 were $3,353,000. In 1930 they were $9,015,000, an increase of nearly 170 per cent. This is chiefly chargeable to prohibition.

"Liquor law violation prisoners received at United States penitentiaries alone from the federal courts for the following years were:

| Year— | Men. | Women. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1910 | 306 | 19 | 2,325 |
| 1923 | 2,532 | 186 | 2,719 |
| 1926 | 3,220 | 269 | 3,489 |
| 1927 | 3,338 | 251 | 3,589 |
| 1928 | 3,120 | 222 | 3,342 |
| 1929 | 6,312 | 416 | 6,728 |
| 1930 | 7,534 | 330 | 7,864 |

"These figures do not include prisoners sent to county and municipal jails, and it is not possible with certainty to determine the number of prisoners confined in the 3,703 county jails in the United States.

**Deaths from Alcohol.**

The death rate from alcoholism, as one attendant phenomenon upon prohibition, has registered a large increase in recent years. The report says that in the interest of true temperance attention is drawn to the fact that mortality statistics show a declining death rate from alcoholism of from 6.3 in 1917 to 1.2 in 1920. After that drop the curve moved upwards as the following table indicates:

| Year. | Total U. S. | Rate per 100,000. |
|---|---|---|
| 1920 | 900 | 1.0 |
| 1921 | 1,611 | 1.8 |
| 1922 | 2,467 | 2.6 |
| 1923 | 3,148 | 3.2 |
| 1924 | 3,155 | 3.2 |
| 1925 | 3,694 | 3.6 |
| 1926 | 4,109 | 3.9 |
| 1927 | 4,372 | 4.0 |
| 1928 | 4,627 | 4.0 |
| 1929 | 4,339 | 3.7 |
| Total | 32,422 | |

"In addition to the 32,422 deaths from alcoholism in "dry America" in that ten year period there were 2,328 deaths from alcohol poisoning.

Confiscations and money penalties effected by federal enforcement in the period from January, 1920, to June 30, 1931, are epitomized by the Crusaders' report in the following two tables:

[Compiled from Internal Revenue Reports.]

| | |
|---|---|
| Illicit distilleries seized | 132,269 |
| Illicit stills seized | 158,912 |
| Illicit still worms seized | 82,724 |
| Illicit fermenters seized | 1,554,004 |
| Gallons distilled spirits seized | 12,461,865 |
| Gallons malt liquor seized | 65,243,557 |
| Gallons wine, cider, mash and pomace seized | 189,119,460 |
| Number of autos seized | 62,518 |
| Boats and launches seized | 1,502 |

COLLECTED BY U. S. IN FINES, PENALTIES, TAX AND TAX PENALTY PROVISIONS OF THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION ACT.

[From U. S. Treasury Reports.]

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $1,148,512.04 |
| 1921 | 4,570,595.00 |
| 1922 | 4,355,892.14 |
| 1923 | 5,095,900.23 |
| 1924 | 6,538,115.24 |
| 1925 | 5,873,226.45 |
| 1926 | 5,647,328.53 |
| 1927 | 5,162,009.73 |
| 1928 | 6,183,942.72 |
| 1929 | 5,474,497.09 |
| 1930 | 5,815,023.27 |
| 1931 | 4,138,994.61 |
| Total | $60,103,347.05 |

"This abstract of the economic costs of prohibition during twelve years," concludes the report, "without treating of other aspects that have cost the people dear in morale, character, juvenile drinking, disrespect for law and the constitution, and the accompanying growth of organized crime, alliances between politics and gangland, and the overturning of constitutional principles, indicates why popular sentiment has grown so rapidly for repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate revision of the Volstead act as the most monumental failure in American governmental history."

## ACTIVITIES OF DRY AGENTS

*Twelve years of activities on the part of federal enforcers, agents, and snoopers are tabulated by the Crusaders in the following table. "The figures on casualties to agents differs from those in another table," it says, "for the reason that they are taken from official reports, which do not agree with press reports. Nor do the official reports give the number of citizens killed by agents. Liquor killings as gathered from the daily press show 2,089 citizens and 51 3agents have been killed since January, 1920. Up to Oct. 11, 1930, only five agents had been convicted for these killings."*

[Compiled from reports of attorney general and prohibition unit of treasury department.]

| | 1920. | 1921. | 1922. | 1923. | 1924. | 1925. | 1926. | 1927. | 1928. | 1929. | 1930. | 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illicit distilleries seized | 4,645 | 9,746 | 8,313 | 12,219 | 10,392 | 12,023 | 12,227 | 14,512 | 16,220 | 15,792 | 16,180 | *........ |
| Illicit stills seized | 4,888 | 10,991 | 10,994 | 14,000 | 15,853 | 17,854 | 12,248 | 11,881 | 18,980 | 11,544 | 8,138 | 21,541 |
| Illicit still worms seized | 2,218 | 5,182 | 10,203 | 7,412 | 8,211 | 7,850 | 6,974 | 8,024 | 9,133 | 7,982 | 8,905 | †........ |
| Illicit fermenters seized | 21,111 | 70,014 | 81,640 | 124,401 | 124,720 | 134,810 | 130,530 | 173,656 | 217,278 | 211,924 | 248,909 | 114,921 |
| Gallons distilled spirits seized | 137,772 | 413,987 | 882,890 | 457,365 | 1,672,743 | 1,102,787 | 1,247,520 | 1,462,532 | 1,048,636 | 1,185,654 | 1,415,351 | 1,934,628 |
| Gallons malt liquor seized | 1,637,483 | 4,963,005 | 4,187,625 | 4,803,872 | 5,379,528 | 7,040,537 | 14,220,551 | 5,271,903 | 4,254,029 | 2,312,491 | 4,152,920 | 5,319,613 |
| Gal. wine, cider mash, pomace | 95,672 | 428,303 | 4,052,218 | 9,085,411 | 8,774,916 | 10,572,933 | 13,273,738 | 21,736,395 | 27,171,567 | 26,393,410 | 34,945,306 | 32,580,596 |
| Number autos seized | 209 | 706 | 1,856 | 3,977 | 5,214 | 6,089 | 5,935 | 7,137 | 6,934 | 7,299 | 8,633 | 8,499 |
| Number boats, launches seized | 8 | 28 | 74 | 134 | 236 | 182 | 187 | 353 | 81 | 89 | 64 | 76 |
| Value property seized | $1,262,197 | $8,181,867 | $5,572,092 | $11,478,277 | $10,843,882 | $11,196,664 | $13,835,525 | $24,540,338 | $23,204,345 | $25,726,357 | $29,238,077 | $21,484,730 |
| Number agents injured | ........ | 13 | 28 | 45 | 28 | 39 | 50 | 59 | 89 | 94 | 116 | †........ |
| Number agents killed | ........ | 14 | 9 | 11 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 10 | 6 | 14 | 5 |
| Number persons arrested | 10,548 | 34,175 | 42,223 | 66,936 | 68,116 | 62,747 | 58,391 | 64,986 | 75,307 | 66,878 | 68,173 | 63,177 |

*Included in stills. †Not available. ‡Beer only.

## CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS

*The clogging of the federal courts with liquor cases, which in the last decade has produced complaints that the tribunals have degenerated somewhat into justice shops, is shown in the Crusaders' report. The following table gives the record of federal criminal prosecutions under the national prohibition act for the first six years and the second six years of prohibition:*

[Compiled from department of justice and treasury reports.]

1920 TO 1925.

| | 1920. | 1921. | 1922. | 1923. | 1924. | 1925. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Commenced during year | 7,291 | 29,114 | 34,984 | 49,021 | 45,878 | 50,743 |
| Terminated, same period | 5,095 | 21,297 | 28,743 | 42,730 | 46,609 | 47,925 |
| Convictions | 4,315 | 17,962 | 22,749 | 34,067 | 37,181 | 38,498 |
| Acquittals | 125 | 765 | 1,195 | 1,770 | 1,754 | 1,805 |
| Nol pros or dismissed | 655 | 2,570 | 4,799 | 6,893 | 7,674 | 7,622 |
| Pleas of guilty | 4,109 | 16,610 | 20,571 | 30,654 | 33,834 | 35,034 |
| Trials by jury | 322 | 2,075 | 3,346 | 4,835 | 5,217 | 5,389 |
| Pending, close of year | 2,196 | 10,365 | 16,713 | 23,060 | 22,329 | 24,684 |
| Fines and penalties | $605,314 | $3,360,298 | $4,041,456 | $5,832,389 | $7,497,235 | $7,681,947 |
| Realized forfeitures, etc. | $507,482 | $2,418,117 | $2,876,305 | $4,366,056 | $5,682,719 | $5,312,838 |
| Collected without pros'n | No record | No record | $846 | $144,528 | $84,052 | $97,417 |

1926 TO 1931.

| | 1926. | 1927. | 1928. | 1929. | 1930. | 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Commenced during year | 44,492 | 50,250 | 73,034 | 74,723 | 79,675 | 56,938 |
| Terminated during year | 48,529 | 51,945 | 77,799 | 75,298 | 72,673 | 59,805 |
| Convictions | 37,018 | 36,546 | 58,813 | 56,546 | 54,085 | 51,360 |
| Per cent of convictions | ....... | 70.3 | 75.5 | 75.0 | 74.4 | 85.8 |
| Acquittals | 1,303 | 1,557 | 2,722 | 2,666 | 2,873 | 1,332 |
| Nos. pros. or dismissed | 7,580 | 13,842 | 17,264 | 16,086 | 15,715 | 7,113 |
| Pleas of guilty | 34,233 | 33,430 | 54,325 | 51,651 | 48,577 | 47,841 |
| Trials by jury | 4,090 | 5,399 | 7,072 | 7,288 | 8,078 | 4,850 |
| Pending, close of year | 20,749 | 20,173 | 18,005 | 19,468 | 22,076 | 18,953 |
| Fines and penalties | $7,494,557 | $5,775,225 | $7,031,109 | $7,368,492 | $6,678,732 | $5,606,331 |
| Average fine | ........ | 157 | 120 | 130 | 123 | 154 |
| Number sentenced, jail | ........ | 11,818 | 15,793 | 19,074 | 22,405 | 30,108 |
| Per cents of jail sentence | ........ | 32.3 | 28.5 | 33.7 | 41.4 | 58.6 |
| Realized fines, forf., etc. | $5,231,130 | $3,535,077 | $4,540,945 | $4,231,898 | $4,022,129 | $3,185,305 |
| Collected without pros'n | $97,417 | $69,882 | $3,087 | $42,076 | $43,853 | $8,125 |
| Aver. jail sentence, days | ........ | 136.4 | 120.7 | 140.4 | 277.7 | 224.3 |

# CHICAGO POLICE SEEK CLEWS TO MOLINE MURDER

Moline, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—State's Attorney Francis King of Rock Island county today asked Chicago police to question Chicago relatives and acquaintances of Miss Rose Gendler, 22 year old Moline shop girl, in an effort to discover her slayers. Miss Gendler's body was found in a sack on the ice of the Rock river Thursday.

Names of forty friends and relatives, many of them in Chicago, were listed in a note book found near the body. Prosecutor King is withholding the names. The girl had worked in a Chicago bond house last winter. The prosecutor hopes the questioning will give a clue to her murder.

Meanwhile search continued for the girl's missing hat and an automobile, which was seen Wednesday night near the bridge where the body was found. A woman believed to be Miss Gendler was seen in the automobile. Efforts are also being made to trace the $2,000 ransom note sent to Miss Gendler's stepfather a few hours before her body was found.

# COSTA RICA QUITS LATIN AMERICAN PEACE PROTOCOL

## Notifies U. S. Pact Is No Longer Useful.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 24.—President Ricardo Jiminez Oreamuno today notified the United States and the Central American nations of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua that Costa Rica does not wish to continue adherence to the Central American treaty of peace and amity of 1933.

Oreamuno last night signed a decree renouncing the treaty, saying that the "government considers the treaty fruitless and productive of embarrassing situations." The treaty was signed on Feb. 7, 1923, in Washington and was to run to Jan. 1, 1934. Recently Foreign Minister Leonidas Pacheco called on President General Jorge Ubico of Guatemala to call a conference of Central American signatories and renounce the treaty at once.

**No Recognition of Force.**

Under the treaty the Central American republics agreed not to recognize any government in any Central American state coming into power as the result of a revolution or a coup d'état. During the first eight years the pact was in force only one Central American country, Nicaraugua, suffered from political upheavals.

But in December, 1931, the government of President Lazaro Chacón in Guatemala was overthrown. Shortly afterward Gen. Maximilian Martinez took over the government in El Salvador after President Arturo Araujo had fled from the country. Costa Rica staged an unsuccessful four day revolt in February, 1932, when Manuel Castro Quesada tried to overthrow the government following his failure to win the elections. Honduras is now in the throes of a revolt following the presidential elections.

**Sees Pact as Useless.**

President Jiménez is now convinced that the treaty has outlived its usefulness and that it should be denounced immediately, if all the Central American republics so agree, or at least at the end of its stipulated ten year period, on Jan. 1, 1934.

Perhaps the principal reason for the desire of the Costa Rican government to denounce the treaty immediately is that President Jiménez is anxious to recognize the government of Gen. Martinez in El Salvador.

Practically the entire world — England, France, Germany, Mexico, and a number of South American republics—has recognized the Martinez régime, while the United States and the Central American republics signatory to the pact have maintained that the Martinez government is unconstitutional.

# 24 HOUR XMAS TRUCE ORDERED ON CHACO FRONT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24.—The Bolivian government today cabled instructions to its German commander, Hans Kundt, to cease warfare with the Paraguayans for control of the Gran Chaco region for 24 hours, beginning from midnight tonight.

Paraguay has similarly instructed its commander in chief, thus insuring the Christmas truce proposed by Pope Pius XI.

Paraguay made overtures for a truce lasting three days, but Bolivia spurned this proposition when Gen. Kundt protested that "I have the Paraguayans running, and a three day armistice would delay a Bolivian victory."

# MAYOR CERMAK, HORNER PLAN TO WORK IN SOUTH

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Mayor Anton Cermak and Governor Elect Henry Horner prepared today to spend a quiet Christmas. Both said they will refuse all invitations during their sojourn here. They explained they came here solely for rest and work.

Mr. Horner will work on his inaugural speech and Mayor Cermak on Chicago financial questions.

Governor Elect Horner stated emphatically he will not read any mail or consider any of the thousands of applications for state jobs filed with him.

# ROOSEVELT, 22,813,786; HOOVER, 15,759,266, IN LAST OFFICIAL COUNT

[Copyright: 1932: By the Associated Press.]

The complete vote in the presidential election of Nov. 8, as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Total popular vote—39,734,351.

| State— | Roosevelt. Democrat. | Hoover. Republican. | Pluralities— Roosevelt. | Hoover. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ala. | 207,910 | 34,675 | 173,235 | |
| Ariz. | 79,264 | 36,104 | 43,160 | |
| Ark. | 189,602 | 28,467 | 161,135 | |
| Cal. | 1,324,157 | 847,904 | 476,253 | |
| Colo. | 250,877 | 189,617 | 61,260 | |
| Conn. | 281,193 | 287,720 | | 6,527 |
| Del. | 54,319 | 57,073 | | 2,754 |
| Fla. | 206,307 | 69,170 | 137,137 | |
| Ga. | 234,118 | 19,863 | 214,255 | |
| Idaho | 109,208 | 71,122 | 38,086 | |
| Ill. | 1,882,304 | 1,432,756 | 449,548 | |
| Ind. | 862,054 | 677,184 | 184,870 | |
| Iowa | 598,019 | 414,433 | 183,586 | |
| Kansas | 424,204 | 349,498 | 74,706 | |
| Ky. | 580,574 | 394,716 | 185,858 | |
| La. | 249,418 | 18,853 | 230,565 | |
| Maine. | 128,907 | 166,631 | | 37,724 |
| Md. | 314,314 | 184,184 | 130,130 | |
| Mass. | 800,148 | 736,959 | 63,189 | |
| Mich. | 871,700 | 739,894 | 131,806 | |
| Minn. | 600,806 | 363,959 | 236,847 | |
| Miss. | 140,168 | 5,170 | 134,998 | |
| Mo. | 1,025,406 | 564,713 | 460,493 | |
| Mont. | 127,286 | 78,078 | 49,208 | |
| Neb. | 359,082 | 201,177 | 157,905 | |
| Nev. | 28,756 | 12,674 | 16,082 | |
| N. H. | 100,608 | 103,629 | | 3,021 |
| N. J. | 806,394 | 775,406 | 30,988 | |
| N. M. | 95,089 | 54,217 | 40,872 | |
| N. Y. | 2,534,959 | 1,937,963 | 596,996 | |
| N. C. | 497,566 | 208,344 | 289,222 | |
| N. D. | 178,350 | 71,772 | 106,578 | |
| Ohio | 1,301,695 | 1,227,679 | 74,016 | |
| Okla. | 516,468 | 188,165 | 328,303 | |
| Oregon | 213,871 | 136,019 | 77,852 | |
| Pa. | 1,295,948 | 1,453,540 | | 157,592 |
| R. I. | 146,604 | 115,266 | 31,338 | |
| S. C. | 102,347 | 1,978 | 100,369 | |
| S. D. | 183,515 | 99,212 | 84,303 | |
| Tenn. | 259,817 | 126,806 | 133,011 | |
| Texas | 753,304 | 96,682 | 656,622 | |
| Utah | 116,750 | 84,775 | 31,975 | |
| Vt. | 56,266 | 78,984 | | 22,718 |
| Va. | 203,980 | 89,637 | 114,343 | |
| Wash. | 353,250 | 208,645 | 144,605 | |
| W. Va. | 405,124 | 330,731 | 74,393 | |
| Wis. | 707,410 | 347,741 | 359,669 | |
| Wyo. | 54,370 | 39,583 | 14,787 | |
| Tots. | 22,813,786 | 15,759,266 | | |

Roosevelt's plurality.......7,054,520

# SEPARATE COURT TO SPEED TRIAL OF AUTO CASES

**AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.**

Automobiles stolen, 88; recovered, 68; stripped, 15 [from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Friday].

Automobile case defendants: Stanley Showran, Walter Marek, and Alex Delo sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction by Judge John Gutknecht on charges of attempting to steal automobile parts. Theodore Billik sentenced to 60 days in the House of Correction for larceny of an automobile. Cecil Neal, tampering with a car, and Vito Bresellino, larceny of a car, given one year probation each. Walter Krushenski, larceny of an auto, held to the grand jury. These cases before Judge Harold P. O'Connell.

Starting in the first week of January, defendants in automobile theft cases will be tried in a separate court, Lieut. Phil Parodi, head of the stolen auto detail, announced last night. At present most cases of that type are tried in the Boys' court. Judge Gutknecht probably will hear auto cases and Judge O'Connell routine Boys' court matters.

"A separate court for automobile thieves is the most practical," said Lieut. Parodi. "Possible confusion will be eliminated and justice will be speedier. This court will be a big help to our detail."

# MOTHER OF 11 IS SENT TO JAIL ON 9 GIRLS' CHARGES

A mother of eleven children was sentenced to serve ninety days in the bridewell yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of nine young girls. She is Mrs. Emma Vascuez, 40 years old, 3316 East 90th street, and the penalty was imposed by Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli in the South Chicago court.

The nine girls testified they were lured to the Vascuez home where she arranged "dates" for them with men. Two of the men, Abraham Rivverra, 23 years old and his brother, Jose, 22 years old, were fined $200 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two of the girls. Three others, Jose Casas, John Diaz, and Noel Lopez, who had attended parties given by Mrs. Vascuez, were fined $200 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct.

# SENATORS' VOTE ON BEER DUE AFTER HOLIDAYS

## Democratic Leaders Call for Action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Promises were made today on the senate side of the capitol that beer legislation is not to be delayed.

Anxious to redeem themselves after their showing yesterday, when 26 of their number voted against the motion of Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] to take up the Collier beer bill immediately, senate Democratic leaders reiterated their pledge to hasten a showdown vote.

At the same time Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska radical, announced that the senate judiciary committee, of which he is chairman and before which the beer bill is pending, would act with all due dispatch.

Chairman Norris has issued a call for the committee to meet next Monday to begin immediate consideration of the question of whether the 3.2 per cent alcoholic content of the Collier measure comes within the limitations of the 18th amendment.

**Will Avoid Subcommittee.**

It is doubtful, because of holiday abscences, whether a quorum of the committee can be collected. If not, then Senator Norris promised that the committee would be called together immediately following the Christmas recess.

The senator further announced that there will be no sending of the bill to a subcommittee, thus encouraging further delay, unless drys on the committee succeed in getting a majority vote for such a strategy. Nor is it Senator Norris' intention to summon outside witnesses before the committee.

Since the question before the committee is purely one of the constitutionality of the measure and since plenty of legal talent is available, members of the committee feel further argument by witnesses would be useless.

**Tax Question Raised.**

The feature of the bill which the finance committee must pass upon is the measure's provision for a $5 a barrel tax on the brew proposed to be legalized. The matter of this tax was one of the major issues raised by the Democrats yesterday when Senator Bingham sought to bring up one of his beer bills pending on the calendar and substitute for it that portion of the Collier bill dealing with modification of the Volstead act. He would have been unable to incorporate the tax sections of the Collier bill since revenue measures must originate in the house and can not properly be attached to a senate bill.

Under Senator Bingham's proposed procedure, the revenue from legalized beer would have been derived from the tax of $6 a barrel which still remains on the statute books as part of the pre-Volstead revenue laws.

# PEORIA'S RIVER TERMINAL NETS CITY $8,547

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Figures on revenues to the city of Peoria from its river and rail terminals for 1932 were made public today by City Controller Hugh S. Weston. They show a total revenue in cash to the city of $8,547. This is on the basis of 15 cents per ton paid by the federal barge lines in lieu of rental of the property.

Chairman R. H. Daniels of the Association of Commerce waterway committee estimates the saving on each ton of freight handled at $1. This is regarded by transportation men as extremely low; but it would give the taxpayers of Peoria a savings of $56,981, plus the cash returns, which Chairman Daniels declares is a splendid return on a municipal investment of less than $400,000, for the first season of operation.

In addition to these two benefits the chairman points out that a pay roll of some $25,000 has been added, to be spent among the business men, and that at least two new business enterprises have been added by reason of the waterway and river terminals. One of these is the headquarters of a nationally known oil company; the other is a road machinery factory, which normally employs several hundred men.

# TRAPPER MUSHES 450 MILES ON HIS TRIP TO CHICAGO

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Claude Charles, trapper of Copper Center, Alaska, en route to Chicago by dog team as official trail breaker for the International Highway association of Alaska and the Yukon, was here today for Christmas after covering 450 miles in 28 days.

Despite temperatures of 50 degrees below zero, Charles "mushed" 300 miles of fresh trail, he said, arriving with his nine dogs in good condition. Charles, better known here as "Slim Williams," will take the regular mail route to White Horse, Carcross and Atlin, B. C., thence via the old telegraph line trail to Telegraph Creek and Hazleton, thence east to Chicago.

When he reaches Chicago about 4,000 miles will have been covered, the dog team drawing a large toboggan the whole distance. The faithful Malamutes, bred by Charles especially for this trip, are to be exhibited at the World's Fair. Charles is 52 years old and has spent 31 years in Alaska as miner, trapper and big game guide.

**REVIVED BY INHALATOR.**

Mrs. Clara Nahser, 6844 Oglesby avenue, was revived yesterday by a fire department inhalator squad after she suffered a heart attack in her home.

# ROOSEVELT ASKS WIDEST POWERS ON BUDGET POLICY

## Starts Work in Advance of Taking Office.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Christmas is no merrier officially for those who hold the purse strings of the United States government than it is personally for the most harassed pater familias in the land.

The federal budget is as seriously out of balance as that of a family whose bread winners are out of work.

No event of the last week is more important than the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt has begun to exercise his influence and authority in bringing the federal budget nearer to balance.

**Acts with Congressman.**

For several weeks the President elect studied the problem and conferred with such fiscal experts as former Chairman Swagar Sherley of the house appropriations committee. Roosevelt wants to take office in possession of the widest authority to make cuts in government costs. He has sent word to the Democratic leaders that he wants blanket executive authority voted at this short session of congress to effect economies in federal costs.

Since the most lavish of government spenders is the veterans' bureau, it is understood by those to whom the word from Albany was sent that Mr. Roosevelt wants full power over the contractual relations of the government with the veterans.

Congress has not dared to alter these materially. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover dealt gingerly with the subject during their campaign for the presidency. It appears, however, that with a seven million popular majority and forty-two states back of him, the President elect will cut that cost.

**Tax Policy Comes Later.**

Democrats here who are concerned with the government's fiscal problem have had no word that Mr. Roosevelt is committed to new taxation at this session. He has not been represented as indorsing either the sales tax or Senator Huey Long's belief that "redistribution of wealth" and budget balancing can both be effected by astronomical tax percentages in the higher income tax brackets. But his request for wide powers in cutting government costs, to be ready for him when he takes office, was transmitted here by a most reliable envoy.

From another source his party leaders have heard that the President elect looks with favor on the scheme of capitalizing certain public works in an extraordinary budget.

**Opposed by Hoover Régime.**

That plan is strongly opposed by the Hoover administration and by many important Democrats. They believe that it is false bookkeeping, simply adding to the federal debt account, contributing nothing to an improvement of the government credit and requiring, at best, some sort of accompanying tax for carrying charges and amortization of the cost of the public works.

Unless economy and other remedies are applied the budget will be out of balance at the end of the fiscal year of 1933 in a sum which ranges in estimates from 1,146 millions to 2,000 millions and more.

# SEXTON PONDERS CASE OF LAWYERS ON 'WHOOPEE' PAY

Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton yesterday was considering the fate of three lawyers on city pay rolls who were among the 36 attorneys punished or censured by the Supreme court on Friday for their part in the sanitary district scandal of 1928. The lawyers are Assistant Corporation Counsels Stephen A. Malato and Al F. Gorman and Assistant City Prosecutor Mark J. McNamara.

The Supreme court suspended Malato and McNamara from practice of law for six months and censured Gorman. They, with 49 other members of the sanitary district law department during the "whoopee" era were charged by the Chicago Bar association with accepting money without returning adequate service to the sanitary district.

Corporation Counsel Sexton summoned the men to his office. After a conference he said he would consider their cases. He indicated that nothing would be done until the Supreme court acted on petitions for rehearings which the lawyers will ask. Gorman was formerly city clerk and a state senator.

Former State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who was head of the district's law department from 1926 to 1928, said he would file a petition for a rehearing as soon as he received a copy of the decision. The Supreme court suspended him from practice for a year.

# REALTY DEALER SHOT WHEN HE FIGHTS ROBBERS

Benjamin Bohac, 40 years old, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday when he resisted three bandits in his real estate office at 2641 West 51st street. The robbers left a companion at the wheel of an automobile and entered the office with revolvers drawn.

Bohac and his secretary, Miss Agnes Markovich, 21 years old, 5235 South California avenue, were ordered to raise their hands. Bohac handed over $200 from the cash drawer. As he surrendered the money he grappled with the bandit who accepted it. The robber fired and Bohac fell to the floor, wounded in the right side. The gunmen escaped in their automobile.

## Max Hoffman Jr. Granted Divorce from Dancer Wife

Max Hoffman Jr., actor, was granted a divorce yesterday from Thelma White Hoffman, a dancer now appearing at the Folies Bergere in Paris. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath after Hoffman and two witnesses testified that his wife had deserted him in Chicago on July 1, 1931. Mrs. Hoffman did not contest the action. The couple were married on June 8, 1930, at Englewood, N. J. Hoffman recently appeared in the cast of "Good News," a musical comedy, in a Chicago theater.

# SENATOR LEWIS, CERMAK TO KEEP PRESENT JOBS

## Deny Story Shifting Mayor to Senate.

Emphatic denials were made last night of a bit of political fiction that pictured James Hamilton Lewis resigning from the United States senate to accept a federal judgeship with Mayor Cermak succeeding him at Washington.

The denials came from Senator Lewis and Mayor Cermak. Both are away for the holidays. Mayor Cermak wired directly to THE TRIBUNE from Miami Beach, where he is taking a week's rest. Senator Lewis had left the national capitol bound southward for the holidays. A telegram reached him and he telegraphed to the Washington bureau of THE TRIBUNE.

**Old Story Revived.**

This political chess game story has been the subject of dreaming ever since the November election. The big shift was to take place after Franklin D. Roosevelt enters the White House next March. He would announce the Lewis appointment. Judge Horner would be governor of Illinois and immediately would name Cermak to the vacant seat in the senate.

The report was called to the mayor's attention several weeks ago and he requested that "nothing so silly" be published. But the yarn finally broke into print yesterday afternoon. The principal allegations were at once wired to both Senator Lewis and Mayor Cermak.

"Report without foundation of any kind," Senator Lewis telegraphed from Richmond. "I have never discussed nor thought of taking judgeship or ambassadorship or resigning from the senate. The report was born of misdirected gossip. I return to my seat in the senate January first."

**Denial from Cermak.**

Mayor Cermak's telegram read as follows:

"Your telegram advising me of published statement that Senator Lewis is intending to resign to accept federal judgeship is first intimation to that effect I have heard. If Senator Lewis were intending to resign I feel quite sure he would have mentioned it to me.

"The information as to my inclination toward the senatorship was not based on facts. My interest is in Chicago's problems, including the efforts to reëstablish its full credit, forever make sure of its financial ability, and fight the forces of gangland to a finish.

"I have no other ambition than to do that job thoroughly."

**Horner Silent on Jobs.**

Governor Elect Horner is with Mayor Cermak at Miami Beach, and during his absence rumors that he may appoint this man or that man to some important position or other when he goes to Springfield continue to circulate without comment from him.

The latest report from downstate is George F. Sehring of Joliet, former mayor of that city and the Democratic nominee for state auditor in 1928, may be made warden of the Stateville penitentiary. It is said that he is willing to accept the appointment.

Sehring has been a stanch Democratic worker for years. He was born in Joliet on Feb. 21, 1872. As a young man he spent twelve years in the banking business. He served as city treasurer in 1905 and 1906.

**TRAIN KILLS COAL PICKER.**

Frank Lach, 34 years old, 2462 Clybourne avenue, was killed by a train yesterday while he was picking up coal on the tracks of the North Western railroad at Terra Cotta place.

# DE PRIEST BILL TO AID NEGRO SCHOOL STARTS DISPUTE

## Right to Keep Names Off Record Is the Issue.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Whether the house of representatives shall have the right to expunge from the Congressional Record and official journal the record of proceedings embarrassing to its members became an issue on Capitol hill today.

On its decision depends the setting of a precedent under which a majority of the house might decide to keep from public inspection roll calls on future controversial questions.

**De Priest Starts Argument.**

Representative Oscar De Priest, Chicago Republican and the only Negro in congress, precipitated the fight during the debate on the interior department bill. Failing in a vote to recommit the bill in order to have included in it $460,000 for a heating plant for Howard university, federally supported Negro school, he made the point of no quorum in order that the house should be forced to vote over again. A quorum was not present and the house adjourned.

De Priest's motion started a dispute which saw the house today sharply divided, largely on party lines. For when the Congressional Record and official journal of the interior bill debate was published it was discovered that the roll call on the De Priest motion had been omitted. Inquiry from the Republican side brought the reply from Democratic Speaker John N. Garner that Lewis Deschler, house parliamentarian, had acted according to a rule drawn in 1896 under the speakership of Tom Reed of Maine, and had ordered the roll call left out.

**Both Sides Issue Charges.**

Under the rule, if adjournment follows proceedings such as those initiated by the De Priest motion and demand for a quorum, all the proceedings are to be "vacated."

Republicans charge that northern Democratic members had intentionally absented themselves because they did not wish their names to appear as voting against the appropriation for a Negro school, and that those who did vote in the negative were similarly afraid and had secured the omission of the roll call.

In the 1930 and 1932 elections, Democratic candidates drew an abnormal Negro vote, particularly in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, and the charge was made that they were fearful lest they alienate their new alliance.

**Senate Rules Softer.**

On the other hand, Democratic members charged that De Priest had been motivated by a desire to prove Republican concern for the Negro race, and to embarrass the Democrats.

It was finally agreed that the question of approving the journal should be settled when the house meets next Tuesday.

While members of the house wrangled over the issue, members of the senate smiled over their own version of amending the Congressional Record. Senate rules allow each senator to edit the remarks he has made on the floor.


TONIGHT DANCE TOMORROW

GUYON'S

PARADISE BALLROOM
CRAWFORD AT WASHINGTON
"The Home of Clean Dancing"

XMAS PARTY
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
EDDIE NEIBAUR AND DICK ROCK

WHY NOT SPEND
NEW YEAR'S EVE
WITH US
JOIN THE THOUSANDS IN THE
Big Blowout Party
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
EDDIE NEIBAUR AND DICK ROCK
WILL ENTERTAIN YOU
HORNS AND FAVORS GALORE
DANCING FROM 8:30 TO 3:30 A. M.
LADIES OR GENTLEMEN Including Tax 75c NO OTHER CHARGE

WE ANNOUNCE
OUR NEW SCHEDULE OF PRICES
Beginning
NEW YEAR'S NITE
2-ORCHESTRAS-2
ADMISSION
LADIES OR GENTLEMEN 40c
NO OTHER CHARGE
DANCING THUR., SAT. AND SUN.

The Chesterfield Club Invites you to their CHRISTMAS PARTY Monday, Dec. 26th EDDIE NEIBAUR'S ORCHESTRA Will Entertain You FREE! Thousands of Chesterfields FREE! Admission 40c

To Clubs and Organizations interested in raising funds, we have a very interesting proposition to offer you whereby it is possible for you to raise funds and have the advantage and services of our ballroom without any chance or investment. Write for particulars GUYON'S PARADISE BALLROOM 128 N. Crawford Ave. Chicago

A Merry Christmas to Tribune Sports Readers!

PART TWO
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Resorts and Travel.
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Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 25. 1932. A **

# NEWMAN VOTED MOST VALUABLE BIG 10 PLAYER

## GARDINER BACK; HAWKS DEFEAT TORONTO, 2 TO 1

### Offside Voids Tying Goal.

**Moving Up**

| CHICAGO [2]. | | TORONTO [1]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gardiner | G | Chabot |
| Abel | D | Day |
| Graham | D | Levinsky |
| Romnes | C | Darragh |
| March | W | Bailey |
| Ripley | W | Cotton |

SPARES.

Chicago — Thompson, Couture, McKenzie, Cook, Gottselig, McFadyen, Coulter, Jenkins, Bostrum.

Toronto — Primeau, Conacher, Jackson, Doraty, Blair, Gracie, Horner, Clancy.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties — Jackson, Graham, Couture, Cotton.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—March [Romnes], 17:34.

Penalties—Day, Abel, McKenzie, Cook.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—Cook, 9:42. Primeau [Doraty, Cotton], 15:39.

Penalties—Coulter, March, Gracie, Abel, Thompson.

STOPS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gardiner | 20 | 12 | 23 | —55 |
| Chabot | 7 | 2 | 9 | —18 |

Officials—Daignault and Mallison.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Capitalizing on their scoring chances and backed by the superb goal tending of the ailing Chuck Gardiner, Chicago's Blackhawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, tonight in a National Hockey league game. It was Chicago's first visit to Toronto this year and the Maple Leafs' first home defeat of the campaign.

Goals by Mush March in the second period and Tommy Cook in the third constituted Chicago's scoring. Joe Pimeau finally penetrated Gardiner's defense to score the Leafs' goal in the third period.

Gardiner and an offside penalty meant the difference between the two teams. Gardiner turned back the Leafs' thrusts repeatedly. He had 55 stops to Lorne Chabot's 18. The offside penalty nullified a Toronto goal in the second period.

**Play Starts Fast.**

Cotton made the first dangerous rush two minutes after the first face off, Gardiner making a nice save. Romnes, March and Ripley made a return rush and Jackson got the first penalty when he crashed March into the boards. Graham followed 30 seconds later to even the sides.

Primeau got through on a solo, but his shot hit the side of the net. Play had been fast and furious up to this point. Couture was penalized for tripping Conacher, but no damage was done while he was off.

Play was fairly even with Gardiner having more stops than Chabot. Gardiner did the splits to save one of Conacher's shots after Charley had taken a pass from Jackson. The Leafs generally carried the puck past the defense, only to have Gardiner stop them.

**Leafs' Goal Disallowed.**

Day started the second period with a rush, but his pass inside the blue line was too high for Cotton. McKenzie took the puck away from Levinsky behind the Leafs' net, but was checked before he could pass out. Clancy broke fast with only one defense man to beat, but he refused to pass to a wing man and lost a good chance to score.

The speed slackened up at this stage and a consistent checking barrage was laid down by both teams. Abel led the Hawks' defensive, batting back two passouts from behind the Chicago net before he was sent off for dumping Doraty.

Primeau stumbled on Conacher's pass inside the blue line, but recovered in time to return to Conacher in front of the Chicago net. Conacher slapped it in easily, but Referee Mallison ruled offside from the original play and refused to allow the goal.

Romnes gave March the puck near the Leafs' blue line, and Mush coasted in to draw Chabot out of position and score the first goal of the game in 17:34.

**Hawks Get Another.**

Darragh fired a long shot that missed the corner by inches to start the third period. The puck was kept in midice area for several minutes, then a furious melee developed around the Chicago net. Abel hoisted the puck down the ice to thwart the Leaf attack. On a double pass from Jenkins and McFadyen, Tommy Cook made it 2 to 0, beating Chabot from close in.

March tripped Primeau. With the odd-man advantage, the Leafs swarmed in on Gardiner. Chuck stopped a steady stream of pucks for a while. The crowd raised the roof when Primeau finally beat Gardiner to score the only Leaf goal from a scramble around the net. Gracie and Abel jostled each other and were penalized. March knocked the puck into the crowd and followed Abel 30 seconds later, making the Blackhawks two men short as the game ended.

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

*By Westbrook Pegler*

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—It has been a long time since any amateur athlete was accused of picking up a little easy money by giving a testimonial for some advertised product and the A. A. U.'s writ against Babe Didrikson, the female Jim Thorpe, is a reminder showing how the grand old racket of amateur athletics has declined. The Babe uttered a few words of praise for somebody's automobile, from the formal text of which, knowing the Babe's informal, you-all manner of speech, I judge that somebody did some prompting and editing. The next thing the Babe knew she was no amateur in the eyes of the A. A. U. and was yelling persecution from Dallas, Tex., in a voice to be heard in New York.

BABE DIDRIKSON.

They professionalized her on the ground that even if she didn't take any money for her testimonial, the mere utterance of such remarks for publication next to pure reading matter was against the spirit of subsection G of section so and so of the amateur's code, which seems a priggish ruling because look here, does a girl have to go around knocking this and that to maintain her amateur standing?

**Well, It Proves A. A. U. Is Still Going.**

Later the Babe's own staff of locker room lawyers fixed up an effective defense and persuaded the southern branch of the A. A. U. to reverse the decision and reamateurize her, and the net result of it all has been some publicity for the motor car in question and another of those familiar silly season legal flurries which serve to remind the public now and again that the A. A. U. still exists.

I think the publicity was pretty poor at best because there never was a time when people were gullible enough to slam down the paper and go tearing up Main street to buy an automobile or a nickel cigar or anything else merely because some athlete had said it was O. K. However, my opinion isn't compulsory and there still seem to be some advertising agencies which think this sort of copy may set the customers to clawing and scratching in a big rush to ride the same car or chew the same kind of gum that some sport page celebrity goes in for.

If the Babe didn't manage to pick up a few shillings for her testimonial that would be pathetic, because this youngster could have made a fortune as a professional amateur ten years ago and it was her tough luck to occur just at the precise time when the summer and winter hotel and resort people and the promoters of amateur track meets found themselves fresh out of easy money. If the Babe had been as great as she is now back in Paavo Nurmi's heyday she could have had solid booking for the entire winter, with a manager to collect the receipts and, like some of the great amateur athletes of the 'twenties, could have come to the end of the season with a pretty fair minor league fortune put away and with no bullet holes in her amateur ticket.

**Remember the Good Old Tennis Racket?**

They had a way of doing such things in those lovely days and though I remember doing many a powerful essay on the principle of the thing, with particular reference to the wealthy graft of the tennis players, it was all hilarious nonsense now that I look back on it, and didn't mean a thing.

We had tennis athletes of both genders who would indorse typhoid fever for the right price and the boys and girls just scampered from one glorified boarding house to another in this country, in the sunny islands and abroad, year after year, playing for board, room, drinks, entertainment and pickings in the form of expense money and having a grand time.

Now most of them have gone by and I suppose none of them have a dollar left because they took most of their pay in travel and easy living and received very little cash. They were pros no less than Babe Ruth or Dempsey, but they couldn't admit it for fear of losing their tickets and their living. When they weren't signing testimonials they were writing childish essays for the syndicates, which were boxed into shape by the blasé spooks of the rewrite desk, or drawing scrawly pictures for $250 which any squirt-gun man on the art battery of any bush league daily would have been ashamed to put his name to.

The big cards of the indoor track meets prospered well and the whooshing sea lions and slippery little mermaids of the swimming tanks also enjoyed themselves with no evil result to the nation that I can perceive now, although we thought it was pretty wrong of them at the time.

**The Girl Really Ought to Get a Medal.**

It is so hard to make a dollar or wheedle a carton of cigarets out of any one nowadays that if I were sitting on the criminal bench of the A. A. U. I think I would award Babe Didrikson a special medal in recognition of another great achievement if it were shown to me that she actually managed to pick up a little something toward the rent for giving the testimonial in question. The unfortunate Babe was just a few years too late for the real money. She can put on a single handed track and field exhibition that would have drawn many a houseful in the armories around the country at $2 per head as recently as the winter of 1928.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Big Breakfast Reveals Babe's Whereabouts

Mildred Babe Didrikson, the one woman track team from Texas, who was listed among the "missing" Friday when reporters were unable to locate her in Chicago, was found yesterday afternoon at the Palmer house. Early last evening she was missing again.

Miss Didrikson, whose Olympic victories, suspension and subsequent reinstatement by the A. A. U., and entrance into the professional field have kept her in the headlines almost continually since last May, arrived in the loop under mysterious circumstances Friday after she had told reporters from the platform of a Chicago bound train in St. Louis that she was going west.

She went to the Palmer house and, under the name of Mildred Rothwell, took a room with her chaperon, a Mrs. Rothwell of St. Louis. A man, presumably her professional manager, had a room on the same floor. Registered under an assumed name, Miss Didrikson temporarily threw reporters off the trail.

**Ah, Babe Is Foiled.**

But she had reckoned without the room service department of the Palmer house. Reporters scanned the room service checks yesterday and noted an order for breakfast placed by a young woman and served for one which came to $1.75. The order called for a rasher of bacon [six slices], three eggs [two is an ordinary order], pancakes [three], toast and coffee.

The waiter who served the order reported that when he opened the first egg the young woman complained it was not properly prepared. He took the eggs back and brought a new order. By the time he returned, he said, she objected to cold, soggy toast. He made a third trip. By this time the coffee was cold. So he brought hot coffee. The young lady was very temperamental, he thought.

Only an athlete could eat such a breakfast, the reporters reasoned. Accordingly, a guard was set up outside the room to which the order had been dispatched and Miss Didrikson was discovered when she returned from a visit to the National Broadcasting company yesterday afternoon. Miss Didrikson, recognizing the reporters, rushed down the hall to her manager's room, where she admitted newspaper men when they knocked.

**Refuses to Answer.**

She refused to answer questions. Her manager concluded the interview by declaring:

"When Babe, eh. . Miss Didrikson . . gets ready to announce her plans, we'll tell you about it. And don't bother sending up any photographers."

Shortly after the reporters left, Miss Didrikson, her manager and Mrs Rothwell checked out of the hotel and took a taxicab to an unknown destination. Trains leaving for the east, west and north last night had no records of a Miss Rothwell or Miss Didrikson in their reservation lists.

Babe was particularly reticent, omitting even her usual affable grunt and smile when reporters questioned her about her reinstatement by the A. A. U.

**World Series Facts**

FINAL STANDING.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 0 | 4 | .000 |

FIRST GAME.

New York.........12; Chicago........... 6

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett.

SECOND GAME.

New York......... 5; Chicago........... 2

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Warneke and Hartnett.

THIRD GAME.

New York......... 7; Chicago........... 5

Batteries—Pipgras, Pennock and Dickey; Root, Malone, May, Tinning and Hartnett.

FOURTH GAME.

New York.........13; Chicago........... 6

Batteries—Allen, W. Moore, Pennock and Dickey; Bush, Warneke, May, Tinning, Grimes and Hartnett, Hemsley.

ATTENDANCE TOTALS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paid attendance | 191,998 |
| Receipts | $713,377.00 |
| Players' share | 363,822.27 |
| New York club's share | 60,637.04 |
| Chicago club's share | 60,637.04 |
| National league's share | 60,637.04 |
| American league's share | 60,637.04 |
| Commissioner's share | 107,006.55 |

**Hockey Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Toronto, 1.
Boston, 1; Ottawa, 1.
Montreal Canadiens, 4; New York Americans, 0.

## FINE BASEBALL YEAR—IF YOU'LL FORGET SERIES

### Just Think of Cubs' Gallant Fight.

*(Reviews of the 1932 season in track and boxing also appear in this edition.)*

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Aw, forget about the world series of 1932! That series consisted of only four games, a trivial test when you consider what the Cubs had to do to win 90 out of 154 National league games to win the championship.

The 1932 season in the National league perhaps never will be equaled from the point of view of the Chicago fan. A manager fired in midseason, a star shortstop shot in a love quarrel; game after game won in the ninth, twice with five run rallies after two were out in the final session; the pennant finally clinched with a triple, knocked with the bases full, the score tied, and the enemy the team that six weeks earlier had led the league by six games—all these things make 1932 to be long remembered by all Cub fans who can make themselves forget that the New York Yankees steam rollered them in the world series in four straight games, 12 to 6, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, and 13 to 6.

**Just Forget This.**

Forget, they must, that Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig terrified the Chicago heroes—bowling over the sensational Lon Warneke and the eager Guy Bush as well as Charley Root, Burleigh Grimes, et al.

Forget, must those Cub enthusiasts, that 21 new world series records were made and thirteen tied, most of them to great Cub embarrassment.

Things to remember are that the Cubs, rated third by forty-one out of sixty-seven experts and first by only three in their spring prophesies, stayed in front until July 3, then sank four and one-half games out of first place, behind the Pirates, on July 23.

**Remember that Climb?**

Remember, too, that on Aug. 2, when Charley Grimm replaced Rogers Hornsby as manager, the Cubs were six games behind the Pirates; how they immediately started to climb so that in Pittsburgh on Aug. 11 they were able to go into first place by a half game when they beat the Pirates, 3 to 2, in ten innings.

Never to be forgotten is the manner in which the Cubs came home after losing a doubleheader in St. Louis on Aug. 16, then to start a drive which saw them return victors in eighteen out of twenty contests, all of which were nip and tuck circus combats with the exception of four routine contests.

And then came the winning of the pennant on Sept. 20. With the score tied, 2 to 2 against the Pirates, Cuyler tripled with the bases full and 38,000 bugs hollering their heads off.

**One Thing After Another.**

Some idea of the "one thing after another" experiences of the Cubs up till the time they leveled off for their eighteen out of twenty victory streak after the middle of August can be gained from the log beginning with July 6. Here's the log:

**July 6**—While the Cubs are grieving at being kicked out of first place, they learn that Bill Jurges, their star shortstop, has been shot by Miss Violet Popovich Valli in an episode of unrequited love. There is hope he will recover.

**July 22**—Cubs go to Pittsburgh, after successful home stand. Cubs trail Pirates only one and one-half games. Jurges back in lineup, but Cubs lose listless games, July 22 and 23, and President Veeck and Manager Hornsby have violent quarrel over handling of club.

**Violet in Burlesque.**

**July 24**—Pirates and Cubs return to Chicago, split doubleheader, and learn through thousands of handbills distributed at Wrigley field that "Violet Valli, who shot for love, seeks solace in burlesque after conferring with her pastor."

**July 29**—The Cubs have taken three out of four from the then second place Braves. Hornsby is still manager.

**Aug. 2**—The Cubs ready to quit Brooklyn, with their ace, Lon Warneke, losing his fourth and fifth of the season on successive days. Cubs six games behind Pirates.

**Aug. 2 (evening)**—Cubs arrive in Philadelphia. Hornsby and Veeck in confab on train and go into clinch in Philadelphia hotel. Hornsby fired. Charley Grimm appointed his successor.

**Aug. 2 (midnight)**—Hornsby wants dough on his contract in lump sum. Veeck says "impossible." Players panicky about money Hornsby owes them. Big powwow. Veeck and Hornsby, with creditor players, agree to a repayment schedule.

**Aug. 6 (4 a. m.)**—Manager Grimm and Secretary Lewis called out of bed. It seems there is a catcher named Rollie Hemsley of the Cubs locked up in Audubon, N. J. Grimm and Lewis

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

A SILVER FOOTBALL FOR CHRISTMAS

*Harry Newman, winner of The Tribune's Silver football which goes to the player in the Big Ten adjudged most valuable to his team, prepares to throw a pass. Newman's passes, end runs, returns of punts, and field generalship played a big part in Michigan's march to the conference championship.*

## Yale Athletic Director to Talk at Eli Banquet

Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics at Yale and on whose shoulders rests the selection of the new Yale football coach, will be the principal speaker at the annual Yale Club of Chicago fathers and sons luncheon to be held Thursday at the La Salle hotel. Farmer, a Yale graduate of the class of 1904, was an outstanding half back on the 1902 and 1903 elevens.

## MEFFORD, MAROON END IN 1905, DIES

Robinson, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Hal Mefford, 50 years old, local sporting goods dealer and end on University of Chicago football teams in 1905 and 1906, died in the Palestine clinic today. He was the oldest scout in service of Stagg at his retirement several years ago and was the first athletic director at Rose Polytechnic college at Terre Haute. Funeral services will be held at home here Monday.

## Yost and Kipke Will Attend Coaches' Convention

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Fielding H. Yost and Harry G. Kipke, Michigan athletic chiefs, will leave tomorrow for New York to attend the annual meeting of American Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association convention. Kipke will read a paper on the strategy of employing a six man line and five man back field defense.

## MICHIGAN STAR GETS TRIBUNE'S GRID TROPHY

### Beats Berry on Last Two Ballots.

**Silver Football**

1932—Harry Newman, Michigan.
1931—Clarence Munn, Minnesota.
1930—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State.
1929—Bill Glasgow, Iowa.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern.
1924—Red Grange, Illinois.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Harry Newman of the University of Michigan was the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team during the season of 1932.

Such was the majority opinion of 38 members of the board of award invited by THE TRIBUNE to cooperate in determining the question. The Wolverine quarter back and field general thereby will become recipient and permanent owner of THE TRIBUNE's ninth annual Silver Football, actual size, suitably engraved and mounted on an ebony case.

**Last Two Ballots Decide It.**

For the first time in several years balloting for the honor was a nip and tuck affair. It was between Newman and Gil Berry, nominee of the Illinois squad as its most valuable player. First Newman, then Berry was ahead as the votes were received until the two final members of the board cast their ballots. Newman was leading then, but if those two had plumped to Berry the great Illinois back could have won. In the opinion of most judges either Newman or Berry would have added luster to the list of names which began back in 1924 with Red Grange.

In the final compilation of points Newman had 28 and Berry 23. Mickey McGuire of Wisconsin and Roy Horstmann of Purdue were tied for third place with 6 points. Pug Rentner and Lew Hinchman of Ohio State tied for fourth place. The others were scattering.

**12 Put Newman First.**

In counting of points for this Silver Football, now generally recognized as the greatest individual honor possible for a Big Ten player to receive, the first choice yields two points and second choice one point. Newman was first choice of 12 of the 23 members of the board and second choice of 4. Berry was first choice of 7 and second choice of 9. Thus these two leading candidates were first or second pick of the same number of judges.

From the letters received in explanation of the ballots both boys were deemed worthy on their services to their respective elevens, their leadership, their self-sacrifice, their actual playing, and their sportsmanship—all of which factors are considered in determining the winner. What swung the balance to Newman apparently was the fact that a majority thought Michigan would not have been champion without the efforts of Newman. Berry was credited with being responsible for Illinois' comeback and marked improvement in later games after a poor start.

**First to Player on Title Team.**

Lest those who possibly have forgotten past competitions harbor the impression that only members of title elevens are likely to win the Silver Football, it may be stated that Newman is the first member of an undisputed championship aggregation to win this trophy during the nine years of competition. Benny Friedman was winner in 1926 when Michigan was co-champion with Northwestern.

The purpose of the Silver Football award is to pick the most valuable player and not the "greatest" player. Usually championship elevens are so well rounded that one player does not stand out as did Newman this year.

By his selection Newman enrolls Michigan as the first university whose representatives have twice won a Silver Football. In eight years, eight different universities had furnished successful candidates for the honor. Wisconsin and Purdue only were lacking from the roster. McGuire and Horstmann tied for third place, but the general strength of those teams no doubt militated against their chances of being considered the most valuable in the Big Ten. Phrased in another way, the judges evidently thought Wisconsin and Purdue could have carried on without McGuire and Horstmann better than could Michigan and Illinois without Newman and Berry.

**Nine Others Get Awards.**

With Newman adjudged winner of the Silver Football, the other nine players picked by their teammates as most valuable to their respective elevens also will receive prizes from THE TRIBUNE. These tokens will be white gold footballs, watchfob size. White gold was chosen to differentiate these fobs from the yellow gold footballs commonly given by athletic de-

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

# TRACK'S A SMEAR AND SMEAR'S THE WINNER OF STAKE

## Gelding Gives Whitney First Winter Victory.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—C. V. Whitney's 4 year old son of Mad Hatter, Smear, won the Yuletide purse at Jefferson Park today by a nose from the Lone Star stable's Durva, with Camp Boss a distant third. It was the first Whitney victory at the meeting.

The track was heavy but the heavy going was suited to Smear. Johnny Gilbert rode two winners during the day, increasing his total for the year to 205 and widening his margin to eleven over Hank Mills. Mills again was without a winner.

The feature was at six furlongs and seven sprinters accepted the issue, two having been scratched. After a good break Jockey Albert Beck sent Charles Holt's Ante Bellum into an early lead.

**Smear Far Back.**

Smear was not away in the first flight, and was bothered just after the break. He trailed all the starters except Miss Peggy for the first half mile.

As the field rounded the stretch turn, Smear moved up strongly, passing Zekiel and the tiring Song Hit. Gilbert also made his move with Camp Boss, the favorite, at this point, the Campfire gelding moving into second place to challenge the leader, Ante Bellum.

**Smear Lifts Nostrils.**

Durva and Smear drew away from the field as they approached the wire. A few strides from the end they were still even, but just as they crossed the finish, Smear poked his nose in front.

Camp Boss tired from his efforts to get to the front and showed gameness in finishing third, some six lengths behind the leaders. After that Ante Bellum, Song Hit, and Zekiel were strung out in that order, while Miss Peggy, badly outrun, was pulled up.

## AGUA OPENS TODAY

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Agua Caliente is ready for its fourth annual racing season, opening tomorrow under a new official family.

The track is in top shape and 832 horses are in the stables for the Christmas day inauguration of an 80-day campaign to restore confidence in the sport below the international border.

A new lake in the infield, fresh paint on the buildings and various innovations, including a newly devised starting gate, are visible evidence of the new régime.

The Greetings handicap features tomorrow's opening program. Nineteen tentative entries have been posted for the $1,500 purse. The Christmas handicap, first of seven scheduled stake races, will be run on Dec. 26 for a $2,000 added purse.

## Everybody Gets Gift Today from Mother Nature

BY BOB BECKER.

"Forth to the wood did merry men go
To gather in the mistletoe."
—Sir Walter Scott.

Christmas day finds us turning to the outdoor world for many of the beautiful and traditional symbols of this holiday. The fragrant balsam, pungent spruce and vivid green, long-leafed pines which serve as Christmas trees in the home; the mistletoe which comes from southern trees, the scarlet berries and rich green of the holly, and the crackling Yule log—all are reminders of the fact that the outdoors and Christmas are closely linked.

Sir Walter Scott emphasized the dependency of the Christmas celebration on nature and the importance of mistletoe in the old English observance of the day when he wrote the above lines about the "merry men" going into the woods to obtain mistletoe.

This shrub, for many centuries associated with the observance of the English Christmas, is a parasitical plant which grows on the branches of trees. One of the most interesting things about mistletoe is that the origin of its use doubtless goes back to the time of the Druids in England.

Each fall we see it growing wild when we are goose hunting near Cairo, and always on such occasions we are reminded of the colorful tradition which explains why the mistletoe is a scrubby parasite that lives on trees instead of taking root in the soil.

The legend is that the mistletoe once was a good sized tree in the forest and that from its wood was made the cross on which Christ was crucified. Having been put to such use, the mistletoe was cursed, and from that time on has lived as an insignificant, dwarfed, parasitical plant.

The holly is another contribution from nature's storehouse to the Christmas festivities. Incidentally, our use of holly at Christmas for decorative purposes represents another inheritance from the old world. In England holly has been a favorite of the Yule season for many centuries. Fortunately we have an American holly tree to furnish us with wreaths during the holiday season. It's a southern tree, and a beautiful one, too, with its brilliant scarlet berries and oval, evergreen leaves edged with small spines.

But of all the contributions which the outdoor world makes to Christmas observance no one exceeds in importance or beauty the Christmas trees which come from the snowbound north woods. The fragrant young spruces and balsams which have been decorated for this day come into our homes with stories of deer "yards" in the north country where the deer have banded together for protection during the long hard winter months; of trout streams and bass lakes locked by the low temperatures of midwinter; of almost deserted forests, silent except for the call of the chickadee and the moaning of a bitter wind through the conifers.

# BEWARE THOSE BOSS BARBERS ON CUBS' PAY ROLL, MR. HERMAN!

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Cub players room in pairs during spring training and while away from home during the championship season, but it is being hoped that this custom will not interfere with the project of housing Babe Herman, Lon Warneke, and Dr. Andy Lotshaw in one suite at each Cub stop.

LON WARNEKE.

In the interest of belles-lettres, philosophy, history, and the arts generally it is essential that these lads be thrown together just as much as possible.

It would be fitting to make Dr. Lotshaw a sort of dean of the trio's forum, but whether he was accorded the honor or not, the doctor would take the chair and meetings could be got under way without loss of time.

**You Know What Hoosiers Used to Call Him—**

Although we have never approved of Dr. Lotshaw's old Hoosier nickname, he ever has impressed us as the most fluent of the catch as catch can speakers of our experience. Our acquaintance with the Cub doc goes back to 1907, when he was a resident of Lebanon, Ind. Then, and for 20 years after, the doctor was known throughout the length and breadth of the land as Windy Lotshaw, a scurrilous monicker that still prevails throughout Indiana, but which has been abandoned in other erudite zones these last five years or so.

We do not know Mr. Herman as well as we expect to know him a half year hence. Dr. Lotshaw we consider one of our best friends and Lon Warneke unquestionably is one of the finest young men who ever came out of Arkansas. Judging from the things we have heard about Babe, however, he has been so busy reflecting on things that have happened to him in major league parks, in the view of thousands, that he never has occasion to sharpen up his imagination. This imagination department is where Dr. Lotshaw and Mr. Warneke are going to be a great inspiration to the Babe if they can get him where he'll have to listen.

**Come Along, Folks, Let's Open the Meeting.**

As a means of helping you appreciate the possibilities of the communion among Babe and Andy and Lon, in case they room together, we ask you to visualize the three together in quarters:

[Dr. Lotshaw calls the meeting to order.]

DR. LOTSHAW—All the fellows on this club knows about it, Babe, but maybe you never heard that I have to hide in the smokin' compartment every time we go through Columbus, O., on account of what I done when I was playin' with Indianapolis. I not only was playin' first base, drivin' in most of the runs, but I was trainer and groundkeeper, but that's another story I'll tell you later on. Well, I don't know if you ever played in the association, but acrost the street from the old park in Columbus they was an army barracks.

Well every time I was in Columbus all my homers seem to be aimed right at that barracks, but for a long time doin' no harm except bustin' out a winderlight or somethin' like that. But it kinda scared some of the boys on our club and they kept sayin', for gawd sakes, Windy [they always called me Windy, though I never knowed why]—for gawd sakes, they say, shorten up on that bat of yours while we're in Columbus and avoid tragedy. Well, I was young and spry, and a madman the minute I gets a bat in my hand, and as usual I socks o.s right for them barracks. This afternoon they was a couple of K. P.'s out in the yard peeling potatoes, and my drive, after a carry of 500 feet, hits one of them poor soldier boys right on the sconce. Accordin' to witnesses he plopped over deader than a coot.

The homer broke up the game—[Author's note: Yeah? In those days the visiting team batted last, we guess!]—so I was out of the park before the police came to pinch me. I sent flowers and a flag to the funeral, but the army has been prejudiced against me ever since, and when we go through Columbus I always keep scarce. This reminds me of the time Blackie Wilson——

**Mr. Warneke Grabs the Floor.**

MR. WARNEKE—Well, Babe, you just havin' come on this club, I don't suppose you've heard much about the experiences a lot of us has had. I've noticed when I pitched to you in Cincy that you had a hell of a time gettin' a piece of that overhand curve of mine that breaks like a screw ball and I wondered if you knowed how I developed the snap in my wrist that give the ball that wicked break.

Well, Babe, I've always been a great hand to hunt, and when you hunt in my country, which is around Mount Ida, Ark., you're bound to meet up with a lot of snakes. When I started huntin' I couldn't spare any bullets to be a shootin' at snakes, but I hated the varmints. Never guessin' that the practice was goin' to lead me to a career, but every time I'd see a snake I used to grab him by the tail and, big or little, I'd snap off his damn head. The more snakes I snapped heads off of the stronger my wrist got. Like you, Babe, I first played first base, but my wrist was so strong from snappin' snakes that I decides to get some place where I could use the wrist, and that's where I got that wicked break on that overhand curve that acts like a screw ball. Once when I was callin' a square dance I——

ANDY LOTSHAW.

[Dr. Lotshaw and Warneke will continue to recite their experiences and finally Dr. Lotshaw will warn Babe against Pat Malone.]

"Is that guy a liar!" Dr. Lotshaw will say. "We're all buddies on this club, Babe, and no one knocks each other, but don't believe anything Malone tells you about his experiences. He'll be tellin' you a lot of wild stories about how he used to pitch more coal than any three men when he was firin' on the mountain division of the Pennsy and he will confuse you by usin' a lot of type names for the different kind of engines. I can always tell when he's lyin', for I used to brake on the Big Four, and we had a fireman named——"

Along about July 1 Babe will get a chance to tell about how he avoided spiking two teammates when he slid into the both of them as they both sprawled, confused, on third base. But think how smart he'll be by that time.

# TODAY'S SELECTIONS

**AGUA CALIENTE.**

1—Ingu. Fair Mole. Fine Fibre.
2—Flag Time. Nusakan. French Honey.
3—Sarazen II., Golden Prince. Schooner.
4—Rapid Bells. John P Mills. Emery.
5—SUN DOT. Golden Prince. Joe Flores.
6—Hogans Dance. Panda. Longus.
7—Brilliant. Don Fernando. Francis Seymour.
8—Voltear. Westko. Oblige.

**JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Velwood, 115 [Gilbert].....7.40 4.20 3.20
Toytown, 107 [Vercher].... 19.60 8.20
Voltesta, 103 [Bazur]...... 12.20
Time, 1:52 3-5. Huse, •First Regiment, •Honor Bound, Sizzling, Well Shod, Thistle Wise, Prince Canabar, Le Ministre and •Hek ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:
Panchio, 116 [Gilbert]......2.60 2.80 2.40
Anne Arundel, 110 [Lewis] 7.80 4.20
Preferred, 108 [Bracken].. 3.20
Time—1:17 2-5. •My Companion, Nuns Play, Grand Baby, •Ad Remmoon, Toltec, Balthasar, Forget Not, Fort Worth, and •Buster B. ran. •Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:
Barashkova, 106 [M.Parke] 3.40 3.20 2.20
Chipola, 109 [Gilbert] ............5.80 3.40
Tombereau, 108 [A.Beck]. 2.80
Time, 1:18 1-5. Gallop Along, Bay Rose, Motive, Iskum, Dick Chevely, Morsun, and Wega ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Jean Brown, 109 [L. Hardy] .8.00 4.20 3.00
•Par's'burg, 110 [R.Cooper]. 10.40 9.00
Harold Jr., 113 [C. Hooper] 3.20
Time, 1:17 1-5. Cliftons Queen, Nuhat, Bianox, Sunnyside Up, Copley Square, Nomin Modesto, and •Jerry S. ran. •Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:
Smear, 105 [Bazur]..........8.40 3.80 2.80
Durva, 113 [Neel]........... 4.20 3.60
Camp Boss, 118 [Gilbert]. 2.40
Time, 1:16. Miss Peggy, Song Hit, Zekiel, and Ante Bellum ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Ricciardo, 107 [Cooper]..15.20 6.20 4.40
•Uncle Si, 105 [Klein]..... 20.40 7.40
Piecemeal, 101 [Mills].... 3.00
Time—2:01. Mozart, Quiery, Laftar, Watch Girl, Union W., Dick Porter, Bag o' Gold, and •Tiger Flowers ran. •Field.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Kybo, 102 [Arcaro].........28.00 11.20 8.40
Deserve, 104 [Parke]...... 5.00 4.20
Portmess, 111 [Cooper].... 3.20
Time, 2:00 2-5. Herb Ashby, Mint Maxi, Domina, Bill Seth, Bobby Powers, Lawful Gamble ran.

**AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| •Fine Fibre....109 | Snorky....117 |
| Dimock....117 | •Nappus....110 |
| †Ingu....109 | Poor Pan....115 |
| Fair Mole....116 | War Over....115 |
| Dupee....117 | •Fairly....100 |
| Pretty Quick....105 | •Red Comet....112 |
| •Manor....107 | Durb....109 |
| Gay World....117 | |

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Parisienne....112 | •Sturby....105 |
| •Gerard....108 | •Nusakan....110 |
| •Kensington....107 | Lamp Black....115 |
| •Miss Cheyenne..107 | •French Honey...104 |
| •Ono....107 | •Flying Ace....107 |
| Gallineta....109 | Flag Time....115 |
| Peace Dove....107 | Nugent....112 |
| •Charming Lady.102 | •Beth Hogan....107 |
| Quickaway....112 | Huddersfield....115 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Holly Wreath, 6 furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Golden State....112 | Translucent....108 |
| •Hokuao....107 | •Mild....105 |
| Sarazen II....113 | •Grattan....108 |
| Schooner....113 | •Las Palmas....104 |
| Zevar....100 | •Liolele....110 |
| Louis H....106 | •Golden Prince..110 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Disc....110 | •Plain Clothes...110 |
| •Rapid Bells....112 | •John P. Mills...105 |
| Performance....113 | •Hallock....110 |
| Honuapo....112 | •Miss Timidity...107 |
| •Emery....110 | Princess Val....112 |
| •Sicives Pride....111 | Stimble....110 |
| Terry Hill....112 | •Sun K....110 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Greetings handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boobard....96 | Bamboula....99 |
| Golden Prince...105 | Jim Dandy....105 |
| Joe Flores....103 | Frank Ormont...95 |
| Sun Dot....110 | Bahmas....115 |
| Loversall....110 | Chatwink....93 |
| Liolele....101 | Bonny Maureen..106 |
| Up....116 | Diadat....107 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | |
|---|---|
| •Longus....110 | •Hogan's Dance...110 |
| Panda....112 | •Playbird....104 |
| Old Tuck....112 | •Belgian Lass...104 |
| Golden Title....111 | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | |
|---|---|
| •Coat o' Mail....110 | •Adorable Cargo..107 |
| •Brilliant....107 | •Parnell Boy....110 |
| •Don Fernando..110 | Leyland....115 |
| Francis Seymour.115 | •Beaver Boy...110 |
| •Sure Hills....105 | Krans Baby....107 |
| •Big Bo....110 | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | |
|---|---|
| •Heads Up....110 | Capt. Gilbert...115 |
| •Shaver....110 | •Maxwell....105 |
| Westko....115 | •Pachina....102 |
| •Agnes 'P.'....102 | •Argon....102 |
| Oblige....115 | Elmonte....115 |
| •Voltear....110 | •Noble Sir....110 |

Weather clear; track fast. Post 1:45 p. m. Field.

# BAER'S MANAGER IN CHICAGO TO DISCUSS BOUT

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, California heavyweight, conferred with Chicagoans yesterday on the possibility of holding Baer's bout with Max Schmeling, scheduled for next June, in a Chicago ring. Hoffman is en route from New York, where the match was signed, with Jack Dempsey as promoter, last Thursday, to his home in California.

Hoffman had a chat with U. J. [Sport] Hermann, president of the Coliseum Athletic club, and also discussed the bout by telephone with George Getz, chairman of the sports committee for the 1933 World's Fair. The present Illinois laws prohibit 15 round bouts, except for the heavyweight championship, but Getz told Hoffman Chicagoans would attempt to have the legislature pass a bill permitting the proposed match to go that distance.

## Gus Hilb Disposes of Stock in Cincinnati Club

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Gus Hilb of Cincinnati, vice president of the Cincinnati Reds, today announced that he had disposed of his stock in the National League club. The name of the purchaser was not revealed, nor was the amount for which the stock was sold.

# THIS RACE HORSE WON'T BE SEEING SNAKES IN 1933

BY FRENCH LANE.

A Chicagoan who owns race horses reveals a strange Christmas present he will give to one of his steeds this morning. The present will be a mongoose imported from India, and he expects the little animal to become a great pal of one of the fleetest horses in the country.

"This mare has a peculiar aversion to snakes and reptiles," said the turfman. "The sight of a snake once put her in a state of hysterics just when we had her ready to win a half dozen races. The shock made it necessary for us to throw her out of training for more than two months, and it was an expensive incident for everybody connected with the stable."

The mongoose is a small animal noted for its ability to kill snakes.

William Schmidt of Chicago, whose horses race under the nom de course of Superior stable, relates one of the peculiarities of a horse in his barn. The horse is Charleigh, which doesn't care particularly for oats or hay, but smacks his lips over a helping of cheese or chocolate cake.

"We give him a big slice of cheese and an extra large chunk of chocolate cake with white icing on it after every race he runs," Schmidt says.

If you want to get friendly with Man o' War when you visit him at his headquarters in Kentucky just greet him with a "Hello, Red!" when you walk out into his paddock. The Golden stallion immediately wiggles his ears and gives you a real friendly look. Man o' War has more visitors every year than most presidents and giants of industry.

A friend of the late W. E. Applegate of Kentucky tells a story of a savage horse which he once had in his barn. The horse was apt to bite a hand or arm off of any person who came near him. He would chase the most vicious dog out of his stable and showed a mean disposition toward everybody and everything. He was in San Francisco in training during the earthquake. The quake took all the savageness out of the horse. He became the friendliest kind of a nag and finally became so timid that a bantam rooster once chased him right out of his stall.

Many famous horses have possessed strange companions. Sun Beau would not travel anywhere unless the police dog which has been his playmate since he was a colt went along with him. Bend Or, one of the most famous race horses of all times, had a white kitten for a playmate. Wherever Bend Or traveled the white kitten was with him.

A goat is the constant companion of Equipoise, holder of the world's record for a mile, while a Scotch terrier is the only thing that receives any favors from Ladysman, the champion 2 year old of this year.

Beldame was probably the meanest horse that ever raced for the late August Belmont. Beldame would have nothing to do with any one. Yet the horse took a fancy to a white rabbit which was brought into the barn and lavished his affections on the bunny. Some horses prefer monkeys as companions. Lady Amelia was one of them and was in her best mood when carrying the monkey around on her back.

A red rooster is the favorite of My Dandy, while Brown Wisdom likes a pair of white mice which are kept around the stable. Reigh Count's favorite pet was a long legged running dog, while a Shetland pony was about the only animal Exterminator would have anything to do with when he was in hard training and at the top of his racing condition.

# JUGO-SLAVS PLAY VIENNAS TODAY IN CUP MATCH

The Viennas, leading amateur team in the International league, and the Jugo-Slavs, National Professional Soccer league members, will meet this afternoon at the American Giants' park, 39th street and Wentworth avenue, in the qualifying round for the National cup. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Two games will be played at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue. The Maccabee All-Stars will play the Chicago Sport club and the Olympias meet Sparta.

Sparta will meet the Maccabee All-Stars tomorrow at Sparta stadium. In a preliminary game the Sparta Old Boys will play the Maccabee Juniors.

## HEADS STADIUM CARD

*Tommy Paul, holder of the N. B. A. featherweight championship, will meet Fidel La Barba in the windup of the Stadium's boxing show Thursday night. The match is a nontitle affair.*

# Boxing Crowds, Receipts Hit New Low Level During 1932

Boxing, one of the major sports, dropped to a low level in attendance and receipts throughout the country during 1932. The highest mark in attendance was established at the heavyweight title bout between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling at New York June 21. Receipts were $350,000. The season was the most disappointing boxing has encountered in some years, not only in attendance, but in the small number of topnotch boxers in each division.

Boxers, in most instances, have not realized that the boom days have passed. They want overlarge purses. This and the 10 per cent tax levied by the government on June 20, in addition to the almost universal tax of 10 per cent received by the various states, leaves too small a margin of profit for promoters to work on. These and several minor difficulties have caused boxing to suffer.

**15 Round Bouts in Illinois.**

In Illinois the Barr bill, providing for 15 rounds in heavyweight title contests, was passed and the state now is in the field for major bouts.

The blue ribbon event of the year, of course, was the title battle between Sharkey and Schmeling. It proved a disappointment to the fans, but not to the promoter. Madison Square Garden made money on this attraction. The match was reported as one of the dullest heavyweight contests in the history of the ring and the fans, who paid as high as $23, didn't get a thrill. Sharkey won on a two-thirds vote of the officials. Judge George Kelly and Referee Gunboat Smith awarding the match to Jack and Judge Charles Mathison giving his decision to Schmeling.

The largest outdoor gate in Chicago was at the nontitle match between Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Harry Dublinsky. It was presented at Sparta stadium June 16 and drew 8,317. Receipts were $6,387.

**Two Light Heavy Champs.**

The light heavyweight championship lost much of its pulling powers due to the inactivity and cautiousness of its two claimants, George Nichols and Maxie Rosenbloom. Rosenbloom was recognized by several states, but Nichols had a stronger claim on the crown through recognition by the National Boxing association. Nichols won the championship by defeating David Maier at the Chicago Stadium March 18. Nine thousand seven hundred and fifty-three spectators paid $26,475.10.

During the year Frankie Battaglia of Winnipeg, Man., made rapid progress.

In the middleweight ranks Gorilla Jones lost the title to Marcel Thil at Paris, France. This bout was held a short time after he had won an N. B. A. tourney.

In the welterweight division Jackie Fields regained his welterweight throne from Lou Brouillard in Chicago Jan. 28 before 11,680. Receipts were $32,534.38. Brouillard won the title from Young Jack Thompson at Boston in 1931. Thompson had previously defeated Fields at Detroit, where Jackie won the crown from Joe Dundee three years ago. Fields received an injury to his eye shortly after he boxed Henry Firpo at Louisville, Ky., May 6 in a nontitle match.

Young Corbett is the leading contender through victories over welterweight titleholders in overweight contests. He beat Young Jack Thompson twice and Fields.

**Abolish Two Titles.**

At the annual convention of the N. B. A. the junior welterweight and junior lightweight championships were abolished. As a result Johnny Jadick and Kid Chocolate were dethroned. Jadick hasn't announced which class, lightweight or welterweight, he will box in in the future. Chocolate has reduced to the featherweight poundage.

Tony Canzoneri defended the lightweight title against Billy Petrolle at New York Nov. 4 and won easily. Petrolle undoubtedly had trouble making the weight, weakening himself. Tony still appears to be the best of the lightweights, until next year, anyway, when Barney Ross of Chicago may cause him trouble. Ross has reached the first flight after five years of boxing, two as an amateur. He first attracted attention by whipping Ray Miller.

**Name Your Own Champion.**

The featherweight division is in almost the same jumble as the light heavyweight class. Tommy Paul, Buffalo, is recognized as champion by the N. B. A., Kid Chocolate by the New York commission, and Baby Arizmendi by the California board.

Al Brown is generally recognized as bantamweight titleholder and Jackie Brown as flyweight champion. Jackie won the crown by knocking out Biron [Young] Perez in Europe Oct. 31.

## Champions

FOLLOWING is a list of present boxing champions. Where the title is in dispute, all claimants are noted:

Heavyweight—*Jack Sharkey.

Light heavyweight—*George Nichols, N. B. A. Maxie Rosenbloom, New York.

Middleweight—*Marcel Thil. *Ben Jeby, New York.

Welterweight—*Jackie Fields.

Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri.

Featherweight—*Tommy Paul, N. B. A. Kid Chocolate, New York. Baby Arizmendi, California.

Bantamweight—Al Brown.

Flyweight—*Jackie Brown.

*Won title in 1932.

# FINE BASEBALL YEAR—IF YOU'LL FORGET SERIES

[Continued from first sport page.]

rush to Jersey, bail Hemsley out, and put him on a train for home.

**Aug. 6 (afternoon)**—Grimm stars in a double victory over Phillies in two of wildest games in experience of Cubs.

**Here's a Big Day.**

**Aug. 11 (early morning)**—Cubs in Pittsburgh, half game behind skidding Pirates. They have won five out of seven under Grimm. Everybody happy until word comes Commissioner Landis is in town on big investigation.

**Aug. 11 (noon)**—Word comes Chicago afternoon papers are carrying banner lines on front page saying Landis is investigating big boss betting pool among Cubs. Captions under Pitcher Guy Bush's picture say one Cub owes $38,000 to bookie. Papers print wildest kind of rumors about bets, "two blondes," and much other scandalous data.

**Aug. 11 (afternoon)**—Cubs win ten inning storybook thriller from Pirates and go into first place by margin of half game, a gain of six and one-half games in ten days. Landis sees game, then goes home in cloud of mystery.

**Much Ado About Nothing.**

Aug. 13—Cubs are in St. Louis, still mystified about gambling pool rumors. Judge Landis bobs up and calls together Hornsby, Capt. Woody English, Coach Charley O'Leary, and Pitchers Bush and Malone. Holds a hearing, then releases 36 page typewritten folio.

The early questioning reveals that Bush in 1929 had gone on Hornsby's note for $5,000 and that just a few days before Hornsby was fired, Bush went on another note for $2,000; that Hornsby had borrowed $2,000 in cash from Coach O'Leary two weeks before the close of the 1931 season and that he had failed to repay any part of the sum; that he had borrowed $1,900 from Capt. English on July 10 and subsequently repaid $725 on Aug. 1. Malone testified he had loaned Hornsby $250 on July 23 and that the sum had been repaid.

Having established these facts, in the presence of Hornsby, Judge Landis proceeded to the rumors that these transactions were not loans but the players' contributions to a gambling pool. These rumors were disproved.

The effect of the gambling harrassment was not as feared. Bush was perhaps the biggest pitching factor in the pennant drive.

But if we talk about Bush too much we'll be talking about the world series. We have vowed to let accompanying statistics tell this dire story.

**Sox Look Ahead.**

The White Sox fans had their happiest news in the days when the Cubs were suffering most—not because the Cubs were being tortured but because Owner Lou Comiskey was able to announce the outright purchase from the Athletics of the great Al Simmons, Outfielder Mule Haas, and Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes.

The least said about the 1932 season of the Sox the better, for they finished a poor seventh in one of the panickest seasons on record. But obviously the distress of the past was readily dissipated by the master Comiskey stroke in acquiring the A's trio, a move that was made possible only because Mr. Comiskey had the money to make up part of the deficit suffered at the Philadelphia turnstiles.

Manager Fonseca, it has been announced, will be given another chance, but the new program calls for his occupancy of first base and some of the kind of hitting he did when he won the American league batting championship in 1929 with a mark of .369.

# FLORIDA MAY NOT PERMIT BACHMAN TO RESIGN POST

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Charles W. Bachman may coach the University of Florida football team again next season. The former Notre Dame star resigned his post several days ago, but published reports today said university officials would be asked not to consider his resignation and instead to offer him a short term contract.

Bachman came to Florida five years ago and his present contract expires July 1, 1933. He asked that his resignation be effective on that date. Bachman's first three years at Florida found the Alligators ranked among the best southern conference teams, but last season it won only three games of nine.

**COFFEE, PLEASE.**

Danville, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Al Bashang, former Three Eye league outfielder, is operating a restaurant in Cincinnati.

## Final Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | CHICAGO | Pittsburgh | Brooklyn | Philadelphia | Boston | St. Louis | New York | Cincinnati | *Won | Lost | Percentage |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | .. | 9 | 12 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 15 | 12 | 90 | 64 | .584 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | .. | 10 | 8 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 14 | 86 | 68 | .558 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 12 | .. | 8 | 7 | 14 | 15 | 15 | 81 | 73 | .526 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 14 | 14 | .. | 11 | 9 | 11 | 13 | 78 | 76 | .503 |
| Boston | 8 | 10 | 15 | 11 | .. | 13 | 11 | 9 | 77 | 77 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 8 | 8 | 13 | 9 | .. | 8 | 16 | 72 | 82 | .468 |
| New York | 7 | 7 | 7 | 11 | 11 | 14 | .. | 15 | 72 | 82 | .468 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 13 | 6 | 7 | .. | 60 | 94 | .390 |
| *Games lost | 64 | 68 | 73 | 76 | 77 | 82 | 82 | 94 | .. | .. | .. |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | New York | Philadelphia | Washington | Cleveland | Detroit | St. Louis | CHICAGO | Boston | *Won | Lost | Percentage |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Yk. | .. | 14 | 11 | 15 | 17 | 16 | 17 | 17 | 107 | 47 | .695 |
| Phil'phia | 8 | .. | 10 | 12 | 15 | 16 | 15 | 18 | 94 | 60 | .610 |
| Wash'tn. | 11 | 12 | .. | 11 | 11 | 13 | 18 | 17 | 93 | 61 | .604 |
| Clevel'd. | 7 | 10 | 11 | .. | 11 | 16 | 14 | 18 | 87 | 65 | .572 |
| Detroit | 5 | 7 | 11 | 10 | .. | 15 | 12 | 16 | 76 | 75 | .503 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 7 | .. | 14 | 15 | 63 | 91 | .409 |
| CHGO. | 5 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 8 | .. | 10 | 49 | 102 | .325 |
| Boston | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 12 | .. | 43 | 111 | .279 |
| *G. lost | 47 | 60 | 61 | 65 | 75 | 91 | 102 | 111 | .. | .. | .. |

*Across totals number of games won; down totals number of games lost.

# Coast Sends True Champs to C.Y.O. Meet

Willie Ritchie, former world lightweight champion, will bring an exceptional group of amateur fighters to Chicago Jan. 6 to represent San Francisco district in the C. Y. O. intercity bouts at the Chicago Stadium.

Ritchie is boxing director for the Young Men's institute of San Francisco. A team from Los Angeles, representing southern California, also will participate in the tourney.

Ritchie sent Christmas greetings to Boxing Director Packey McFarland and the Chicago team last night. "Hope you and your boys make merry while you may. Prepare for the worst on Jan. 6."

**Ritchie Team Strong.**

Ritchie was McFarland's sparring partner in 1911 when Packey was training for a bout with Harlem Tommy Murphy.

In the flyweight class Ritchie is pinning hopes of victory on Matt Cortez, who holds both the junior and senior flyweight titles of the Pacific Coast A. A. U. Edward Laurie, a Frisco amateur schooled by Spider Roach, coach of the Olympic club of San Francisco, is Ritchie's 118 pound champion.

Lester Marston will represent the Frisco team in the 126 pound division. He is the outstanding featherweight in northern California. Norbert Meehan, national intercollegiate lightweight champion and Pacific association junior title leader, is another Ritchie star. He is a southpaw and scored four knockouts in a recent San Francisco tournament.

**Stop at I. A. C.**

The San Francisco team will leave for Chicago on Wednesday and will arrive here New Year's day. They will be quartered at the Illinois Athletic club with the team from Los Angeles, which will arrive at the same time.

McFarland will assemble the Chicago team for training on Tuesday. Training quarters will be established at the C. Y. O. center, 30 East Congress street.

Plans for a civic reception for the visiting boxers and the distinguished guest who will accompany them to Chicago are being completed by Bishop B. J. Sheil, chairman of the C. Y. O. boxing board. Governor Elect Horner, Mayor Cermak, and President Rufus Dawes of the Century of Progress will welcome the fighters.

# SAVOLDI DRAWS PLUMMER FOR MAT STRUGGLE

Joe Savoldi, who starred on the gridiron for Notre Dame a few seasons ago, will be on Promoter Doc Krone's wrestling card Wednesday night. The Italian youngster has been matched with Johnny Plummer of Iowa in a one-fall, half hour time limit battle. Only one more match remains to be made.

Joe Stecher, Nebraska scissors exponent, and Rudy Dusek, a Bohemian from the same state, head the bill in an hour time limit match. Jim McMillen and John Katan, rough Canadian, will appear in the semi-windup. A supporting match involves Hans Kampfer of Germany and Ernie Dusek, brother of Rudy.

# NEWMAN WINS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

## Michigan Star Is Voted Tribune Trophy.

[Continued from first sport page.]

partments to players on championship elevens. This idea of perpetuating in token form the honors received by all candidates in the competition was adopted this year for the first time.

The other nine players so honored are:

Chicago—William Cassels, tackle.
Illinois—Gil Berry, half back.
Indiana—John Keckich, guard.
Iowa—Joe Laws, full back.
Minnesota—Roy Oen, center.
Northwestern—Pug Rentner, half back.
Ohio State—Lewis Hinchman, half back.
Purdue—Roy Horstmann, full back.
Wisconsin—Mickey McGuire, half back.

**Names Three as Outstanding.**

Excerpts from letters of the two members of the board of award who finally determined the issue definitely in favor of Newman are appended. Here is one:

"I have had more trouble than usual coming to a conclusion. I believe, however, that the outstanding choices are Newman, Berry, and McGuire. Others are elimiated in my opinion for one reason or another.

"Two of these, Newman and Berry, were unquestionably of greater value to their own teams. I do not believe Illinois would have won a game without Berry or that Michigan would have reached the top without Newman.

"To my mind, the fair way of settling between these two would be on the basis of an exchange of the men on the two teams. On this basis, I believe that Illinois might still have won a game with Newman, but that Michigan would not have won the title with Berry."

**Considers McGuire, Horstmann.**

Here is the other:

"I think the players did a pretty good job this year in the matter of picking the men who were of greatest value to their various teams. I would like to vote for McGuire of Wisconsin or Horstmann of Purdue since neither of these universities yet have won a TRIBUNE trophy.

"However it seemed to me that while Horstmann was a great player, the Purdue team was pretty well balanced and even without Horstmann, Coach Kizer would have had a good aggregation.

"The same thing is true of Wisconsin. It is true that McGuire flashed on several occasions as a ball carrier, but I thought Wisconsin could have gotten along without him better than some of the other teams could have done without their stars. This is not taking anything away from McGuire because he is the kind of man any coach would be glad to have.

**"Greater Than Friedman."**

"I am voting for Harry Newman as first choice because he did so many things well and because he was such an important factor in the Michigan offense and in their defense on kicks. Newman, in my judgment, is one of the most brilliant field generals we have had in the conference for some time. He was so keen and eager a year ago that he offended some of his teammates. I consider him a greater undergraduate player than Benny Friedman, and that is saying a lot."

No doubt there will be a great deal of personal satisfaction to Newman in his selection. He entered Michigan as a prep star from Detroit and was widely touted while on the freshman squad. As a sophomore he was hailed as a "second Benny Friedman." While this writer found him modest in conversation at that time, there were others, especially among undergraduates and members of the eleven who thought his early fame went to his head.

**Makes Brilliant Comeback.**

Whether or not this impression was true, Newman was accused of wishing to do most of the ball carrying, of not blocking for other backs, and various other football omissions. Members of the 1931 eleven apparently refused to put forth their best efforts when he was on the field and several were not on speaking terms with him, although Ann Arbor opinion was somewhat divided whether the major fault was his or theirs. At any rate, Newman spent the greater part of the 1931 season on the bench.

At the start of the 1932 season, there was a marked change in the brilliant young quarter back and of player sentiment toward him. He was called a "team" player. He was named by members of the eleven as their most valuable player, which he undoubtedly was.

In all Michigan's more important games, Newman's passing or threat of passing, his ball carrying and running back of punts were vital factors. In the first important game, against Northwestern, his return of punts offset Northwestern's advantage in Olson's punting and his choice of plays was almost perfect. He also starred against Ohio State.

**He Is Best Under Pressure.**

In the last three games against Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota, when the championship was in sight, Newman was the determining factor. Pretty effectually "bottled up" by the Hoosiers in a desperate contest, Newman finally faked a buck and ran around end for a touchdown. Chicago stopped Newman's passing effectiveness, but he carried back a punt for 78 yards and a touchdown, and later faked a pass and ran around end for 27 yards and another touchdown.

In the deciding contest at Minneapolis, Michigan's running attack was stopped, including Newman himself. Within 30 seconds of the end of the first half the field general learned the time and then kicked a goal from placement for 3 points. Those 3 points were the title.

Presentation of THE TRIBUNE Silver Football to Newman will be made at a time and place to be selected by Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan. In the past it usually has been between halves of a home basketball game in January in order that the student body might participate in the celebration. The date will be announced later.

# NEW SOX FOR OLD—A BRAND NEW LINEUP IN TWO SEASONS!

ED DURHAM, P. CHARLES BERRY, C. LEW FONSECA, 1B. JACK HAYES, 2B. HAL RHYNE, SS. JIMMY DYKES, 3B. AL SIMMONS, LF. EVAR SWANSON, CF. MULE HAAS, RF.

*Baseball fans who follow the Chicago White Sox have to get acquainted with their team all over again every couple of years. The White Sox next year can present a team no member of which was the property of the Chicago club at the start of the season two years ago. The players in the prospective 1933 lineup are pictured here.*

# TRACK SEASON OF 1932 RATES AS GREATEST EVER

BY WILFRID SMITH.

America's successful defense of its track and field championship in the tenth Olympic games at Los Angeles last summer was the climax of the year for the United States. However, the wholesale record performances by nearly all the 1932 Olympic champions, to some degree anticipated, marked the year as the greatest in international track and field competition.

United States athletes established eight new records at Los Angeles and tied another in the general attack which broke 17 of the 22 records. While the United States scored another record in total points, its supremacy was based, as usual, on the short races and the field events, and the number of athletes who backed up the champions.

**Tolan Wins Sprints.**

Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan sprinter, who two years ago received credit for a world mark at 100 yards, brought America back to supremacy in the 100 and 200 meter events. His double triumph, in which he was closely pressed by Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette university, who had beaten him in the American trials, and the surprising victory of James Bausch in the decathlon, which had been conceded previously to Finland, probably topped American performances.

The unprecedented smashing of Olympic marks may be attributed to competitive conditions as well as to ability of the athletes. In contrast to previous Olympics in Europe, the track at Los Angeles was better constructed and had been in use for a number of years. Athletes at Antwerp, Paris, and Amsterdam used new tracks, which did not permit maximum speed or effort. California weather also was a contributing factor.

Tolan's records are 10.3 seconds for 100 meters and 21.2 seconds for 200 meters. He now has retired from competition as has the third man of America's sprint trio, George Simpson, who was graduated from Ohio State in 1930, a year before Tolan finished at Michigan. Metcalfe probably will be in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and there are many who believe he will surpass Tolan's marks.

**Carr Defeats Eastman.**

William Carr, from the University of Pennsylvania, won the 400 meter dash for America. His time of 46.2 seconds surpassed the old record of 47.6 seconds by an almost unbelievable margin. In this race he defeated Ben Eastman, Stanford's quarter mile star, for a third time. He previously had beaten him in the American finals and in the intercollegiate track meet.

James Bausch established a point total of 8,462.22 in the decathlon, the best of all time. He and Harold Osborn are the only Americans ever to win this Olympic competition.

George Saling, University of Iowa, tied the Olympic 110 meter record of 14.6 seconds. Other individual American victories were: Gordon, broad jump; Miller, pole vault [new record]; Anderson, discus throw [new record]; Sexton, shot put. The United States also established records in the 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay races, events in which America always has been supreme.

**Indiana Wins National Title.**

Spurred by prospects of Olympic competition, the national collegiate and the Western conference track and field meets were better than ever. Indiana university, winner of the indoor Big Ten meet, nosed out Ohio State for the N. C. A. A. title at Stagg field. The Hoosiers, led by Henry Brocksmith, distance star; Charles Hornboestel, middle distance runner, and Bryce Beecher, pole vaulter, scored 56 points to Ohio State's 49¾. Brocksmith, conference champion, was beaten by Glen Cunningham of Kansas in the one mile in the time of 4 minutes 11.1 seconds, a new meet record and the fastest mile ever run outdoors in America. Brocksmith later lost to Shugert of Miami in another meet record race.

Ralph Metcalfe gave a demonstration of sprinting which was superior to any one day performance since Charley Paddock flashed across the sports horizon in 1921. His times follow:

100 yards—9.5 seconds, equaled accepted world's record. [This mark has since been displaced by Wykoff's time of 9.4 seconds.]
220 yards—20.5 seconds, world's record.
100 meters—10.2 seconds, world's record.
200 meters—20.2 seconds, world's record.

George Saling, who later won the Olympic 110 meter hurdles, and Jack Keller of Ohio State, his greatest rival, broke world records which probably will not be accepted because of a favoring wind. Saling was timed in the 120 yard hurdles in 14.1 seconds, while Keller raced over the 220 yard low hurdles in 22.7 seconds.

**World Records Tumble.**

The complete record breaking score for the national meet reads as follows: Five world records broken and one tied, one American record and one American collegiate record broken, six meet records broken.

Michigan won the Big Ten meet with 50½ points, nosing out its chief rivals, Ohio State and Indiana. A strong wind produced several freak performances, one of them a 120 yard hurdles victory by Keller in 14 seconds. The 1932 individual Big Ten champions follow:

100 yard dash—Don Bennett, Ohio State.
220 yard dash—Don Bennett, Ohio State.
Quarter mile—Edwin Russell, Michigan.
Half mile—Charles Hornboestel, Indiana.
Mile—Henry Brocksmith, Indiana.
Two miles—Henry Brocksmith, Indiana.
High hurdles—Jack Keller, Ohio State.
Low hurdles—George Saling, Iowa.
One mile relay—Michigan.
Pole vault—John Wonsowitz, Ohio State.
Broad jump—John Brooks, Chicago.
High jump—Ted Shaw, Wisconsin.
Hammer throw—Noble Biddinger, Indiana.
Discus throw—Brooker Brooks, Michigan.
Javelin throw—H. Robinson, Illinois.
Shot put—Clarence Munn, Minnesota.

Indiana's rise to prominence began in the indoor meet at Chicago last winter when the Hoosiers took their first championship by 5-6 of a point from Michigan. Minnesota was a poor third. Brocksmith turned in two sensational victories, running the mile in 4 minutes 12.5 seconds and the two miles in 9 minutes 18.4 seconds. Beecher's pole vault championship, the last event, decided the title.

**Nebraska Leads Big Six.**

Nebraska won the outdoor track championship of the Big Six last year. The point score follows: Nebraska, 62; Oklahoma, 51; Kansas, 49; Kansas State, 40; Iowa State, 12; Missouri, 11.

Illinois dropped its indoor relays last winter because of the depression, but the annual Drake outdoor relays were held as usual and with an ever progressing list of super-performances. Among them was Brocksmith's new American record in the two miles, which smashed a 20 year old mark. The Pennsylvania relays also were as successful as in previous seasons.

Although the National Amateur Athletic union recently voted to use the metric system of measure in future meets, the Western conference and many other collegiate associations have decided to continue to use English measure.

## SELPH SOLD TO HOUSTON; WILL MANAGE CLUB

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Sale of Infielder Carey Selph to the Houston club of the Texas league was announced today by L. S. MacPhail, president of the Columbus Red Birds. Selph, who came to the Red Birds from the Chicago White Sox in a deal for Evar Swanson, will manage the Houston club.

## Mary, Queen of Heaven, to Play St Brendan Tomorrow

Mary Queen of Heaven and St. Andrew, last year's finalists in the Catholic Youths Organization basketball league, will meet at St. Andrew's tomorrow at 4 p. m. Last year Mary Queen of Heaven defeated St. Andrew for the title. A preliminary game will be played by St. Brendan and St. Andrew lightweights.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

# In the WAKE of the NEWS

**CHRISTMAS—1932.**

*How soon the old year galloped by—*
*A flash, the twinkling of an eye,*
*And it was gone!*
*Another dawn:*
*The herald angels sing again*
*"Peace be on earth, good will to men."*

*Now may the blessed words imbue*
*Man with the light to bring them true.*
*O, promise sweet!*
*Beneath my feet*
*The fertile soil awaits my hand.*
*The sun is smiling where I stand.*

*The rain and snow in season fall.*
*His plan evolves enough for all,*
*And when He came*
*To prove His name . . .*
*And angels carol, now as then,*
*"Peace be on earth, good will to men."*

FAN C. SMITH.

* *

**Christmas Thought.**

Christmas, normally a season of rejoicing, feasting, gifts and family reunions, does not this year, a year of disappointments and hardships to most of us, entirely drive away thoughts of the morrow, of the new year and what that year may bring?

Uncertainty holds sway and throws a cold chill even in the Yuletide season. Looking upon our topsy turvy world, we cannot foresee what the future has in store—whether a gradual improvement from the privations and suffering felt by many families of our land, or a progressive increase in the factors which have brought about present conditions. It is the optimist versus the pessimist in opinion. Optimism is more cheerful than pessimism. That's our cue, whether warranted or not.

This country has passed through dark periods of stress before, and this country, in particular, always has emerged into the sunlight of prosperity again. Even if one were not religiously minded, and many of us are, faith is our only solace in facing our still unsolved problems. So, Wakers, let's make this Christmas as merry as conditions permit and face our unknown future with faith in ultimate triumph of good over evil, both in national and international processes, and in our personal material welfare as well.

* *

**A Thirty-Two Complex.**

Wake: Have you noticed that the name, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is composed of 32 letters; he was elected in 1932, and he will be the 32d President of these United States? GEORGE S. SMITH.

* *

**Reminiscence.**

Gone is the little cottage,
Gone are my childhood dreams,
Gone is the path my feet made—
Those days are past, it seems.

But memory brings a prayer to me,
"Dear God, send Christmas joys,
To all dear little cottages
And little girls and boys."

ELEANOR.

* *

**Concerning a Recent Congress Vote.**

Why, Harve, it is only natural that lame ducks should wish to stay on dry land. SHERMAN STETSON.

* *

**This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!**

* *

**Christmas Eve.**

Christ walks the earth again tonight,
But few there are who see or know
That He is here,
Hands are too busy with tinsel bright,
And holly gay, that hearts may glow
With Christmas cheer.

DIANE OF PARSONS.

* *

**Encyclopedia Americana.**

Bore—A person who recounts his pet ailments when you greet him with "How are you?" W. W. B.

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When:** The ideal Christmas gift was something handmade—every dear little stitch taken with love—like sachets made out of ribbon or glove or handkerchief holders?—Mabel B.

## DUNLAP REACHES FINAL ROUND OF PINEHURST GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr. of Garden City, N. Y., the medalist and defending champion, moved into the final round of the Pinehurst season members' golf tournament today, defeating C. B. S. Marr of Scotland, 6 and 4.

Dunlap's opponent will be Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., or Francis Drake, Rye Beach, N. H., who will play their semi-final match tomorrow.

Mrs. Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth of Pittsburgh reached the finals of the women's division.

## CINCINNATI TO PLAY 17 GAMES ON SPRING TRIP

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—[U.P.]—A 17-game schedule of exhibition games for the 1933 training season was announced today by the management of the Cincinnati Reds' Baseball club. Members of the Cincinnati team probably will report at Tampa, Fla., on March 5 to begin training.

Teams included in the Cincinnati exhibition program are the Philadelphia Athletics, Philadelphia Nationals, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta, Knoxville, and St. Paul.

No games have been scheduled with the St. Louis Cardinals as in other training seasons.

# SNOW IS ASSURED NEXT SUNDAY FOR TRIBUNE SKIERS

THE TRIBUNE's third annual ski tournament will be held a week from this afternoon at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues. Officials of the northwest park district, who have coöperated in staging the annual competition for novice jumpers, announce that there is sufficient snow now stored to make the tournament a success despite the warm weather of the last few days.

Entries for the tournament, in both the boys' and girls' divisions, will close at midnight Tuesday. None will be accepted after that time. The girls' classes have been included in the meet for the first time, and, while it is a question how many girls will avail themselves of the opportunity to test their skill and courage by coming down the 60 foot slide in Riis park, the number of boys' entries probably will exceed all previous tournaments.

**Gold Medals to Winners.**

There will be six gold medals awarded to the individual champions in four boys' divisions and the two girls' divisions. The competition for the girls is divided, with one event for those 15 years of age and under, and another event for those 16 years of age and over. Individual entries may be made on the entry blank which is printed daily in THE TRIBUNE.

The boys of the Norge Ski club will defend their 1932 team championship. The Forest Preserve team, the Fox Athletic club, and the Ishpeming, Mich. team are the most formidable adversaries.

Each contestant next Sunday afternoon will be required to make at least two jumps from the Riis park slide. Form and distance will be counted in compiling the final standings. All boys and girls, regardless of residence, are eligible to compete. The only requirement is that previous winners must compete in the next higher age classification.

As in other years, the leading officials of Chicago's ski clubs will coöperate with the northwest park district and THE TRIBUNE in holding the tournament. Oscar Hansen will have immediate jurisdiction over the meet in the absence of Frank M. Kalteux, a park commissioner, who will leave this week for Norway with a team of American skaters. Kalteux is president of the United States Skating association.

**Expect at Least 30,000.**

Thirty thousand saw the 1932 tournament, and with favorable temperature that many, at least, are expected to see the competition this year.

The tentative list of officials for the tournament follows:

Chief of Hill—Karl Nilsen.
Referee—Fred Bruun.
Judges—A. C. Bothnerby and Christ Steiner.
Scorers—Thorleif Narup and Olaf Thomassen.
Markers—Trygve Maseng, Ragnar Omtredt, and Arne Engedahl.
Starter—Gust Anderson.
Hill committee—Oscar Hansen, Osborne Knapp, Gunnar Oman, Carl Johnson, John Ohs, and Thomas Lee.
Arrangement committee—Harry Berg, chief; Edward Mahlke, Otis J. Taylor, Tobias Orb, Harry Hahn, Tom Conlin, Paul Staff, George Sonnenleiter, Walter Sonnenleiter, Harry Cullinan, and Dr. T. A. Carlos.
Announcers—Pep Kerwin and Eugene Petersen.
Northwest park district recreation committee—Oscar C. Johnson and Frank M. Kalteux.
Honorary officials—Joseph P. Gubbins, president of the park district; William Rieger, vice president; Arvid Olson, Eden T. Brekke, secretary, and Art Bruhn, chief of police.

## Curtis Wins 'B' Squad Award at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The award offered by the Naval academy class of 1928 to the member of the graduating class who has done the most to promote football through service on the B squad has been won by Robert W. Curtis of Detroit, Mich.

**TRIBUNE SKI TOURNAMENT**

Please enter me in THE TRIBUNE'S third annual ski tournament for boys and girls at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues, Sunday, Jan. 1. Print name plainly with pencil. Check your age division. Mail entry to Ski Editor, Sports department, Chicago, Tribune.

Entries close at midnight, Dec. 27.

BOYS

☐ 12 years of age and under.
☐ 13 and 14 years of age.
☐ 15 and 16 years of age.
☐ 17 years of age and over.

GIRLS

☐ 15 years of age and under.
☐ 16 years of age and over.

Name ..............................
Street ..............................
City ..............................
Club (if any)..............................

# A.B.C. Lists All-Time Records in League and Tourney Play

BY MORT.

American Bowling congress headquarters in Milwaukee this week released a report of all time high scores made in leagues and tournaments rolled under its jurisdiction, following up last week's release of records scored in its annual national events.

BILLY KNOX.

The record which has withstood the assault of the country's leading bowlers for the greatest length of time in national tournament competition is that of Billy Knox of Philadelphia at the Milwaukee A. B. C. in 1923. His 2,019 for the nine games, an average of 224.33, has stood the test for ten years. Only on three occasions has the 2,000 mark been passed in the 32 years of A. B. C. history.

**Scores Lower in A. B. C.**

The American Bowling congress gives recognition and awards medals to scores of individuals and five man, four man and three man teams in tournament and league play, wherein games are bowled on alleys that have been previously certified and are conducted under the official sanction of the congress.

A glance at the figures shows very plainly that the bowlers are "hottest" under other than A. B. C. conditions. The new alleys installed each year by the A. B. C. for its tournament do not yield the sensational counts that have popped up in league competition and minor tournaments, which is perhaps the main reason for the big A. B. C. entry each year. Bowlers feel that they all have a chance on neutral alleys.

**Benkovic Averages 251.**

Frank Benkovic, who won the 1932 A. B. C. doubles paired with Charley Daw, can claim the all time all events record. This Milwaukeean scored 2,259 in the Gold Coast tournament at Chicago last year, averaging 251! This figure is 27 pins more per game than Knox's A. B. C. average.

The Tea Shops of Milwaukee hold the all time A. B. C. record with 3,199 scores at Peoria in 1927, but the sizzling 3,613 total registered by the De Barrys in the Chicago Classic league beats this count by 414 pins.

Only two 300 games have been rolled in the 32 years of A. B. C. competition, and yet Frank Caruana of Buffalo shot two successive games back in 1924 in the Floss Big Five league. Four league games were rolled instead of three in Buffalo then, and the diminutive Italian followed with 247 and 268 for a total of 1,115. The alleys were only six months old at the time; yet we never hear of this happening on A. B. C. lanes. Jack Almer, Youngstown, O., registered another unusual series when he scored 300, 227, and 300 in his city league.

Here are the official all time high scores rolled in leagues and tournament competition, recognized by the American Bowling congress:

| | Year. | Pins. |
|---|---|---|
| **FIVE-MAN TEAMS.** | | |
| **Four Games.** | | |
| Pollack Poster Prints, Buffalo | 1924 | 4,309 |
| **Three Games.** | | |
| De Barry, Chicago | 1932 | 3,613 |
| Robert M. Sweitzer, Chicago | 1932 | 3,564 |
| Bloomfield team, Bloomfield, N. J. | 1932 | 3,563 |
| **High Single Game.** | | |
| Majestic Radio, Cleveland | 1932 | 1,294 |
| Bloomfield team, Bloomfield, N. J. | 1932 | 1,268 |
| Democrat-Chronicle, Rochester | 1926 | 1,255 |
| **FOUR-MAN TEAMS.** | | |
| **Single Game.** | | |
| Rauf Jewelers, Covington, Ky. | 1931 | 943 |
| Catholic A. C., Covington, Ky. | 1926 | 938 |
| Yankees, St. Louis, Mo. | 1929 | 931 |
| **THREE-MAN TEAMS.** | | |
| **Three Games.** | | |
| Albemarle team, New York | 1932 | 2,110 |
| University team, New York | 1931 | 2,076 |
| Univ. Bowling club, New York | 1931 | 2,063 |
| **Single Game.** | | |
| Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. | 1932 | 778 |
| Albemarle, New York, N. Y. | 1932 | 759 |
| University, New York, N. Y. | 1931 | 757 |
| **TWO-MAN TEAMS.** | | |
| **Three Games.** | | |
| E. Cleavel'nd-C. Ciardo, Milw'kee | 1932 | 1,482 |
| R. McAuliffe-E. Pfeffer, Omaha | 1932 | 1,466 |
| F. Masrafie-H. O'Brien, Watert'n | 1927 | 1,458 |
| **Single Game.** | | |
| A. Wiethoff-L. Eckel, Cincinnati | 1931 | 557 |
| G. Waite-W. O'Don'ell, Kas. C. | 1928 | 553 |
| **INDIVIDUALS.** | | |
| **Four Games.** | | |
| Frank Caruana, Buffalo | 1924 | 1,115 |
| **Three Games.** | | |
| Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis, Mo. | 1930 | 844 |
| Dewey H. Winston, Detroit | 1932 | 834 |
| Jack Almer, Youngstown, O. | 1931 | 827 |
| **ALL EVENTS, NINE GAMES.** | | |
| Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee | 1932 | 2,259 |
| Frank Kastner, St. Louis, Mo. | 1930 | 2,145 |
| Howard Sanders, Dayton, O. | 1929 | 2,124 |

Judge Howard, author of most of the A. B. C. rules for the last 25 years and one of the most colorful figures in the tenpin sport, presided at a meeting of the Quarter Century Bowlers' association held last week at the Sherman hotel. It was voted to make the tournament a semi-annual affair, and Art Meier's Gold Coast alleys were awarded the next event, Feb. 5. This will be the third get-together of the veterans.

Other officials who attended the meeting were: W. V. Thompson, Tony McGlone, Frank Walter, Frank McDonough, Matt Luecker, Sam Manning, John Hemmer, Frank Pasdeloup, and Art Meier.

Word comes from the east that the peer of bowlers, Jimmy Smith, whose real name is Vincent Melillo, is going to make sure that he will not be left out of the list of entrants at the Columbus A. B. C. in 1933, as was his misfortune at the Buffalo show in 1931 because of a misunderstanding. The 1931 tournament is the only A. B. C. that Jimmy has missed in a generation, and he shared with Barney Spinella of New York the distinction of being one of the only two bowlers who have won the all events championship twice—Smith in 1911 and 1920 with scores of 1913 and 1915, and Spinella in 1922 and 1927 with scores of 1999 and 2014.

In a recent exhibition in Brooklyn Smith mustered games of 255, 226, 246, 258, and 256 for an average of 248—all of which confirms the rumor that he is slipping, right back into the front ranks again!

PIN SPLINTERS—Jules Lellinger and Al Lea seem to be improving with age. Both have been turning in 200 averages in the Randolph league of late. . . . Chuck Klein, Philly slugger, is gaing recognition as a bowler in Indianapolis. . . . Johnny Bauer, secretary of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, was in Chicago during the week and discussed the proposed east vs. west title match with bowling leaders.

Spider Bill Wernicke and George Dawson have a ten game match booked tomorrow and Jan. 2. Wernicke, who will be 50 years old Tuesday, is going to challenge anybody with the same weight and age. He tips the beams at 125. . . . Leo Schueneman is preparing to stage the annual Jones & Baumrucker women's tournament. . . . Individual tourneys are being held at the Woodlawn and Western recreations over the week-end.

Al Blazina of the Ed. A. Callahans in the Woodlawn Major league recorded a 299 count. . . . Clarence and Harry Thoma of Chicago hold the all-time A. B. C. doubles mark, 1,380. . . . Two brothers in Erie, Pa., Peter and William Vanderweg of the Masonic team, have both shot 300 games.

De Barry's topped the week's scoring in league competition with a 3,456 total in the Chicago Classic circuit, while Lenzen of the same team spilled 756 to lead the individuals.

The week's high totals:

| | |
|---|---|
| **FIVE MAN TEAMS.** | |
| De Barry, Classic | 3,456 |
| John E. Conroys, Bruck Major | 3,329 |
| Walter Johnson Candies, W. R., No. 1 | 3,301 |
| Baby Ruths, Classic | 3,271 |
| Mineralities, Windy City Major | 3,254 |
| American Blakeblok, Woodlawn Major | 3,182 |
| Ed A. Callahans, Woodlawn Major | 3,177 |
| Mineralities, Randolph | 3,171 |
| Gold Coast Rec., N. E. Traveling | 3,155 |
| Willow Alleys, N. E. Traveling | 3,151 |
| S. & L. Motors, Classic | 3,150 |
| **INDIVIDUALS.** | |
| Levine, De Barry, Classic | 756 |
| Gedraines, Conroys, Bruck Major | 738 |
| Blazina, Callahans, Woodlawn Major | 727 |
| Klatt, Brakeblok, Woodlawn Major | 722 |
| Cooksey, T. J. Courtneys, Woodlawn Mjr. | 722 |
| Muti, Monte Cristo | 721 |
| Hooge, Johnny Bucs, Highland Major | 715 |
| Peterson, Rienzi Arcades, Rienzi Major | 715 |
| Kurth, Willows, N. E. Traveling | 715 |
| Fliger, Mineralities, Windy City Major | 714 |
| Rusch, Mineralities, Randolph | 714 |

The Lorenz Knitting Mills lineup still occupies top position in the Chicago Classic league, with Baby Ruths four games behind the leaders. The De Barry Insurance five is a single game shy of an equal share in the runner-up spot.

The standing:

**TEAMS.**

| | W. | L. | High. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lorenz Knitting | 57 | 36 | 1,185 | 1,014 |
| Baby Ruth | 53 | 40 | 1,209 | 1,109 |
| De Barry Insurance | 52 | 41 | 1,248 | 1,057 |
| Wass & Schraeder | 49 | 44 | 1,162 | 1,013 |
| Green Rivers | 46 | 47 | 1,147 | 1,007 |
| Moulding-Brownell | 45 | 48 | 1,175 | 997 |
| Olive Can Co. | 44 | 49 | 1,132 | 980 |
| A. J. Cermak | 43 | 50 | 1,103 | 987 |
| S. & L. Motors | 42 | 51 | 1,171 | 1,003 |
| Edelweiss | 34 | 59 | 1,143 | 978 |

High team series—De Barry, 3,613.
High game—De Barry, 1,248.

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.**

| Player. | Club. | G. | High. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lenzen | De Barry | 93 | 279 | 221 |
| Levine | De Barry | 93 | 279 | 215 |
| Kaad | De Barry | 84 | 270 | 210 |
| Carlson | Lorenz Knitting | 93 | 268 | 210 |
| Freitag | Green River | 88 | 258 | 210 |

High individual series—Lenzen, 825.
High Game—Wass, 300.

**Questions and Answers:**

*One bowler in our league has an average of 187.20 for 30 games a total pinnage of 5,630. Another has 187.19 for 21 games, a total of 3,946 pins. Who leads?—J. J. B.*

According to our way of figuring, the man with the 187.20 average leads, despite the fact that he has rolled fewer games, because the fraction 19-21 exceeds the other, 20-30.

## Ted Rosequist and Lively Ineligible for Basketball

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Ted Rosequist of Cleveland, O., state university football tackle and basketball guard, and Bob Lively, Dayton, veteran forward, are ineligible for basketball this quarter, university officials announced today. They failed subjects in the fall quarter examinations held earlier in the week.

# PREPS BOMBARD HOOP TOMORROW IN STAGG MEET

Local basketball will break into fusillades of action tomorrow and Tuesday when thirty-two regional prep teams begin their annual bombardment of baskets at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Parker High and Maine Township will lead off the third Stagg Christmas Week tournament at 1 p. m. tomorrow and play will continue through Saturday night.

Twenty of the thirty-two entrants are City league teams and the other twelve are sufficiently close to the city to insure large and partisan crowds. Morton, which won the title last year by defeating Marshall, 18 to 16, will defend its championship with a team which can muster only two veterans. Marshall is back with six veterans, and so are the two semi-finalists, Crane and Hyde Park. All of these teams play their first round games Tuesday, as do Lindblom and Bowen, champion and runner-up respectively two years ago.

**Appear Evenly Balanced.**

Competition appears better balanced this year, with no clear favorites. Bowen, despite the loss of Bill Haarlow through graduation, appears to have a slight edge among the south section teams. Lake View looks promising from the north section and Tilden from the central. Crane will send into play virtually the same team that won the city title last year.

Crane carried off the honors for showmanship in the tournament last year by putting Bob Gruenig, 6 foot 6 center, on the floor, but Lake View this year will top that showing with a tipoff man who is 6 feet 8 in the person of Fred Troutwine.

Among the noncity teams York, west suburban champion last year; Riverside, led by Percical, the star football player, and Elgin are considered outstanding.

**Profits Go to Track Meet.**

Admission will be 35 cents for all rounds through the semi-finals, except on Tuesday evening when Beloit and Chicago will play. Admission that night will be 40 cents. The semi-final program on Friday night also includes the Chicago-Kentucky game, and prices will be 40 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats. The admission price for the finals will be 75 cents.

Whatever profit is realized will be used to help stage the Stagg national interscholastic track meet this spring.

Tomorrow's schedule of first round games follows:

Parker vs Maine
Roosevelt vs. La Grange
York vs. Fenger.
St. Charles vs. Austin.
McKinley vs. Elgin.
Tilden vs. Senn.
New Trier vs. Englewood.
Proviso vs. Morgan Park.

## BOSTON TAKES HOCKEY LEAD BY GETTING 1-1 TIE

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins jumped into the lead in the American section of the National Hockey league by playing the Ottawa Senators to a 1 to 1 tie tonight. Three periods of fast, hard checking hockey found the teams deadlocked and ten minutes of overtime failed to produce a score.

There was speed to burn in the first period, but no goals. Two minutes after the second period opened Cooney Weiland, former Bruin, streaked through the Boston team for Ottawa's score. Boston tied it up half way through the third period, Nels Stewart driving in a rebound from Eddie Shore's shot. Lineup:

| BOSTON [1]. | | OTTAWA [1]. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G. | Beveridge |
| Shore | R. D. | Shields |
| Galbraith | L. D. | A. Smith |
| Stewart | C. | Weiland |
| Clapper | R. W. | H. Kilrea |
| Barry | L. W. | Finnigan |

SPARES.

Boston—Oliver, Lamb, Burch, Beattie, Heximer, Jerwa, and Chapman.
Ottawa—Forsland, Touhey, Howe, W. Kilrea, Bourgault, Starr, Milks, Cox, and Gainor.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Burch.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Weiland, 2:34.
Penalties—Cox, H. Kilrea, Galbraith.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Stewart [Shore] 12:05.
Penalties—Oliver, Starr.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

**CANADIENS WIN, 4 TO 0**

Montreal, Que., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens shut out the New York Americans, 4 to 0, in a National Hockey league game here tonight before a Christmas eve crowd of 7,000 persons.

The flying Frenchmen tallied once in the first and third periods and twice in the second and maintained a defense the Americans could not penetrate. Burke, Sylvio Mantha, Leduc and Morenz scored the goals.

# FEDERAL ISSUES REACH NEW HIGHS IN BOND MARKET

## French and Railroad Issues Also Are Strong.

**BOND AVERAGES**

DOMESTIC.

| | Yest. average. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|
| Rails | 57.53 | + .23 |
| Industrials | 67.61 | + .42 |
| Utilities | 69.87 | + .22 |
| Combined | 63.13 | + .28 |

FOREIGN.

| | Yest. aver. | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 issues | 95.45 | +.38 | +1.21 | +16.61 |

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Dec. 24. — With prices in the listed bond market irregularly higher during the two hour trading period, the best strength appeared in United States government obligations. Although quietly traded the government bonds reached new highs for the year in the fourth Liberty 4¼s, the treasury 4s and all three issues of treasury 3⅜s. Gains for the group ranged from 2-32 to 13-32 point, with the exception of the Liberty 3½s, which held unchanged, and the first Liberty 4¼s which sold off 1-32.

The trading pace was not active, aggregate dealings on the stock exchange amounting to but $4,601,500, the smallest since Nov. 26. The previous Saturday the turnover reached $6,048,000. Few individual issues showed any considerable activity today.

**French Issues Strong.**

French government loans were strong, the 7s gaining 1¼ points and duplicating the previously established high for the year at 120, while the 7½s gained half a point. German government 7s and 5½s held unchanged, as did United Kingdom 5½s due 1937. Commonwealth of Australia, Japanese government and Kingdom of Belgium loans showed fractional variations.

With the principal losses earlier in the week in domestic corporation bonds occurring in the railroad group, the bonds of several carriers showed sizeable recovery. Among these were the obligations of the New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Pennsylvania, and the Erie.

**Utilities Are Steady.**

In the utilities, Consolidated Gas of New York was steady to firm in active trading. New York Rapid Transit issues were featured by gains of 2¼ to 4⅛ points in the obligations of the Manhattan railway. Interborough issues finished unchanged to up ⅛ of a point, and Brooklyn-Manhattan 6s eased ¼ of a point.

Closing prices in bonds on the curb exchange were up 4⅜ points to off 3⅛ in quiet trading. Of the more actively dealt in issues, United States Rubber 6s due 1933 finished unchanged; Baltimore and Ohio 5s due 1996, series F, up 1½; Texas Power and Light 5s due 1956, up 2½; and Commonwealth Edison 4s due 1981, series F, up ⅝.

### *Western Road President Retired to Save Expense*

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Resignation of W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines, was announced here today. Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railway, will become president, and W. P. Kenney, head of the Great Northern railway, will become vice president. The offices of president and vice president will be alternated annually between the presidents of the two northerns, in the interest of economy.

### *Cuba Opens Way to Ship 40,000 Tons Sugar to Chile*

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 24. — (AP) — Through the offices of Dr. Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state, and Emilio Edwards Bello, Chile's minister in Cuba, the way was cleared today for the National Sugar Export corporation to ship 40,000 tons of sugar to Chile. A proposal for a commercial treaty between Cuba and Chile has been under consideration for some months.

**JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta [Ga.] 5s | 24 | 26 |
| Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.] | 35 | 38 |
| Bankers [Milwaukee] c/d flat | 6 | 10 |
| Burlington [Ia.] 5s | 25 | 28 |
| Do 4½s | 23 | 25 |
| California [San Francisco] 5½s | 51 | 54 |
| Do 5s | 50¼ | 52 |
| Cent. Iowa [now Des Moines] 5s | 25 | 28 |
| Chicago [Ill.] 5½s | 17½ | 18½ |
| Do 5s | 17⅛ | 18½ |
| Do 4¾s | 17 | 18 |
| Do 4½s | 17 | 18 |
| Dallas [Texas] 5½s | 37 | 40 |
| Do 5s | 36 | 38 |
| Denver [Colo.] 5½s | 34 | 37 |
| Do 5s | 33 | 35 |
| Des Moines [Iowa] 5½s | 26 | 30 |
| Do 5s | 25 | 28 |
| Do 4½s | 23 | 28 |
| First Carolinas [Columbia, S.C.] 5s | 24 | 27 |
| First Fort Wayne [Ind.] 5s | 40 | 43 |
| Do 4½s | 37 | 40 |
| First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s | 31 | 33 |
| First New Orleans [La.] 5s | 34 | 38 |
| First Texas [Houston] 5s | 33 | 36 |
| Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5½s | 67 | 72 |
| Do 5s | 62 | 67 |
| Do 4½s | 58 | 6[illegible] |
| Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] 5s | 27 | 2[illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 25 | 2[illegible] |
| Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.] 5s | 53 | 5[illegible] |
| Greensboro [North Carolina] 5s | 40 | 4[illegible] |
| Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] 5s | 52 | 5[illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 50 | 5[illegible] |
| Do 4¼s | 49 | 5[illegible] |
| Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.] 5s | 32 | [illegible] |
| Iowa [Sioux City] 5s | 52 | [illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 45 | [illegible] |
| Kentucky [Lexington] 5s | 52 | [illegible] |
| Lafayette [Ind.] 5s | 33 | [illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 29 | [illegible] |
| Lincoln [Neb.] 5s | 31 | [illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 28 | [illegible] |
| Louisville [Ky.] 5s | 52 | [illegible] |
| Minneapolis Trust [Minn.] 5s | 36 | [illegible] |
| Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.] 5s | 41 | [illegible] |
| New York [Rochester] 5s | 35 | [illegible] |
| North Carolina [Durham] 5s | 24 | [illegible] |
| Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland] 5s | 44 | [illegible] |
| Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.] 5s | 23 | [illegible] |
| Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s | 40 | [illegible] |
| Pacific Coast [Portland] 5s | 35 | [illegible] |
| Pacific Coast [Salt Lake] 5s | 40 | [illegible] |
| Pacific Coast [San Francisco] 5s | 40 | [illegible] |
| Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] 5s | 50 | [illegible] |
| Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] 5s | 57 | [illegible] |
| Potomac [Washington, D. C.] 5s | 40 | [illegible] |
| St. Louis [Mo.] 5s | 16 | [illegible] |
| Do 4½s | 15 | [illegible] |
| San Antonio [Tex.] 5½s | 40 | [illegible] |
| Do 5s | 39 | [illegible] |
| Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis] 5½s | 12 | [illegible] |
| Do 5s | 12 | [illegible] |
| Southwest [Little Rock] 5s | 30 | [illegible] |
| Tennessee [Memphis] 5s | 40 | [illegible] |
| Union of Detroit [Mich.] 5s | 44 | [illegible] |
| Union of Louisville [Ky.] 5s | 52 | [illegible] |
| Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.] 5s | 32 | [illegible] |
| Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.] 5s | 54 | [illegible] |

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1932.

Total sales, par value ..........$4,576,000 Total sales 1932 to date..$2,913,178,000
Year ago ..........Holiday Total sales 1931 to date.. 3,012,225,000

DOMESTIC.

| No. thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Alb & Sus 3½s '46 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 | Alb P Wrap 6s '48 | 26½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 5 | Alleghany 5s '44 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 4 | do 5s '49 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 |
| 3 | do 5s '50 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 2 | Allegh Val 4s '42 | 92¼ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 5 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 8 | Am & For P 5s 2030 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¼ |
| 1 | Am Ice 5s '53 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 5 | Am I G Chm 5½s '49 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ |
| 3 | Am Intl 5½s '49 | 76 | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| 1 | Am Metal 5½s '34 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | Am Smelt 5s '47 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 4 | Am Sug Ref 6s '37 | 105⅝ | 105⅛ | 105¼ |
| 6 | Am T & T 5½s '43 | 108½ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| 1 | do col 5s '46 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

| Sales in thous. | Issue— | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. | Closing Bid. | Closing Asked. | Yield. | Dec. 24, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.20 | ... | 102.20 | 102.22 | —.27 | 97.29 |
| 7 | Liberty 1st-2d 4¼s, 1932-'47 | 102.7 | 102.4 | 102.5 | — .1 | 102.5 | 102.7 | —.52 | 99.14 |
| 165 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 | 104.2 | 103.28 | 104.2 | + .6 | 104.00 | 104.2 | .80 | 99.16 |
| 2 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg. | 103.28 | 103.28 | 103.28 | + .2 | ...... | ...... | .... | ...... |
| 3 | U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52 | 109.19 | 109.19 | 109.19 | + .4 | 109.17 | 109.28 | 3.41 | 100.22 |
| 11 | U. S. Treasury 4s, 1944-'54 | 106.10 | 106.4 | 106.10 | + .9 | 106.8 | 106.10 | 3.37 | 99.10 |
| 100 | U. S. Treasury 3⅝s, 1946-'47 | 103.8 | 102.2 | 102.8 | + .5 | 102.8 | 102.10 | 3.12 | 93.30 |
| 26 | U. S. Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 | 102.4 | 101.31 | 102.4 | + .5 | 102.8 | 102.8 | 3.03 | 94.00 |
| 40 | U. S. Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 | 102.5 | 102.00 | 102.4 | +.18 | 102.1 | 101.5 | 3.10 | 97.27 |
| 25 | U. S. Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49 | 99.4 | 99.2 | 99.4 | + .2 | 99.2 | 99.4 | 3.20 | 87.10 |
| 35 | U. S. Treasury 3s, 1951-'55 | 97.15 | 97.13 | 97.15 | + .7 | 97.15 | 97.18 | 3.16 | 86.12 |

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills] [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

| No. thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 | do 6s '58 B | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 1 | do s f 6s '60 May | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 1 | do 6s '60 Oct | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 4 | do 6s '61 May | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| 5 | do 5½s '62 | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ |
| 7 | Australia 5s '55 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 6 | do 5s '57 | 68⅝ | 68½ | 68⅝ |
| 9 | do 4½s '56 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 3 | Austria 7s '57 | 93⅞ | 93½ | 93⅞ |
| 18 | Batav Pet 4½s '42 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 5 | Bavaria 6½s '45 | 102⅝ | 102¼ | 102⅝ |
| 6 | Belgium 7s '55 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | do 7s '56 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 2 | do 6½s '49 | 94 | 93½ | 94 |
| 10 | do 6s '55 | 43 | 42½ | 43 |
| 4 | Berlin City 6s '58 | 51½ | 49 | 51½ |
| 2 | Berlin El E 6½s '56 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 4½ |
| 2 | Bolivia 8s '47 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | Rotterdam 6s '64 | 66½ | 66⅛ | 66⅝ |
| 11 | Saarbrueck 6s '53 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 | Sao Paulo St 8s '50 | 52 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ |
| 6 | do 7s '40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 5 | Silesia Prov 7s '58 | 41⅝ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 10 | SilesianLdAssn 6s '47 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 9 | Sweden 5½s '54 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 10 | Sydney 5½s '55 | 42 | 41 | 42 |
| 7 | Taiwan ElPw 5½s '71 | 44½ | 44 | 44 |
| 4 | Tokyo City 5½s '61 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 1 | do 5s '52 | 35½ | 35 | 35 |
| 3 | Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 1 | TyrolHyEl Pow 7s '52 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 2 | UjigawaEl Pow 7s '45 | 53 | 52½ | 53 |
| 13 | Un Stl Wks 6½s '51 A | 53 | 52⅞ | 53 |
| 21 | do 6½s '47 A | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 5 | do 6½s '51 C | 52½ | 52 | 52 |
| 6 | Unterelbe P&L 6s '53 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 9 | Uruguay 6s '60 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 1 | do 6s '64 | 57½ | 57 | 57½ |
| 11 | Vienna City 6s '52 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 6 | Warsaw City 7s '58 | 43¼ | 42⅝ | 43¼ |
| 12 | Westph Un EP 6s '53 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 1 | Yokohama 6s '61 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# THE WEEK BEFORE XMAS AND BOND OFFERINGS DROP

## There's Little Stirring, Not Even in Municipals.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—New bond financing this week showed a sharp decline from that of last which was one of the most active weeks of the year. The new issues offered to investors this week amounted to but $6,731,000, compared with $58,415,000 last week, and with $48,000,000 during the week before Christmas last year. The total of a year ago was accounted for mainly by the offering of $60,000,000 short term obligations of New York City.

Municipal financing this week accounted for $4,731,000, with the principal issue that of $2,331,000 City of Newark, N. J. 4¾ per cent bonds, priced to yield 4@4.50 per cent. The balance of this week's total consisted of a single issue of public utility bonds, $2,000,000 of the Mississippi Valley Public Service company 5s due 1954, offered on a 5.62 per cent basis. New financing for the Washington Gas Light company is expected soon.

The action of the general bond market this week has not been conducive to new corporation financing. While United States government bonds have mounted to new highs for the year, and leading foreign loans have recovered much lost ground, domestic corporation issues, notably rails, have been generally depressed. The best rated public utility issues, however, have held their ground reasonably well.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

| | This week. | Last week. |
|---|---|---|
| State and municipal | $4,731,000 | $57,737,000 |
| Public utility | 2,000,000 | 678,000 |
| Total | $6,731,000 | $58,415,000 |

**OFFERINGS TO BE SMALL.**

The holidays will bring a sharp reduction in state and municipal bond offerings. Next week's sales in this category, says "The Daily Bond Buyer," will total only $6,000,528.

### *Illinois Central's Loss to Be Less Than Last Year*

Dow, Jones & Co. says that Illinois Central system is likely to show a 1932 net loss of around $3,500,000, compared with loss of $3,582,112 for 1931. Depreciation charges this year will approximate $7,000,000, or the same as a year ago, and will again take care of equipment trust note requirements.

### *Portland Cement Price Is Raised 29 Cents a Barrel*

An advance in the price of Portland cement, averaging 29 cents a barrel in the New York metropolitan territory, has been announced by the International Portland Cement corporation, effective Dec. 30.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@1½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@¾ per cent.

**NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; time loans steady; 60-90 days, ½; 4 mos., ¾; 5-6 mos., 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 24⅝c.

**FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.**

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Money ½. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅛@1⅝; three month bills, 1¼@1 1/16 per cent. Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 16 7/16d.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes 76 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.20. Exchange on London 85.43. The dollar was quoted at 25.62½.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE.**

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

| | Dec. 24. | Dec. 23. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 333.00 | 333.62 | 331.50 | 344.00¼ |
| Paris | 3.90¼ | 3.90¼ | 3.90⅝ | 3.93¼ |
| Italy | 5.12 | 5.12 | 5.12 | 5.12 |
| Belgium | 13.85 | 13.86 | 13.85 | 13.95 |
| Switzerl'd | 19.25⅛ | 19.26⅛ | 19.24½ | 19.55 |
| Holland | 40.17 | 40.17 | 40.18 | 40.20 |
| Denmark | 17.30 | 17.32 | 17.22 | 19.10 |
| Sweden | 18.25 | 18.25 | 18.12 | 19.30 |
| Norway | 17.25 | 17.25 | 17.12 | 19.00 |
| Spain | 8.16 | 8.16 | 8.16 | 8.55 |
| Germany | 23.85 | 23.82 | 23.81 | 23.81 |
| Brazil | 7.25 | 7.25 | 7.25 | 6.25 |
| Poland | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.30 |
| Greece | .54 | .54 | .54 | 1.30 |
| Rumania | .60⅜ | .60⅜ | .60⅜ | .61 |
| Jugo Slavia | 1.42 | 1.42 | 1.42 | 1.80 |
| Czechoslov. | 2.96½ | 2.96½ | 2.96½ | 2.98 |
| Finland | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| Canada | 87.87 | 87.68 | 87.50 | 82.00 |
| Argentina | 25.85 | 25.85 | 25.85 | 26.00 |
| Brazil | 7.25 | 7.25 | 7.25 | 6.26 |
| Hongkong | 21.55 | 21.65 | 21.70 | 25.60 |
| Shanghai | 27.70 | 27.85 | 28.25 | 34.25 |
| Japan | 21.50 | 21.50 | 21.30 | 42.50 |
| India | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.40 | 42.50 |
| Chile | 6.13 | 6.13 | 6.13 | 12.25 |
| Bulgaria | .72 | .72 | .73 | .73 |
| Singapore | 38.00 | 38.00 | 38.00 | 42.00 |
| Hungary | 17.50 | 17.50 | 17.50 | 17.54 |
| Mexico | 31.25 | 31.79 | 32.46 | ........ |

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED**

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Cleve Un Stkyds, 25c q | Dec 31 | Dec 24 |
| Ely & Walker 1st pf, $1.35 | Jan 16 | Jan 5 |
| s-a | Jan 16 | Jan 5 |
| Do 2d pf, $3 s-a | Dec 31 | Dec 20 |
| Enamel Prod, 1c | Jan 5 | Dec 31 |
| PacPortCem cum p, $1.62½ q | Jan 10 | Jan 3 |
| Rhine-West Elec, $1.07 | Feb 1 | Jan 15 |
| Roos Bros, 81c q | Jan 1 | Dec 21 |
| Stahl-Meyer pf, $1.50 q | Jan 2 | Dec 20 |
| Thrift Stor 1st pf, 40⅝c q | Jan 2 | Dec 20 |
| Do 2d pf, 17½c q | | |

**CHICAGO BANK STOCKS**

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.

STATE BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Div. rate $ per share. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aetna State | 90 | 100 | .... |
| Beverly State Savings | 70 | 80 | .... |
| Boul Bridge Bk of Chicago | 75 | 85 | .... |
| Broadway Trust & Savings | 40 | 60 | .... |
| Central Republic Tr Co | ⅝ | ¾ | .... |
| Chicago City | 60 | 70 | .... |
| Drexel State | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Drov Trust & Svgs Bk | 95 | 115 | 12-4 |
| Evanston Tr & Savings | 70 | 80 | 4 |
| Halsted Street State | 70 | 90 | .... |
| Hamilton State | .... | 60 | .... |
| Harris Trust & Savings | 291 | 295 | 12 |
| Howard Ave Trust & Sav | 50 | 60 | .... |
| I C Bank & Trust | 30 | 40 | .... |
| Lake Shr Tr & Sav [Old] | 20 | 30 | .... |
| Lake View Trust | 110 | 130 | 8 |
| Liberty Trust & Savings | 30 | 40 | .... |
| Madison & Kedzie Tr Sav | 40 | 50 | .... |
| Main State Bank | 20 | .... | .... |
| Mercantile Trust | 55 | 65 | .... |
| Merchandise Bk & Tr Co | 60 | 70 | 3 |
| Metropolitan State | 50 | 70 | .... |
| Mid-City Trust Savings | 30 | 40 | .... |
| Northern Trust Co | 370 | 375 | 18 |
| Oak Park Trust | 60 | 70 | .... |
| Personal Loan & Savings | 70 | 80 | 4 |
| Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank | 45 | 60 | 4 |
| Pullman Trust & Savings | 167 | .... | .... |
| Sears Com State $25 Par | 35 | 38 | .... |
| Security | 90 | 100 | .... |
| 63rd & Halsted | 70 | 80 | .... |
| South Chicago Savings | 30 | 35 | .... |
| St Bk & Tr Co of Evanst | 100 | 125 | 8 |
| Suburban Trust & Savings | 80 | 90 | .... |
| University State | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Upper Avenue State Bank | 60 | 70 | .... |
| Uptown State | 90 | 100 | .... |
| West Side Trust & Savings | 45 | 55 | 4 |
| West Thirty-First State | 95 | 100 | .... |

NATIONAL BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Div. rate $ per share. |
|---|---|---|---|
| City N [Evanstn] $20 Par | 8 | 13 | .... |
| Conn Ill Nat Bk & Trust | 83 | 85 | 6 |
| Drovers National | 90 | 100 | 10-2 |
| First National | 181 | 184 | 12 |
| First National [Cicero] | 55 | 65 | 4 |
| First Nat [Englewood] | 300 | 350 | 10 |
| Lawndale Nat $10 Par | 10 | 15 | .... |
| Mutual National | 100 | 115 | .... |
| National Builders | 45 | 55 | .... |
| Stock Yds Nat [$20 Par] | 2 | 3 | .... |
| Straus National Bank | 80 | 90 | .... |
| Terminal Nat [$20 par] | 1½ | 2 | .... |
| Chicago Title & Trust | 99 | 101 | 8 |

# CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1932.

Shares sold today ..........12,000 Total sales 1932 to date........15,347,000
Year ago ..........Holiday Total sales 1931 to date........33,764,200

| Prev. 1932 High. | Prev. 1932 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description, div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6¼ | 4⅛ | ... | 5 | 5½ | Asbestos Mfg | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ... |
| 18⅝ | 4½ | ... | 9⅝ | 9¾ | Bendix Av | 200 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝+ | ¼ |
| 14⅛ | 3⅜ | ... | 8½ | 8⅝ | Borg Warner | 150 | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ... |
| 69⅞ | 15 | 19.4 | 30½ | 32 | Cent Ill P Svs pfd [6] | 30 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ... |
| 6½ | ⅝ | ... | 1¼ | 1½ | Cen So West | 900 | 1½ | 1 | 1¼— | ⅛ |
| 55 | 8 | ... | 15¼ | 19 | Do pl pfd | 20 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼— | ¾ |
| 3½ | ⅝ | ... | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | Chi Corp | 1,350 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝— | ⅛ |
| 25½ | 7⅞ | 11.8 | 16½ | 16⅝ | Do pfd [2] | 150 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝— | ¼ |
| 13 | 6 | 16.7 | 5½ | 6½ | Chi Yellow Cab [1] | 50 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 1¼ | ... | 2¼ | 2½ | Cities Serv | 400 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 14½ | 1⅝ | ... | 2 | 2½ | Consumers 6% pfd | 20 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ... |
| 8¼ | 2 | ... | 6⅝ | 6½ | Cord Corp | 1,000 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½+ | ¼ |
| 6 | 2⅛ | ... | 4½ | 5½ | Curtis Mfg | 60 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½— | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4¼ | 4½ | De Mets pfnce | 200 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | ... |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

BONDS.

[illegible]

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1932.

Shares sold today ..........90,000 Total sales 1932 to date........57,740,000
Year ago ..........Holiday Total sales 1931 to date........104,633,890

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

# STOCKS STAGE MILD RALLY, BUT TRADE IS LIGHT

## Leaders Spurt as Shorts Cover in Last Hour.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Members of the bull clan played Santa Claus on the stock exchange today, and the majority of the shares finished the day with fractional gains. True, it was nothing like the merry yuletide parties they used to stage in the good old days, but then this is not 1928, and 1933 is just around the corner.

The market was thin, the customers few, most of the big traders having left for their Christmas holidays, and the improvements recorded were modest as a rule. Trading favorites made the best showing, Allied Chemical and Dye, Atchison, American Telephone, American Tobacco, Western Union, Standard Brands, Union Pacific and a dozen or so others of their "set" moving up a point or so each. Short covering was the secret of most of the improvement. A flurry of it developed in the last thirty minutes or so and provided about the only dash of color to what had started out to be one of the dullest market sessions of the entire year.

**Turnover Is Small.**

Turnover was around 300,000 shares, which brought it pretty close to the 1932 volume minimum, even for a half day session.

News of market importance was scant, as it usually is on Saturday, but what little there was had a bullish tinge. The weekly carloadings report classed as "favorable," and the trade reviews could have been worse. Information from the steel industry centers indicated that conditions in that field were not going to pot nearly as fast as the midweek summaries had represented. Operations in the Youngstown district, for instance, are to be stepped up moderately next week instead of further curtailment, as the earlier reviews had indicated.

Prevailing opinion is that the market will be a dull affair next week, however, whatever help or hindrance it may receive from outside developments. Many commentators, in fact, do not look for any great change either in trend or volume until after the new administration has shown its hand on some of the big problems it will find staring it in the face early next March. Certainly, it is insisted, the nearby business outlook holds little of a promising nature.

**Selling Wave Checked.**

Today's improvement served to boost prices a little further above the triple bottoms of October, November and early December, and forces committed to the upside found room for some encouragement in the fact. Two days of resistance to selling has at least checked the downward movement, which had been gradually gaining momentum for the last week, they submit.

The gains were impartially distributed among the more active groups of the list, and none of them had any special significance.

Most of the railroad shares registered small advances in place of the steady losses they have been suffering for so long. Delaware and Hudson was an exception, selling off a point on small turnover.

A dozen or so preferreds made their usual price swings, among them being those of Shell Union, Engineers Public Service, Brooklyn-Queens, Bush Terminal, International Harvester and Associated Dry Goods seconds, which sold down 2 to 9 points or more on the down side, and J. C. Penney, American Can and Procter & Gamble, which stepped ahead smartly on the up side.

### *ILLINOIS POSTAL SAVINGS JUNE 30 TOTAL $96,431,919*

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Illinois' postal savings accounts with the government aggregated $96,431,919 for the year which ended June 30 this year. For the country as a whole the balance on deposits in postal savings accounts amounted to $681,726,890 in 7,549 postoffice depositories.

Withdrawals from accounts in the state during the year amounted to $43,751,509, and there was an increase of $65,370,955 in balances over the same date a year ago. Interest paid to the state's depositors during the year amounted to $373,645.

Chicago had 121,091 depositors, with savings of $64,928,313. In Evanston 1,839 depositors had savings of $762,540.

### *Hope for Detroit Financing Held Out After Conference*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The protracted conference between Detroit industrialists and bankers and New York bankers on the subject of finances of the city of Detroit, which began Friday morning and was concluded today, resulted in a hopeful expression the city's bond and interest payments due on Jan. 1, Jan. 15, and Feb. 1, 1933 in the aggregate amount of $5,000,000 would be met promptly.

### *Virginia-Carolina Chemical Reports on Preferred Offer*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—The Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation announced today that slightly more than 81,000 shares of 7 per cent prior preference stock were tendered to the company on or before Dec. 20, 1932, under the company's offer to buy from shareholders 40 per cent of their holdings at $75 a share.

**GASOLINE AND OILS**

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 15.1c per gallon; ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolin, 13c. FUEL OIL—Stanolax, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.00.

# TECHNOCRACY! IT'S A MODERN WORD—FOR WHAT

## Banker, Bum Like the Sound of It.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Everybody from bank president to panhandler is talking these days about "technocracy."

"Technocracy" seems to be the depression equivalent of mah jong and Tom Thumb golf, the advantage being that it doesn't cost anything.

Nobody seems to know much about it, but every one is curious, probably because of the trick name. Had they lacked an inspired press agent the "technocrats" would probably have called themselves the Association for the Investigation of the Probable Effect of Mechanization of Industry Upon Employment and nobody would ever have heard of them.

Leaving out of consideration the quality of the propaganda given out by this group, their ideas have become important by the very fact that they have managed to arouse the curiosity of so large a proportion of the populace.

**It Is Three Things—Not One.**

Technocracy is a word which is loosely applied to one of three things or to all of them combined:

1. A group of economists, engineers, and architects associated with the architects' emergency committee of New York and the Columbia university department of industrial engineering who say that unemployment is the result of increased efficiency of machines in industry, that it's bound to get worse, and that the only way to prevent the collapse of civilization is to throw over capitalism and the price system.
2. The evils that they describe.
3. The cure that they prescribe.

The technocrat calls attention to machines operated by one man that now do the work formerly requiring hundreds of men and then leads the awestruck listener to the threshold of a world in which, supposedly, this mechanization will have developed to a point where one barber can shave a thousand beards at once and one waiter can simultaneously stick his thumb in five hundred bowls of soup.

**The Name Seems to Be the Idea.**

As a cure these engineers, architects, and economists talk vaguely of substituting a system of "energy values" for the present price system and suggest a four hour day and a four day week for workers.

Thus far this group has evolved nothing new except the name "technocracy." The mechanization of industry has been in progress since the days of James Watt and the spinning jenny.

A number of widely known business men and economists headed by John Van Deventer of United Business Publications last week attacked the stand of the technocrats, pointed to the density of employment in the years immediately preceding the depression, and asserted that mechanization had improved the individual's chance of getting a job.

The only tangible suggestion made by the technocrats—the shorter work day and week—has been advocated by many industrialists for years and is now the essence of the "share the work" movement participated in by many of America's leading industries.

**It's Great, But What Is It?**

The amazing thing is the intense interest aroused by the technocracy movement. Everybody is talking about it. It is the favorite topic of discussion at the Chicago Stock Exchange and in customers' rooms on La Salle street.

The economist of a loop bank says practically every officer of his bank has asked him to explain it. The elevator boy asks you what it is. It is talked about over the bridge table and in the bread line.

A typical conversation on the subject runs something like this:

"What is this 'technocracy' business I hear so much about," asks the first individual.

"I don't know, but I guess it's pretty true," replies the second. "It has something to do with unemployment and the price system."

"What about unemployment and the price system?"

"I don't know."

This week Prof. Walter Hautenstraugh of Columbia university, a technocrat, is slated to explain technocracy at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The nation will await this explanation with much curiosity.

**Economists Are Wary.**

Economists in the financial district are unanimous in declining to be quoted on the subject of technocracy.

"What's the use of tilting at windmills?" asks one of them. "Before I get into an argument with these fellows I want to be assured that they are not just a lot of unemployed engineers telling each other and a press agent their bad dreams behind closed doors.

"So far as is known a scientific presentation has not been made. Instead, sensational releases are permitted in magazines and newspapers in which conclusions are given first and full facts not even promised. These conclusions are disturbing at a time when confidence is at a low point.

"The case of technocracy, as an analysis of industrial society and a plan of social reorganization, will have no standing until the facts are presented. Until then it must fall either into the category of another prophecy of doom or another scheme for a Utopia."

## *Garden Tool Manufacturers Speeding Up Production*

It is reported that many manufacturers of garden tools and steel goods have stepped up production and employment schedules to the highest point since last spring.

# *Farmer Dad, Writer Son Talk of Farms*

BY SCRUTATOR.

It is my good fortune to have a father who for 53 years has lived in an agricultural community in Nebraska. He has been laborer, small town merchant and farm owner. Whenever we are able to visit each other we discuss agriculture and industry. We are doing it now and I'm trying to get the "down-down" on the farm problem.

"What's the matter with the farmers and what do they want?" was one question I asked, just to start a discussion.

"That's a large question," he replied, smiling and then wrinkling his forehead. "There is a lot of things the matter with farmers, but probably not more than with your industrial workers. And when there's something the matter with any man he's apt to want something done about it, whether he knows what's the matter or what should and can be done.

**Same Old Troubles.**

"The chief troubles of the farmer are debts and taxes, just as they are the main troubles of the industrial population. Let's see what has happened in agriculture in the last fifteen years. During the war period the government called on the farmers to produce foodstuffs to the limit in order to supply our forces and those of our allies. The farmers responded, and that was the genesis of overproduction.

"War demands absorbed production, and high prices as well as patriotism encouraged expanded production. And this continued some time after the war while Europe was rehabilitating itself, aided by a lot of American money. That was the boom period for farmers and many of them misused it. A vast speculation in land grew up. Tenant farmers bought farms at high prices, carrying them on mortgages. And many farmers who owned their farms bought additional land and mortgaged their whole acreage.

**Farmers Gambled in Land.**

"Farmers could see no end to prosperity and so they bought machinery, automobiles, built new buildings and voted for more schools and hard roads. As long as good crops were absorbed at high prices they didn't pay much attention to interest on their mortgages and increasing taxes. Then when prices of farm products fell they still had interest and taxes to meet and now those burdens have become too great for many farmers.

"But don't blame the farmers too severely. Didn't your industrial population continue a wild speculation in the stock market and in city real estate? Those who lost their money or their property are in the same boat as the farmers who speculated and lost, even if they didn't think they were speculating.

"But don't believe that all farmers are busted. Those who owned their land before the boom and didn't buy more still have their property and, if they are good farmers, are still making a living, although there isn't much surplus with 25 cent wheat, 10 cent corn and 2¼ cent hogs. However, nobody is going hungry on the farms, and how about your ten million unemployed in the cities? Just remember that more than 60 per cent of the farms in this country are not mortgaged.

**Outlook Not Too Bad.**

"The trouble with plans to reduce farm production is that the farmer with a heavy debt has to produce as much as he can to pay interest and taxes. And overproduction hurts prices for independent farmers. But it is the debt-ridden farmer who is the loudest advocate of government subsidies, while many solvent farmers look on such plans with doubt.

"Farmers are human and will take any government help given them, just as your industries and your suffering city population will. Many farmers are being helped by government loans and by reduction of interest rates and extension of mortgages by private lenders. They also are helping themselves by insisting on more economical government and lower taxes."

"So the farm situation isn't hopeless?" I asked.

"Not any more than the industrial situation is hopeless," he replied. "There isn't any panacea for either's troubles. Time and sane efforts will work things out."

## *Business Done by Checks Shows Holiday Upturn*

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 21, 1932, by 158 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $728,422,000, an increase of 21.8 per cent compared with a week ago [$598,155,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,047,738,000], a decrease of 30.5 per cent was shown.

## WHAT STOCKS DID

**YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.**

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 19.26 | 18.93 | 19.16 | +.33 |
| 25 industrials | 88.78 | 87.76 | 88.63 | +.93 |
| 50 stocks | 54.02 | 53.34 | 53.89 | +.63 |

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 stocks 1 year ago | 75.47 | 71.58 | 71.92 |
| 50 stocks 2 years ago | 146.29 | 143.40 | 144.73 |

**ISSUES TRADED.**

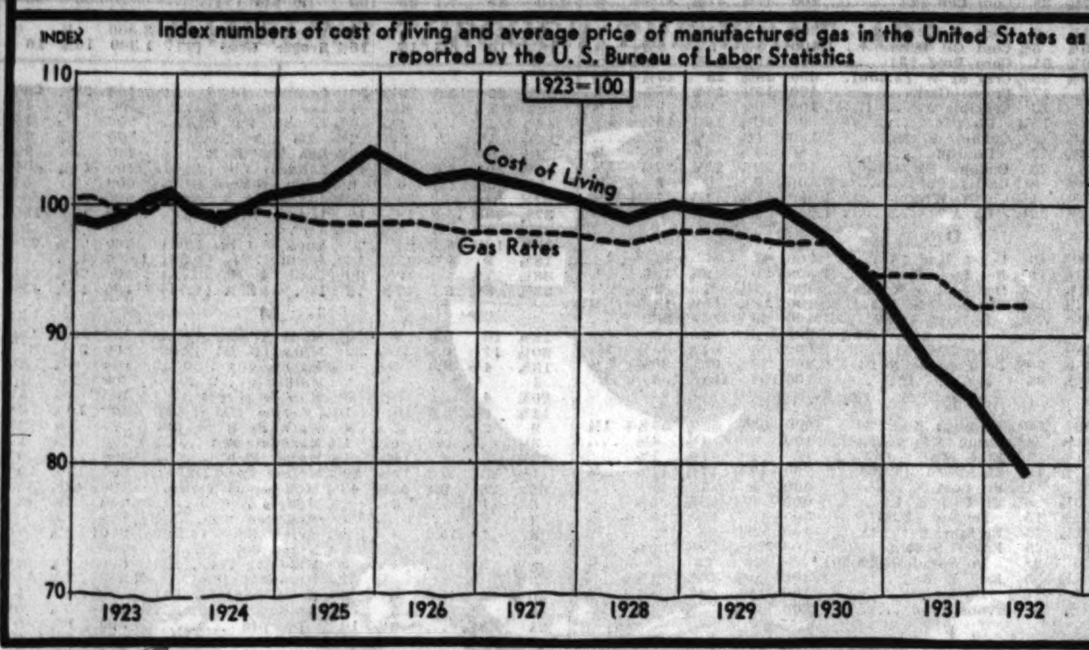
| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 217 | 142 |
| Declines | 123 | 306 |
| Unchanged | 150 | 205 |
| Total issues traded | 490 | 653 |

**MARKET LEADERS.**

**ADVANCES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Al Chem & Dye | 1½ | Int Nick Can | ⅝ |
| A T & T | 1¼ | Kennecott | ⅛ |
| Am Tob B | ⅝ | N Y Cent | ⅝ |
| Aviation Corp | ¼ | No Am Aviat | ¼ |
| B & O | ⅝ | Pac G & E | ¼ |
| Borden | ⅛ | Rey Tob B | ⅜ |
| Can Pac | ½ | Socony-Vacuum | ⅛ |
| Case | ⅜ | Sou Pac | ⅝ |
| C & O | ⅝ | Std Brands | 1 |
| Chrysler | ½ | Std Oil N J | ⅜ |
| Coca Cola | 3¼ | Un Carbide | ⅜ |
| Colum G & E | ½ | Un Pac | 1⅜ |
| Con Gas | ⅛ | Unit Aircraft | ⅛ |
| Du Pont | ⅞ | U S Steel | ⅝ |
| Gen Elec | ¼ | West Un Tel | 1 |

## Fluctuations in the Price of Gas and the Cost of Living Since 1923




# *Push National Campaign to Buy U.S. Goods*

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A national campaign to encourage the purchase of American made goods in preference to foreign products was urged yesterday by D. F. Kelly, prominent Chicago merchant, as a means for aiding business recovery in this country.

Mr. Kelly has already presented the proposal to officials of the National Retail Dry Goods association whose members represent 4,200 of the country's leading retail merchandising organizations. Mr. Kelly also said that he will make a similar recommendation to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The Chicago business and civic leader said that he would recommend to the Chicago Association of Commerce that it adopt a "buy America" plan as the first plank in its program for helping business in 1933.

**"Must Protect Self-Interest."**

"It is a case of self preservation," Mr. Kelly asserted. "We want to stress that we are not discriminating against foreign articles but merely favoring products produced in America. I have no doubt that such a campaign will arouse the patriotism of the American people and prove a substantial benefit to business."

Mr. Kelly pointed to similar campaigns which have been carried out in foreign nations. This country need fear no reprisals, because other countries have already adopted the plan themselves, he declared.

The recommendation to the National Retail Dry Goods association was made in a letter to P. A. O'Connell, president of the association. Mr. Kelly said he believes that the association should prepare a series of posters urging the purchase of American goods for distribution among its members. Effective posters could be prepared by the association and made available to all member merchants at a nominal cost, he said.

**Urges Congress Aid Plan.**

Mr. Kelly said that he also believes that a bill should be passed by congress requiring the stamping of all goods manufactured in this country. Such a law would encourage customers to select American made products, he said. Foreign goods sold in this country must be stamped with the name of the country in which it is made under the present law.

Mr. Kelly, who is president of The Fair, Chicago department store, said that the response which his organization has received from its "buy America" campaign, convinces him that such a movement on a nation-wide scale would gain immediate support. The response shown here has exceeded all expectations, he said.

## *QUIT PAYING MAIL ORDER POSTAGE AS EXPERIMENT*

As an experiment the two big Chicago mail order firms will discontinue the payment on postage on all orders received form the Minneapolis and St. Paul houses.

At the present time both Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co. pay postage on all orders in excess of $2. The experiment will be confined to the territory mentioned.

# HOLIDAY PASSENGER TRAFFIC ON RAILROADS BETTERS LAST YEAR

A checkup of the leading western railroads yesterday indicated that the holiday passenger traffic on most carriers is running ahead of last year.

Passenger traffic officials described the Christmas business as "decidedly satisfactory." In nearly all cases they stated that last year's volume was being exceeded this year.

H. W. Siddall, manager of the Western Passenger association, said that reports received by him indicated that the holiday business was very good. He estimated that the total business of the leading lines will show a substantial gain over the corresponding period of 1931.

E. C. Newcomet, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said that the passenger traffic in and out of Chicago is better than a year ago and an increase in the number of Pullman cars is indicated.

"Many extra sections of the regular trains have been operated in and out of the city during the week," he added. "Not only does the traffic show gains in and out of Chicago, but similar gains in holiday travel are being shown at practically all points in the middle west."

## *BANK OF FRANCE PAID FOR LOSS ON POUND STERLING*

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—France today continued the guarantee on the Bank of France's paper loss on its holdings of the pound sterling suffered since Great Britain went off the gold standard in September, 1931.

The French treasury twice a year gives the bank six months noninterest bearing bonds to cover the depreciation of the pound. The price of the pound is figured on the average price of the last 15 days of the six month period, which, in the present instance, is 89.90 francs. Par is approximately 125 francs.

Today's bond amounted to 2,460,000,000 francs ($95,940,000), or the extent of the depreciation on the 7,500,000,000 francs ($292,500,000) held at the time of the British gold abandonment.

To avoid a greater crisis, the French government at the time of the British difficulties ordered the Bank of France to keep its sterling off the market. The government then agreed to guarantee the bank's prospective losses.

Subsequently France took steps to avoid being caught in a similar situation again. Since the early part of 1931 the Bank of France's balances abroad were reduced from 18,000,000,000 francs to around 3,000,000,000 at the present time, most of which are held in the United States.

## *BOND COMMITTEE FOR 3 COUNTIES IS ORGANIZED*

Organization of a committee to represent the interests of holders of local improvement and special assessment bonds issued by municipalities in Cook, Lake and Du Page counties was announced yesterday. The committee is sponsored by Knight, Blanchard & Co.

The committee is seeking the deposit of bonds. The committee proposes to combat deliberate nonpayment of taxes by property owners.

# *Spirit of Christmas Spurs Buying in London Shops*

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Heads of London's biggest department stores announced today that their business this Christmas had been strikingly greater than a year ago, despite the fall in prices and the shrinkage in incomes since then.

Sir Woodman Burbidge, managing director of Harrods, Ltd., said his store's gross sales during December were about 10 per cent above last year and slightly higher than the Christmas period of 1931.

**Selfridge Sales Higher.**

H. Gordon Selfridge told a similar story, saying the business of his great store on Oxford street was 5 to 6 per cent ahead of last year's Christmas rush and about equal to the 1931 figure.

Sir Kingsley Wood, postmaster general, watching thousands of perspiring workers sort Christmas mail today, said 14½ per cent more parcels were being sent this Christmas than a year ago. He estimated that 6,750,000 Christmas packages were going through the mails of Britain this December, taxing all the postal facilities to the utmost.

**Production Rising.**

These tidings supplement a long list of encouraging reports from British and industrial centers at Christmas time. The year's production of rayon, for example, will be the biggest in the history of the British industry. The production of coal, crude steel, pig iron, tin plate and electric current revived in September and October, and apparently the output is still on the upgrade.

The consumption of gasoline—usually a good sign of prosperity—is 4 per cent greater than a year ago and there are many more bits of good news bringing comfort to British business men as Christmas draws near.

# *Judge Retires as Insurance Board Chief*

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—New complexities in the affairs of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance company developed Saturday with the resignation of Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson as chairman of the board. At the same time Ben Williams Jr. of Ashland, Ky., and Lewis Guthrie of Louisville, secretary and treasurer of the company, resigned as directors.

JULIUS H. BARNES

Another resignation came today when Ernest Woodward of Louisville retired from the board of the Missouri State Life Insurance company board.

Coming as a climax of a week's battle over operation of the Missouri State Life company the resignation was coupled by observers with a statement made by J. Dan Talbott, state auditor, that the Kentucky Home Life board had failed to support his demands at a meeting Thursday night.

**May Affect Control Fight.**

What effect the withdrawal of Judge Dawson would have on the fight waged by Auditor Talbott against Julius H. Barnes and Frank Cohen, owners of Kentucky Home Life, could not be predicted.

The demand of Mr. Talbott that Judge Dawson be recognized as trustee of Kentucky Home Life's large holdings in Missouri State was one of the two important questions about which the struggle has centered.

Judge Dawson early this week resigned as a director of Missouri State as a result of the stand of St. Louis officials on the second point of contention; the guarantee by Missouri State of an $800,000 loan to Barnes-Cohen interests.

Judge Dawson explained that at the Kentucky Home Life board meeting this week he tendered his resignation as chairman of the board, but that, "at the solicitation of every member," consented to give further consideration to the proposal.

**Quiz On Loan Forecast.**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Senator Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], said today he would inquire into the facts concerning a telegram he had received saying the Reconstruction corporation had made an indirect loan to Julius Barnes, former president of the United States chamber of commerce, to complete a business deal.

"This is not quite the function of the Reconstruction corporation," Wagner said, "and I am going to inquire into facts."

The telegram from an unnamed informant in Louisville said the loan was $850,000 to the Missouri State Life Insurance company which had guaranteed an $800,000 loan which Barnes received from three St. Louis banks to purchase stock in the Kentucky Home Life Insurance company.

## *Deposit of B. & O. Bonds 84% Under Refunding Plan*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24. — Deposits of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad convertible 4 per cent bonds due on March 1 under a plan to meet their maturity have reached $53,203,000, according to the Fitch quotation sheets of the New York Stock exchange. This would be more than 84 per cent of the $63,250,000 bonds outstanding.

## *Kress & Co. Vote to Buy 50,000 Shares of Preferred*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Directors of S. H. Kress & Co., have authorized the purchase of not more than 50,000 shares of the special preferred stock at $10 a share. Stockholders desiring to dispose of their shares must deposit them with the Lawyers Trust company of New York on or before Jan. 22, 1933.

## *Roosevelt's Son-in-Law to Retire from Brokerage Firm*

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Curtis B. Dall, son-in-law of President Elect Roosevelt, plans to retire as a partner in the New York stock exchange firm of Goodbody & Co., on Jan. 1, it was learned today. Mr. Dall would not comment on his proposed withdrawal and declined to say anything concerning his future plans.

# INTEREST RATES REDUCED BY U. S. FINANCE BOARD

## Follows Clamor for Cheap Money.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today bowed to the popular demand for cheaper money and announced a blanket reduction of one-half of 1 per cent in its interest rate on all types of loans except those made to states and municipalities for direct relief.

The corporation made no explanation of the move beyond stating that it had been taken "in view of the prevailing low rates for money." Officials of the corporation stated, however, that the action represented an effort to bring the corporation's interest rates more nearly into line with those prevailing in the current money market. Likewise, it was said, the directors of the corporation desire to place the huge resources of the federal agency in a position of more ready accessibility to prospective borrowers.

**Recalls Criticism.**

The interest reduction recalled the fact that considerable criticism has been directed at the finance corporation because of its high interest charges on loans authorized as emergency relief measures. Funds are made available to the corporation by the treasury department at 3½ per cent. Hitherto they have been loaned by the federal agency at rates ranging from 3 per cent on relief advances to 7 per cent on loans to farmers through the agricultural credit regionals. Loans to banks have previously been at 5½ per cent, with funds going to receivers of closed banks at 5 per cent.

The reduction will bring the interest on loans to banks and other financial institutions from 5½ to 5 per cent, and on loans to bank receivers from 5 to 4½ per cent. Interest on railroad loans will be at 5½ per cent instead of 6 per cent.

**Rates to Farm Interests.**

Loans through the agricultural credit corporations set up by the finance corporation to make loans to farmers and stockmen will be made in the future at 5½ per cent instead of the 7 per cent now charged. This rate, however, will not include inspection and appraisal charges which were covered by the 7 per cent rate. The corporation said that inspection charges will not exceed 1 per cent, bringing the actual rate to be paid for feeder and crop loans to 6½ per cent.

Interest on loans for self-liquidating construction projects is fixed by the corporation according to the bonds which it agrees to purchase from the borrowing concern. The customary rate has ranged from 5 to 6 per cent.

**Applies to Existing Loans.**

Under the new interest schedule, borrowers under this section who refinance their R. F. C. loan at an interest rate lower than that charged by the corporation will be permitted to repay the federal obligation at a rate similar to that charged for refinancing. The corporation set 4 per cent as a minimum rate under this arrangement.

On loans to institutions engaged in the orderly marketing of agricultural products the new rate of interest will be 5½ per cent instead of the 6 per cent now charged, according to the announcement. All of the reductions are effective on Jan. 1 and will remain in effect until June 30, 1933. They will apply not only to new loans but to outstanding balances of existing loans.

## *SECOND CARGO OF BRITISH GOLD ARRIVES IN N. Y.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—The second installment amounting to $7,532,100 of the $95,550,000 gold acquired by the Federal Reserve bank of New York in London on Dec. 15, in conection with the payment of the British war debt, reached the reserve bank today, bringing the total amount transferred to $15,095,900 and leaving $80,454,100 still to be received. Part of the balance is en route and the remainder will be shipped as rapidly as ocean transport is available.

The second shipment actually arrived on Friday together with other gold shipments from abroad aggregating $5,540,600, but the consignments did not reach the reserve bank in time to be included in Friday's daily report. The total of imports reported today was $13,072,700 of which $7,532,100 was from England, $2,808,500 from France, $2,653,900 from Holland, $71,400 from India and $6,800 from Mexico.

**London Ships More Gold.**

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Just over £1,000,000 in gold bullion [about $4,850,000] a portion of Britain's war debt to America was shipped on the Lancastria, sailing from Liverpool today.

## *International Sugar Chief Found Guilty of Theft*

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Pierre d'a-Philippo, president of the International Sugar company, was found guilty of nine counts and Joseph Mangusto, broker, was found guilty on two counts of grand theft by a jury today in connection with the sale of International Sugar company stock. Both men were found guilty of violating the state corporate securities act. The jury recommended leniency for Mangusto.

## *Cocoa Touches New Low in History of Exchange*

Liquidation continued in the cocoa market this week, carrying values back to the previous bottom level. Under scattered selling the December contract sank to 3.52c a pound, the record low point in the history of the New York Cocoa exchange.

# *Many Factors Drive Lard Prices Down*

BY PAUL POTTER.

Farmers who study the livestock quotations from day to day, as keenly as market operators watch the ticker tape, have noticed for some time that the heavy hogs of 300 or 400 pounds—lard hogs—have been heavily discounted. Light hogs of 150 to 180 pounds have been paid the premium.

But it remained for a delegation of congressmen in Washington to learn last week how much this market factor has meant to reduced farm income in the middle west. The newly organized "farm bloc" of both the senate and the house are painting the picture which has come in the corn belt since foreign demand for lard has almost ceased and cheaper fats and oils with little or no tariff restrictions have taken the market both in the United States and abroad.

**Market Pages Tell Story.**

Taking articles and charts from the market pages of THE TRIBUNE, the heads of farm organizations bent upon securing farm relief in Washington showed the forces which have operated to bring heavy pork and corn prices to their present record low levels. Congressmen found that corn-belt farmers, reduced to a domestic outlet, found a demand for bacon, chops and pork roasts and but little demand for lard.

"Not since December, 1878 exactly 54 years ago, have hogs sold at the low prices of this week," said THE TRIBUNE last Friday morning. "Extremely heavy hogs, while not plentiful, were inclined to drag. Prime 400 lb averages sold at $2.50 a hundredweight, with selected 150 pound light hogs at the top of the market at $3.20.

"Fifty years ago the former weights compromised a big part of receipts and sold at the top prices, while discounts were made on light hogs."

**Hard Reverses Hog Trend.**

Turning to another item of the same newspaper, the farm relief mentors read that "exports of lard yesterday were 11,259 pounds." It was headed "Lard declines despite strength in hog prices."

Several factors have entered into the change in the hog producers' market, some of which are entirely out of his control. In 1920, there were 3,024,000 hogs slaughtered under inspection in Germany, 930,000 in Denmark and 38,019,000 in the United States.

By 1930 German farmers had increased production to nearly 18 million hogs, Denmark to 6 million and several other foreign countries in proportion, while in the United States there had been an increase of 6 million head. The latter increase is not regarded as excessive with increased population considered, but in considering the loss of foreign customers, the American hog producer found himself helpless.

**Cheap Oil Imports Rise.**

During this same period, the importation of oriental oils and fats to the United States, as well as from the Philippines, grew in greater proportion than did the foreign hog production. These low priced palm, cocoanut and other oils and fats cut into the domestic lard market for cooking or in salads. So the producer of heavy hogs, which consume the bulk of the nation's corn crop, has been hemmed in by both foreign and domestic economic conditions largely out of his control.

On the other hand, federal records of American hog production show that the average hog that went to market in 1923 weighed 225.33 pounds and in 1930 he weighed 231.20 pounds. There are still thousands of farmers who prefer to feed up their grains to produce a heavy hog, oblivious to the factors operating against this production practice.

## *HARRIS OFFICIAL QUITS TO HEAD ARIZONA BANK*

Walter R. Bimson, assistant vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, has resigned to become president of the Valley Bank and Trust company of Phoenix, Ariz. The bank is the largest in the state of Arizona and branches in nine towns in that state, with deposits of over seven million dollars.

Mr. Bimson has been with the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago for over twelve years, having entered the employ of that bank soon after the war, when he resigned from the United States navy.

## *All Markets Except Chicago Live Stock Close Tomorrow*

Principal commodity markets in New York were closed yesterday. The Chicago Board of Trade, however, was open, as were all the leading security markets. All commodity and security markets will be closed tomorrow with the exception of the Chicago live stock market.

# MISSOURIANS DEVELOP PLAN TO EASE TAXES

## List State and Counties Reforms.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Missouri is pointing the way to other states struggling to reduce the burden on the taxpayers by developing definite plans for reduction of expenditures and increased efficiency in state and county governments.

The Missouri Organization for Reduction of Taxes and Public Expenditures has prepared a plan of its own. In addition it is distributing to the taxpayers proposals developed by the committee on taxation and governmental reform, a bipartisan group of 10 members of the state legislature who have been studying the subject for a year, and by the County Judges' association.

The report by the first named organization covers the state government, county government, and the legislature.

**Proposals for State.**

For the state government the Missouri organization proposes simplification of operation and reduction of costs by means of:

A budget system; central purchasing; uniform account; creation of a bureau of budget and accounts; a bureau of property, purchase, and printing; a department of revenue to consolidate activities of 14 present offices and departments and to readjust activities of certain other financial departments; centralization of the collection of the various state taxes; consolidation of certain state funds, and improvement of the depositary system for state moneys.

**For the County.**

Discussing the county government, the organization proposes among other points the following:

Four year term for all county judges; elimination of the elective offices of assessor, treasurer, collector, surveyor, highway engineer, and recorder of deeds; provision for the appointment of the presiding judge or county clerk as full time administrative officer of the County court; provision for the appointment of necessary county officials and determination of number and salaries of employés by the County court; centralized purchasing, a budget system, elimination of the fee system of paying officials, and uniform accounting and reporting under state supervision, with regular audits by the state.

Further suggestions are made for:

The limiting of justices of the peace to one justice or one justice court in each county; justices to be appointed by the County court and to be members of good standing in the bar; one constable in each county; abolish the office of public administrator.

**To Simplify Taxes.**

As a means of simplifying the assessment and taxation system to reduce costs, increase efficiency, and reduce tax penalties, the organization presents the following program:

Uniform system of assessment and collection of taxes throughout the state; elimination of city and township assessors and collectors; require assessment and collection in the same year; adoption of the plan of sale of tax liens on delinquency and the installment system of property tax payments. Further, the establishment of a permanent registration system and revision of election laws are suggested.

With respect to the legislature the organization proposes reasonable annual compensation on an annual basis rather than on a per diem basis.

The Missouri Organization for Reduction of Taxes and Public Expenditures is located in the Railway Exchange building, St. Louis. Elmer Donnell is secretary.

## MARKET SUMMARY

**NEW YORK STOCKS**—Steady. Holiday dullness prevails.

**CHICAGO STOCKS**—Quiet. Price changes small.

**NEW YORK BONDS**—Irregular. U. S. governments higher.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGES**—Irregular. French franc higher.

**WHEAT**—Quiet. Price range narrow.

**CORN**—Slightly higher. Trade light.

**CATTLE**—Steady.

**HOGS**—Steady. Top, $3.40; average, $3.10.

**COTTON**—Higher. Trade smaller. Chicago only market open.

**PRODUCE**—Butter irregular; eggs, higher.

Notice of Extension of Time for Deposit

*Protective Committee for*

10 East 40th Street Corporation

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bond Certificates

*To the Holders of First Mortgage 6% Gold Bond Certificates of 10 EAST 40TH STREET CORPORATION:*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Committee has extended the time to and including the 14th day of January, 1933, for the deposit of First Mortgage 6% Gold Bond Certificates of 10 East 40th Street Corporation under the Deposit Agreement dated as of July 19, 1932, and the Plan of Reorganization, dated as of November 26, 1932, filed with the Manufacturers Trust Company, Depositary under said Deposit Agreement.

DATED, New York, N. Y., December 22, 1932.

WARNER MARSHALL, JR., *Secretary,* 15 Broad Street, New York City, N. Y.

BEEKMAN, BOGUE & CLARK, *Counsel,* 15 Broad Street, New York City, N. Y.

JAMES G. BLAINE,
PERCY COWAN,
HARVEY D. GIBSON,
ROBERT F. HOLDEN,
GEORGE T. PURVES,
ALVIN J. SCHLOSSER, *Chairman, Committee.*

MANUFACTURERS TRUST COMPANY, *Depositary*
149 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

# WHEAT PRICES HOLD STEADY IN NARROW RANGE

## Spread from Winnipeg Is Narrowed.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Preholiday dullness prevailed in North American grain markets yesterday and fluctuations were confined to small fractions. Trading consisted largely in evening up for the double holiday on the part of the professional element.

Wheat prices held within a range of ⅝c with the May dipping to 45c shortly after the opening on a little scattered selling with a small rally later. The December, however, again acted a little tight and advanced to 43⅝c at the close or within 1⅞c of the finish on the May, the former being ⅜c higher than Friday, while the May was off ⅛c at 45⅛c. July was 45⅛@45⅞c, gaining ⅛c for the day.

**Canadian Spread Narrows.**

There was a further narrowing of the Winnipeg-Chicago wheat spread, the Canadian market advancing ¼@⅜c, with the December leading, while the May on a gold basis was up ⅜c at 38¼c. Strength in Winnipeg was regarded as due largely to lack of pressure and hedging operations were at a minimum. No export sales were claimed owing to the holidays in Europe. Liverpool will remain closed until Wednesday.

An unusual trade in cash wheat was reported Saturday, India buying a cargo of Australian grain, at a price estimated as equal to 42⅝c per bu. Normally India is a small exporter, but of late years has shipped practically nothing.

Good rains were reported in the more eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma, but there was no precipitation of consequence in the western sections where drought has been serious for sometime past. However, the crop in the area which received rain is expected to be considerably benefited, owing to a lack of subsoil reserve.

**December Corn Firm.**

There was no pressure on corn and the finish was unchanged to ¼c higher with December leading. The latter closed at 21½c while May was 26¼c and July, 27⅜@27½c. Prices held within a range of ⅛@¼c with trade almost entirely of a local character. Shipping sales were 7,000 while nothing was reported as having been booked to arrive from the country.

Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower with December closing at 15c; May at 16⅝c, and July at 17⅛c, while rye was unchanged to ¼c lower. December was 30c at the last with May at 32⅝c and July, 32⅜c. Barley lost ¼c for the day with May finishing at 29¼c.

## CHICAGO THE ONLY COTTON MARKET OPEN ON SATURDAY

Chicago received the attention of cotton interests yesterday as Liverpool, New York and New Orleans were closed. The volume of business was light and a steady undertone prevailed. At the close futures were up 1 to 4 points on the active months and 5 points up on December in which trading closed at noon. At the opening Chicago was 3 to 5 points net higher. Buying and selling was about evenly balanced. January was called weak as Tuesday's market will be the first notice day at Chicago on that month. Liverpool was closed and will not reopen until next Wednesday. American cotton exchanges will open on Tuesday.

Consumption for the week was 375,000 bales compared with 329,000 bales the previous week. Manchester cables said the turnover there last week was rather encouraging for this season of the year. Exports on Friday were 14,411 bales, making a total of 3,956,000 bales against 3,859,259 bales last year. The official estimate of 3,542,000 bales for the Indian crop is believed by the director of statistics at Calcutta to be a little too low.

CHICAGO MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. | Last Year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 5.85 | 5.80 | 5.80 | .... | *... |
| Jan. | 5.85 | 5.81 | 5.81 | 5.80 | .... |
| March | 5.99 | 5.95 | 5.95 | 5.94 | .... |
| May | 6.09 | 6.08 | 6.08 | 6.04 | .... |
| July | 6.22 | 6.18 | 6.18 | 6.16 | .... |
| Oct. | 6.39 | 6.38 | 6.38 | 6.35 | .... |

*Holiday.

## CHANGING MARKET IN LARD WITH EASIER UNDERTONE

Buying of May and selling of July lard furnished a good part of the trading. The aggregate volume of business in all was light. Packers say that more fat cuts of meat are being tanked, suggesting an increased manufacture of lard. Cash trade was moderate both in lard and meats.

Liverpool lard was unchanged to 1s higher. Spot lard in Chicago was $4.42½, with loose $3.87½@4.05 and leaf $3.97½. Cash bellies were $3.37½. December lard was unchanged at $4.42½. January closed at a loss of 5c and May and July were off 2½c at the close.

Packing in Chicago since Nov. 1 aggregates 1,102,000 hogs, compared with 1,464,000 for the same time last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

| | High. | Low. | Close Dec.24. 1932. | Dec.23. 1932. | Dec.26. 1931 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan | .... | .... | 3.20 | 3.17 | * |
| May | .... | .... | 3.80 | 3.80 | .... |
| **Lard.** | | | | | |
| Dec | .... | .... | 4.42 | 4.42 | .... |
| Jan | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.95 | .... |
| March | .... | .... | 3.95 | 3.95 | .... |
| May | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.02 | .... |
| July | 4.10 | 4.10 | 4.10 | 4.12 | .... |

*Holiday.

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[illegible]

## CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

[illegible]

# NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1932. Shares sold today ... 329,699. Year ago ... Holiday.

[illegible]

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11:30, 210,000; total sales, 329,699.

# CASH·GRAIN NEWS

[illegible]

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

[illegible]

## TAX WARRANTS

[illegible]

# OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

[illegible]

## WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

[illegible]

## PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

[illegible]

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

## LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

[illegible]

# GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

[illegible]

December Barley.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls | .... | .... | .... | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | .... |
| Dul | .... | .... | .... | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | .... |
| Wpg | 27 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 27 | .... |

May Barley.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi | 29¼ | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29½ | .... |
| Mpls | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23¼ | 23½ | .... |
| Wpg | 27½ | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | .... |

December Flaxseed.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls | .... | .... | .... | 1.07 | 1.04½ | .... |
| Dul | 1.09 | 1.09¾ | 1.09 | 1.09¼ | 1.07 | .... |
| Wpg | 71 | 71½ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | .... |

†Holiday.

## DECEMBER EGGS HIGHER

A trifle more bullish sentiment appeared on the Chicago Mercantile exchange in eggs, although the December refrigerator contract seemed to be restricted to evening up operations. There was still some evidence of uncertainty as evidenced by the fact that the shorts were not to be stampeded. The other contracts moved within a narrow range. Net gains were ⅛@⅞c. There was little activity in butter and prices held around to the previous close, with the finish unchanged to ⅛c lower. Sales: Butter, 32 cars; eggs, 71 cars; delivered eggs, 2 cars; butter, 1 car. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

| Storage standards— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| January | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ |
| February | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22⅛ |

EGGS.

| Refrigerator standards— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 24¼ | 25⅛ | 24¼ | 24⅞ | 24 |
| January | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 22½ |
| Fresh graded firsts— | | | | | |
| January | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23 |

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

***Sunday, December 25, 1932.***

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***Fitting the Investor.***

There is an adage: "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." The idea also applies to investments, as is becoming more clearly recognized. The kind of investments any one should make depends to a considerable extent on individual circumstances. Both bonds and stocks have their proper places in our financial scheme, but how they should be owned is a matter of infinite variety.

Back in the boom days of 1924-'29 great organizations were built up to distribute securities throughout the country. They operated somewhat on the mass production methods, underwriting securities of all sorts and distributing them through branches and affiliates much as chain stores sell merchandise. Thus, all sorts of foreign bonds and domestic bonds and stocks were virtually offered to investors on adjoining shelves.

But it is evident that this sort of wholesale selling of securities has suffered an eclipse. In 1929 the nine largest New York investment banking concerns had about 300 branches scattered over the country. Now, however, the nine largest organizations have less than half that number of branches. On the other hand, since 1929 more than 100 new and sizable investment concerns have been formed in various cities to engage in local distribution of securities.

So it appears that the vast organizations are being supplanted to considerable degree by smaller and more closely knit firms. This has led to some debate as to which kind of organization is the better. Advocates of the big concerns still contend that centralized distribution of securities is more efficient because investors scattered throughout the country are brought into close touch with the sources of supply.

On the other hand, many leaders in the investment banking field believe the reëstablishment of local dealers will redound to the benefit of investors. They argue that an independent dealer should have a larger sense of responsibility in selling securities to investors, who may be his neighbors, than a branch manager of a big city organization. Moreover, the success of a local dealer depends on how well he serves his clients in his community.

But the best argument in favor of the local dealer is that he is in close touch with his clients and can become thoroughly acquainted with their individual investment problems and what kind of securities fit their needs. He can know whether an investor should buy bonds or stocks and what sort and amount he should buy. Therefore, the rôle of the investment dealer should be comparable to that of a lawyer or physician who advises his client rather than that of a merchandiser merely selling goods about which his customer is informed.

## OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 20,000 bu March wheat, 25,000 bu March corn, 5,000 bu March oats and 10,000 bu March rye, follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

| | December. | May. | July. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| Friday | 2,076 | 100,374 | 33,082 | 135,552 |
| Thursday | 2,326 | 100,968 | 33,195 | 136,509 |
| Week ago | 3,205 | 102,610 | 33,084 | 138,925 |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| Friday | 544 | 38,208 | 11,253 | 50,030 |
| Thursday | 719 | 38,536 | 10,862 | 50,142 |
| Week ago | 1,334 | 37,767 | 10,129 | 49,255 |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| Friday | 91 | 18,898 | 1,594 | 20,588 |
| Thursday | 106 | 18,098 | 1,599 | 20,708 |
| Week ago | 126 | 19,256 | 1,512 | 20,899 |
| **RYE.** | | | | |
| Friday | 185 | 5,218 | 297 | 5,710 |
| Thursday | 228 | 5,189 | 307 | 5,734 |
| Week ago | 622 | 5,057 | 278 | 5,967 |
| **BARLEY.** | | | | |
| Friday | .... | 630 | .... | 630 |
| Thursday | .... | 630 | .... | 630 |
| Week ago | .... | 572 | .... | 572 |

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

| | Friday. | Week. | Prev.wk. | Last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 15,703 | 80,459 | 97,754 | 95,873 |
| Corn | 3,985 | 18,432 | 16,250 | 24,506 |
| Oats | 306 | 1,450 | 1,617 | 4,520 |
| Rye | 226 | 1,033 | 1,503 | 2,629 |
| Barley | 5 | 130 | 313 | .... |
| Total | 20,225 | 101,504 | 117,437 | 127,028 |

## CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cam G M, Inc. | 200 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ | 1¾ |
| Cor T S ac ser | 800 | 1.58 | 1.56 | 1.58 | 1.62 |
| Cor Sec of Chi | 58 | .01 | .01 | .01 | .01 |
| Ford Mot, Ltd | 100 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3¼ |
| N A Tr Sh '55 | 400 | 1.79 | 1.78 | 1.79 | 1.79 |
| Do '56 | 200 | 1.79 | 1.77 | 1.79 | 1.82 |
| Std Oil [Ky] | 100 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 10½ |

## BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follow:

| | Bids High. | Bids Low. | Bids Close. | Offers High. | Offers Low. | Offers Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | | | |
| May | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ |
| July | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| **CORN.** | | | | | | |
| May | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| July | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | .... | .... | .... |
| **RYE.** | | | | | | |
| May | 32⅝ | 32 | 32⅝ | .... | .... | .... |

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

| | Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. | Rye. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bids** | | | | |
| May | 43½ | 25⅝ | 16⅝ | 31¼ |
| July | 43⅛ | 26⅛ | 17 | 31 |
| **Offers** | | | | |
| May | 47⅛ | 27 | 17 | 34⅝ |
| July | 47½ | 28⅝ | 17⅛ | 34½ |

# PRODUCE MARKETS

While offerings of fresh eggs were liberal demand showed improvement with prices steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 4,580 cases. Butter was ¼@1c higher with receipts 8,468 tubs. Live geese advanced 1c. Receipts, 7 trucks. There was no trading in potatoes.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

| | Chicago Whole milk. | Chicago Centralized. | New York. | Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 score | .23¼ | .... | *... | *... | *... |
| 92 score | .22¼ | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 91 score | .22 | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 90 score | .21½ | 21¾ | .... | .... | .... |
| 89 score | .21 | 21¼ | .... | .... | .... |
| 88 score | .20½ | 20½ | .... | .... | .... |
| 87 score | .19½ | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 86 score | .18½ | .... | .... | .... | .... |

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

| Score— | Tubs. | Prints. | Cartons. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Best [92-93] | .24 -25½ | 25 -26½ | 26 -27½ |
| Good [89-91] | .23 -24 | 24½-25½ | 25 -26 |

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

| | Chicago. | Boston. | New York. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twins | .11¾-12 | *........ | *........ | *........ |
| S Dais | .12¼-12½ | ........ | ........ | ........ |
| Lghns | .12¼-12½ | ........ | ........ | ........ |

*No further information available account of partial holiday.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turkeys | 10@13½c | Old roosters | 7½c |
| Hens | 10½@12½c | Leghorn broilers | 7½c |
| Leghorn hens | 8½c | Ducks | 8@11c |
| Springs | 9½c | Geese | 10c |
| Rock spring | 10½c | | |

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, y. toms..15c | Hens ..........10@12c

[illegible]

## BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

## LIVE STOCK IN 20 MARKETS

[illegible]

# BE THRIFTY WITH TIME AND MONEY---SHOP HERE

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Aquariums and Supplies.**

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
IS THE SINCERE WISH OF THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYES OF
MACDONALD'S AQUARIUM,
Chicago's Tropical Fish Headquarters.
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY TO 4 P. M.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CHICAGO — Zwergsonnenfish, $1 pr. 1 gal. aqua. 80c; 5 gal., 95c; 10 gal., $2.50; 15 gal., $3.50. Tropical fish. Brownie, 6503 S. Western.

WISHING TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Tom's Tropical Hatchery, 2029 W. Chicago.

SPEC. THERMOSTAT, 98C; HEATER, 35C. Aquariums, 60c up; finest sel. of canaries. Ziek's, 3855 W. North-av. Op. Sun., Mon.

XMAS SPEC.—5 GAL. AQUARIUM, $1.00 Bulb Edge Tanks, 5 gal. $1.75; 7½, $2.50. Trop.&Sup., ENG. 3937, Kunze, 5618 S.Lowe.

MOLLY BREEDERS, $2 PR.; FLEAS, spiketails, red helfrs., loaded female, worms, dojo, flounders. Mayfair. 4829 Elston

B. SCHORR WISHES YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. 4702 N. KEDZIE.

GUPPYI, 9C; HELLERIES, 10C; ZEBRA, 15c; Red Platys, 20c. 815 N. Kedzie.

TROP. FISH, PLANTS, SUPP., REAS.; water fleas. Op. till 4 p.m. 2840 N. Kedzie.

50 VARIETIES RARE FISH. OPEN XMAS till 5. Trop. Fish Farm. 1206 Bryn Mawr.

WILL EXCH LGE. ¼ IN. PLATE GLASS weld. tanks for sm. ones. 1061 W. Madison.

**Cameras and Optical Goods.**

HOLADAY BARGAINS — B. & H. FILMO camera, F3-5, 8 speed, excellent cond. $79; was $155. Filmo proj., latest model; looks new; wonderful barg., $91; was $243. Simplex pockette, like new, $21; reg. $50. Hundreds of bargains, all makes. Films rented. Norman Willetts Co., 318 W. Wash.

ATTENTION 16 M.M. PROJECTOR OWNers. Free library films; large variety; all interesting subjects. Associated Film Library, 190 N. State-st., Room 224.

THE MOST FOR YOUR XMAS GIFT money. B. & H. movie camera and proj., like new, very reas. Address M H 411, Tribune.

WANTED—MOVIE CAMERA EQUAL TO B. & H. 70 D. A. Address M L 396, Tribune.

**Dressmaking and Embroidery.**

DRESSES, CUT, FITTED, $1; SKIRT blouse, made, $1; coats relined, $2.50. Fur coats clean-glazed, $2.50; work guaranteed; your home or mine. Kedzie 4439.

**Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.**

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., rewb. at your home; reas. Graceland 2186.

**Painting and Decorating.**

CEIL. CALC., $1; RMS. PAPERED, $3; EXterior wk., cheap; guar. Juniper 3245.

**Moving, Storage, and Hauling.**

Lockett Moving & Transfer,
3734 BROADWAY.
Call Bittersweet 9161.
Move long distance with closed vans. No crating necessary. Every piece insured; 1 trunk to 9 rooms. No amount too large or small. Also contract hauling. Save ½ on return loads. We have connections in Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, El Paso, Dallas, St. Louis, Cleveland, N. Y., Cinn., Memphis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and all prin cities and subs. Open eves. and Sun. Estimate free.

WANTED—RETURN LOADS FROM N. Y., St. Paul, K. C. or int. pts. Cartwright Storage and Transfer, 2218 W. 69th. Hem. 0247.

HSHLD. GDS. TO-FROM ALL PTS. U. S. Ret. load system. Lowest rates. Austin 1409

SPEC.—MOV. 4 RMS. $10; 18 YRS.' EXP. ins.; cheaper, faster, better. Kedzie 1920.

LONG DIST. MOVING, 10C MILE; INSURED trks.;exp.men; anytime,anywhere. Ked.1920.

HSEHLD. GOODS TO-FROM MINN., MICH., Ind., Oh., Ia., Wis., N.Y.; low rts. Col.0112.

**Piano Tuning.**

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YRS.' EXPER. Guaranteed work. Go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, $1.75. REPAIRS reas. Music lessons, 50c. Newcastle 3629.

**Rug Cleaning and Repairing.**

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

## LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

ACCORDIAN — LOST — EXCELSIOR, NO. 2,218; maroon color; liberal reward. MR. HOLMES. Wabash 4300.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPhire; rewd. Mrs. W. J. Black. Whit. 4041

BRIEF CASE—LOST—STUDENT BOOK AND notes; reward return notes. D. De Cow, 1117 Leonard-pl., Evanston. Univ. 8202.

DOG—LOST—THURS.; WHITE FOX TERR. male, brown ears, face; spot on back. Ans. "Peter." Reward. Mr. Wolcott, Sup. 6200.

DOG — LOST — GERMAN POLICE; 59TH-Michigan, Dec. 14; reward. Normal 5021.

DOG—LOST—BROWN BOSTON, WHITE breast, front feet; $10 rew. Irv. 4337.

DOG—LOST—COON HOUND; SPOTTED legs tick; reward. Rock. 1993.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE WIRE haired terrier. Reward. Superior 5596

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, BROWN MALE; 4 yrs.; wh. collar right side; rew. Pal. 2312.

PIN—LOST—CIRCLE SET WITH DIAMONDS and pearls; liberal reward. Call Mr. George F. Meighan, care of Ringling Bros., 221 Institute-pl. Superior 4384.

PURSE — LOST — CASH, DIA. RING; PH. booth, Irving Pk.-Sheridan. Rew. Bit.6087

PURSE—LOST—WOMAN'S; 63D, NR. R. I. sta. Call Ellsworth, Cen. 4280. Reward.

WED RING—PLAT., 20 DIAS.S.S. KEEP money, ret. ring; rew. S. Shore 7739 aft.7.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WITH PLATINUM band edged with diamonds. Vicinity rear of 3800 block Michigan-av. or Piccadilly theater. Reward. No questions. Phone Wabash 9300.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, INIT. H. L. E.; loop or N. Side; rew. Wab. 3961

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S PLAT., dia., pearl band; so. side; rew. Pla. 4280.

$700 REWARD
will be paid for return, undamaged, of man's diamond, platinum ring, containing single diamond; weight about 6 karats; lost Dec. 14, 1932; vicinity 22d-st. and 58th-av., Cicero, 3000 block on Broadway, or near Crawford and Wellington. Communicate G. B. Van Buern & Co., 327 S. La Salle-st., Wabash 2288.

LOST — COIN PURSE — CONT. WEDDING ring and a ruby ring; reward. Vic. 0096.

## PERSONAL.

Notice to Bondholders of 431 Oakdale-av. Building Corp.
The undersigned will give you information which you should have as to present conditions of this security. Do not deposit your bonds with any committee until you communicate with us. Write for full particulars.
V. FRANK BANTA, SECY.,
431 OAKDALE AVE. BLDG. CORP.,
360 N. MICHIGAN-AV., CHICAGO.

OWNERS OF UNDISPUTED HUMBOLDT Plaza Business Block bonds, National Bank of Rep. issue, communicate with N. H. Sirrell, 100 N. La Salle-st., Room 810.

LIDDY—WANTED, HEIRS OF ULRICH OR Nelrick Liddy, who died about 1888. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

L. G. Z.—WRITE. COME HOME XMAS. MOTHER.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

LOS ANGELES — IF YOU INTEND TO GO to Calif here is an opp. to drive new Fords. Shr. gas only. No bond, ref. Lv daily 1216 S. Independence. Ph 6-9 p. m. Rock. 7582

DRIVING TO PALM BEACH, FLA., BETW. Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Take 2 to shr. exp. Pres. Studebaker, hid. Lawn. 1241. Riv. 6207.

COUPLE DRIVING TO TEXAS TAKE 2 Share exp. Refs. Chicago Heights 1047

WANTED—2 PASS. SHARE EXP. TO ORlando, Fla., Wed., Dec. 28. Call Bit. 4228.

FLORIDA—CPLE. LEAV. END DEC. TAKE 2; reas. 3553 W. Madison, 2d. Nov. 9820.

## INSTRUCTION.

EARN MORE PER WEEK THIS SPRING
by Enrolling Now in
BURNHAM'S
School of Beauty Culture
Here's a rare opportunity for you right now. Thousands of Burnham graduates are beauty shop owners or managers. They're constantly needing new operators . . . come to us . . . only a Burnham graduate ever satisfies a Burnham graduate. Take advantage of this opportunity. Enroll at Burnham's. We will train you, help finance you if you want to open a shop of your own. Position service when you finish. Our nation-wide employment service at your disposal.

61 Years' Knowing How to Teach Gives You a Flying Start
Personalized instruction at Burnham's. Instruction in latest developments in all branches by scientific teaching methods. Crack teachers. Latest equipment. Plenty of living models on which to practice. You become an expert quickly and easily.

Unbelievably Easy Terms Now
—or you can pay for part of your tuition after you graduate and are placed. Part of living expenses can be earned while learning through special Burnham plan. Call, phone, or write for details and copy of

Free Beauty Culture Book
School open every weekday and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M. Enroll now for bigger earnings this spring.

—MAIL COUPON TODAY—
E. BURNHAM (Desk 940),
138 N. State-st., Chicago.
Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.
NAME ..............................
ADDRESS ..............................
CITY.................. STATE..........

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."
138 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. 940

See
MOLER'S
GREAT JANUARY OFFER TO TEACH
Beauty Culture
OR
Barbering
by Distinctively, Individual Training.
Also $1,000 in Prizes
for Moler's January Student Enrollment Contest.
A TRIP TO CENTURY OF PROGRESS.
$250 PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE.
$200 BARBER CHAIR.
2 FREE TUITION FEES.
And other awards donated by Enterprising Dealers.
GET IN ON IT.
TUNE IN KYW TODAY—11:15 A. M. (SUNSHINE HOUR) FOR MOLER'S $10 GIFT CERTIFICATE—ENTIRELY FREE TO YOU.
OPEN DAY AND EVENINGS.
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.
MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe, at Wabash
Cent. 6393. Chicago, Ill.
Mr. Moler Dept. T. Tell me of your January specials in
[ ] Beauty Culture. [ ] Barbering.
[ ] Of your awards.
[ ] Of your private-individual course.
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STREET ..............................
CITY .................. STATE ..........

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AND MODERN MUSIC.
Learn to play the late song hits in 20 private, easy lessons. Breaks, fills, etc. Piano, banjo, saxophone, accordion, etc. Voice. Free demonstration. Phone or write for free booklet.
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LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE AND PHYSIO-THERAPY, A PAYING PROFESSION.
—MAIL IN COUPON—
NATIONAL COLLEGE,
Dept. of Massage,
20 N. Ashland-blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Kindly furnish me with full information and special free Booklet T-25.
NAME ..............................
ADDRESS ..............................

High School
PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES IN MONTHS—NOT YEARS.
NEW TERM NOW.
Make up your High School requirements in the shortest time consistent with thorough instruction. Write or call for catalog.
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WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—MEN WOMEN, 18 to 50; $105.00 to $191.00 per month; hundreds future government jobs; prepare now; steady work, short hours; common education usually sufficent; experience usually unnecessary; 32 page book with list positions and full particulars FREE. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute Dept 135-J, Rochester, N. Y.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Learn French, Spanish, German, Italian, English by the incomparable Berlitz Method. Day or evening. Superior native teachers. Low rates, easy payments. FREE TRIAL. Auditorium, 56 E. Congress. Harr. 0392.

FOR ALL INFORMATION TO LEARN Beauty Culture, write or call the GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Special Reduced Rates Now Offered.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS
OVERCOME. Conversation. KATHERINE WHITNEY, Social Authority. Long. 6000.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, TELEVIS. at Coyne. Free book on request. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 512 S. Paulina.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof. tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 150 N. State, 8th fl. Dear. 6627.

FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN SPANISH—10 lessons, $5 only. 25 E. Jackson, Rm 914

BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER — COMplete course, $10. Greer College. Cal. 4600.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Index on Next Page

## INSTRUCTION.

Have You Lost Your Position?
Don't worry—but—protect yourself for the future. Become a Marinello Beautician. Command big money always, either by having your own business, being a beauty salon manager, a demonstrator, or high priced operator. A short course of training qualifies you. The best paying patrons seek out shops where Marinello graduates are to be found. They want the best, and are willing to pay for it.
A Limited Offer
Complete Set of Instruments in Beautifully Fitted Case
WORTH $40
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by Enrolling Now.
Learn a Profession
That Knows No Depression
AT MARINELLO.
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NAME ..............................
ADDRESS ..............................
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National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.,
MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. STATE-ST.
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HIGH SCHOOL
PRE-LEGAL
New Term January 4
Complete 4 years' high school in 15 to 18 months, or 2 years' college in 9 to 12 months. Days or Evenings.
CLASSES LIMITED TO 15 STUDENTS.
TEXT MATERIAL FREE.
ASK ABOUT OUR HOME STUDY COURSES.
The Dodd-Harris Schls., Inc.,
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Our Suggestion
Thorough Training
in hairdressing and beauty culture in a school of national reputation.
PHONE, CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.
CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Midwest Beauty College, Ltd.
$2.00
down, $3 weekly; complete accredited course. Prac. instruction; FREE TOOLS; live models. New ELECTRIC Manicuring Course $20. DAY OR EVENING CLASSES POSITIONS BERTHA MILL McCLAIN, Principal
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Building, 7th floor.

NINA PARKER'S
Complete Beauty Course
$50
Free employ. serv. Day or eve. classes. A FULLY ACCREDITED SCHOOL.
14 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2961-2-3.

TUTOR — ALGEBRA, LATIN, ENGLISH arithmetic, geometry, French, German, Span. W. Morrow, 5530 Winthrop, Longbeach 3000

## DANCING SCHOOLS.

SENATE STUDIOS.
Ballroom and stage dancing. Beginners' course, 4 lessons, $2; work guaranteed. Practice lessons, $1 an hour.
3026 W. MADISON. NEVADA 10290.

New Year's Eve Celebration.
CABARET—DANCING—20 ENTERTAINERS MADOR-JOHNSON 443 N. CLARK-ST. ORCHESTRA WED., SAT., SUNDAY EVES. Priv. Lessons, 1 Hour, $1; Half Hour, 60c.

RANDOLPH DANCE STUDIOS—4 STRICTLY priv. lessons $3; one free with ad; ladygent. instructors. 36 W. Randolph, 4th floor.

PRI. LESSONS, 75C DAILY AND SUN. TO 10 P. M. 20 E. ONTARIO ST. DEL. 2058.

DANCING—24 E. VAN BUREN, R. 7. WEB. 2394 or 162 N. State, R. 1509. Dea. 2763.

LEARN TO DANCE, $1. PRIVATE. MISS Flora, 59 E. Adams, R. 805. Open 11-9:30.

$100.00 Reward
*will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.*

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

**South Side.**

IMPORTED RUGS
FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
HEAVY NAP, BEAUTIFUL LUSTROUS PERSIAN COLORS AND PATTERNS.
8x11 Imp. Kahora worth $90. NOW $14.50
9x12 Imp. Rug, worth $125. NOW $15.00
9x12 Imp. Cashmere, w'th $175. NOW $25.50
Frieze Damask and Mohair parlor sets, only $35; worth from $125 to $250.
Walnut bedrm. and dining rm. sets, $25 up.
NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. MOD. APT.; COST $1,500, sac. for $500; also low lease 4 mos. bal.; immed. pos.; I. C. transp.; no dealers. Mrs. M. Nealy, 6243 Kimbark, 2d. H. P. 6556.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

IMP. ORIENT RUGS, $10 UP; HEAVY imp rugs worth $200, $20,$25.Op.ev.,Sun. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland-av.

LIV. RM., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $25 UP; rugs, $9 up. 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve. Sun.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Warehs, 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m.

**North Side.**

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE.
New and used Orientals, Domestics, Chinese. SOUHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open today.

SELL FOR CHARGES—HEAVY IMPORTED rugs, approx. [9x12], $25; worth $175; 2 pc. parl. set and bedr. set, $30; worth $195. Nelson Brothers Storage Co., 6310 Broadway.

REPOSSESSED—HOTEL CONTRACT; COXwell Chairs, $4.95; Studio Couches, $10; Metal Beds, $4.95; Mattresses, $3.45. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark, Bit. 2339.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

**Northwest Side.**

2 BEAU. RUGS 9X12; ALSO 6X9, 4X6, like new. Rl. barg. 4954 N. St. Louis. 1st.

**West Side.**

BIG FACTORY SALE—$99 PAR. SET, $39; $89 parlor set, $29; $99 bedrm. set, $35; $99 din. rm. sets, $35; $40 rugs, 9x12, $12; $60 rugs, 9x12, $16. Eve., 10; Sun., 5. Showroom, 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BEAU. IMPORTED RUGS AT SACRIFICE; priv. party. 2947 Fillmore. Van B. 5437.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7465.

**Electric Refrigerators.**

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS, $16.50. Kelv., Frigid., Serv. units; also 4 all porce. Frigid. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

CHEAP — ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, washer, ironer, cleaner. Ph. Aus. 7986.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
Call McLauchlan for highest cash prices for used furniture and rugs, stoves, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere in city or suburbs.

Call Bittersweet 9161
Cash for your furniture; no amount too large or small. We are as near as your phone; also storage and moving.

KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

## BUS TRANSPORTATION.

N. Y., $12, Los Angeles, $22,
Tulsa, $9; Dallas, $13; Kan. City, $5.
NEW YELLOWAY LINES,
6 AND 8 E. 12TH, at State. HARR. 5827.

NEW YORK, $10; MIAMI, $22; OMAHA, $6; Los Angeles, $22; Dallas, $13; K. C., $5; Denv., $12; St.Louis, $2.75; Clev., $5; Pits., $7. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES, Hotel Grant, 6½ N. Dearborn. DEA. 6111.

Low Excursion Everywhere.
LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT,
19 N. Clark-st. Randolph 8855.

NEW YORK, $13; 28 HOUR EXPRESS. PHONE CALUMET 4990.

## OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MARVELOUS BARGAINS IN RECONDItioned executive and commercial office furniture. Also files and safes. Lome—two stores, 408 S. Dearborn and 160 W. Lake.

PRIV. FIRM SELLING OUT—DESKS, CHRS., Rand cardex, cabinets, typewriters, Underwood billing mach., addressograph, files, etc., reas. 824 Merchandise Mart.

DESKS, VISIBLE AND UPRIGHTS; FILES, safes, carpet; sacrifice. 427 S. Wabash.

## JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND TOMORROW.
THE
U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 605.
OUT OF PAWN
HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1.50 KT. DIAMOND, 6 BLUE-white diamonds, all platinum engagement ring. Cost originally $1,000.00 | $150.00 |
| 1 KT. BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND, 18 blue-white diamonds set in an up-to-date design platinum ring. Cost originally $600.00 | $ 95.00 |
| ¾ KT. DIAMOND, 12 DIAMONDS in all platinum ring | $ 45.00 |
| ½ KT. DIAMOND, 4 DIAMONDS set in 18 kt. white gold ring | $ 30.00 |
| $100.00 DIAMOND RINGS, BLUE-white color. Set in 18 kt. white gold mountings | $10.00 |
| $150.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 9 beautiful blue-white diamonds, 18 kt. white gold ring | $ 25.00 |
| $500.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 26 blue white diamonds, handsomely set in an all-platinum ring | $ 75.00 |
| $100.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 1 large blue-white diamond set in 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED | $ 10.00 |
| $600.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. 52 blue-white diamonds, 2 marquise shape diamonds, and 2 baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. All platinum | $ 75.00 |
| $350.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. 38 blue white diamonds, all-platinum 17 jewel guaranteed movement | $ 45.00 |
| $75.00 ILLINOIS 21 JEWEL MOVEments. Very high grade timepiece. White and yellow gold. SPECIALLY PRICED | $ 25.00 |

THE
U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605
40 YEARS IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
BRAND NEW
PAWNED BY JEWELERS.
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.
Last Minute Xmas Specials Are Still Available as Previously Advertised.

Levinson's Loan Bank
739 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888.
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT

1.35 KT. STEEL BLUE WESSELTON DIAMOND SET IN LADY'S DIAMOND AND PLATINUM MT., VAL. $700..$250
LADY'S BAGUETTE DIA. WATCH, PLAT., 11 JL. GUAR. MOVE., $500 VAL...$125
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE,
32 N. State. Dea. 8905. Rm. 1102.

MOST CASH FOR OLD GOLD
silver, broken jewelry, rings, chains, watches, bracelets, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry, diamonds. We pay higher prices than elsewhere; courtesy and privacy. CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO., 59 E Madison, Room 515.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry.
Old gold, dental crowns, Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, dia., etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

LADY'S 2 KAR DIA RING, PERFECT. $450. Also dia. bracelet $1,500. Cost double. Superior 4927, apt. 517, after 7 p. m.

BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pawn tickets. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

## PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

EGGS TAKE BIG DROP.
Start the New Year right, buy your eggs direct from the country, where you will get them fresh and cheaper. Our delivered price: 30 doz. at 29c; 15 at 31c; 12 at 32c; 9 at 33c; 6 at 34c; 3 at 36c per doz. Butter with egg orders, 27c per lb. Over night service, satisfaction guaranteed.
Hartford Creamery. Hartford, Mich.

GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. $8.40 per 30 doz. case. Positively none better. Pure white clover honey, 7c. lb. Security Prod. Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, $2 GAL. P. P. Mapleside Farms, Angola, Ind., Route 2.

FRESH EGGS, 30 DOZ., $6.30; GUAR.; DElivered. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

## CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN OLYMPIA Fields. Call South Shore 10219.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

CATH. YNG. MEN-WOMEN — FOR WEST Side chorus. Not for profit. Col. 3450.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced all statements, refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address C 463, Tribune.

**Accountants and Auditors.**

AUDITOR — OPEN, CLOSE, BAL.; COSTS, statistics, reports, taxes. Ph. L. V. 5875.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PT. TIME acctg.-bkkpg. serv. Address C 449, Tribune.

BOOKPR.-CREDIT MAN—FULL CHARGE; rel., competent. Address C 144, Tribune.

**Executives and Managers.**

Factory Superintendent.
Thoro knowledge of production and inventory control, factory costs, buying of materials, piece work and bonus rates, overhead control, tools and dies, and general plant mgmt.; last 8 yrs. mfg. aluminum cooking utensils. ADDRESS C 469, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE.
Thorougly exp., sales and sales mgmt., well versed purch., corresp., costs cr. and coll., age 39, coll. educ., mar. Address C 315, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION MGR.
Will increase sales of mfg. or retail. Salary and commn. Address L 171, Tribune.

RECEIVERS, REALTORS, BLDG. TRUStees—Have over 10 yrs.' exp. in const., mge., renting various types of bldgs.; capable of reducing overhead. Address C 137, Tribune.

15 YRS.' EXP. BANKING, REAL ESTATE, mortgages; capable of managing office, co-op. apts. or estate; marr.; must be real opportunity. Address C 472, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL BUS. MGR.; GENTILE, WITH sales exp. and cash, desires connection. ADDRESS X M 582, TRIBUNE.

EDITOR—20 YEARS' EXP., ALL FIELDS. Full, part time. Address M L 247, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AGT.—FULL OR PT. TIME, expd., honest. Address C 148, Tribune.

**Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.**

SALESMAN—10 YR. EX., A1 REF.;PERMAnent; go anywhere. Address C M 1, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER—NEW OR rep., 45c an hour or contract. Canal 1739.

LAWYER SEEKS OFFICE ACCOMMODAtion in return for services. Was formerly trust officer. Address C 234, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

CHEF—NO. 1, DON'T SMOKE OR DRINK, cap. inc. trade. Address C 309, Tribune.

**House Servants.**

A1 COOK—CHINESE, HSWK., VALET, LDRY. Lowest pr.; city, N. S. Refs. Vic. 8545.

HSEMAN—EXP., REL., GERM., 40; DES. any work. A1 ref. Address C 473, Tribune.

**Chauffeurs.**

PRIV. CHAUFFEUR—I WILL WORK FOR my expenses. Address C 477, Tribune.

**Miscellaneous.**

EXPD. RETL. CLERK; 25; WRITE SHOWcards, gen'l. off. exp. Take any fair offer. No selling. Address C 401, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN OFFERS $100 COMM. FOR small salary job. Address C 402, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

**Executives and Managers.**

WOMAN—40, VERSED MANY LINES, CAN handle large personnel, meet public profitably, des. to take chge. office. Sal., comm. Give details. Address C 328, Tribune.

**Domestics and Cooks.**

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID, NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash.; go-stay. Drex. 4332.

COOK—EXP.; SERVE EVE. MEAL OR take laund. home; reas.; gd. ref. Oak. 1230.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB, 1ST CLASS cooks, laundresses; gen. hswk.; maids. cleaning; serving. Call Miss Mason, Oak.7314.

GENL. HSWK.—PLAIN COOK, OR DAY work; col.; 1st class refs. Ken. 0645.

**Housekeepers and Caretakers.**

HSKPR.—EDUC., UNINCUMBERED; LEAVE town; sm. sal. Address C 152, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

CHEF—A1, COL.; ALL ROUND CHEF OR pastry; nights pref.; expd. Oakland 4168.

**Nurses and Governesses.**

NURSE — COLORED; ALSO GOOD MASseuse; willing worker; free to travel; steady or part time. Miss Floyd, 5820 Prairie-av. Phone Normal 2550, apt. 8.

NURSE—2 YRS. HP. TR. KIND, RELI.; any case; eff. hskpr., gd. cook; exc. ref. S8. Div. 2971.

**Laundresses and Day Work.**

LAUNDRY WORK—HIGH CLASS, AND cleaning; exp. Diversey 4952.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

*The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)*

**Stores and Offices.**

ACCOUNTANT,
For corporation office. Full set books including subsidiary ledgers and typing statements. Monthly financial statements. Capable dealing with public. Age 25-30 yrs. Only fairly exper. man considered. $100 per mo. to start. Address M N 586, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH PUBLIC EXP., GIVE all essential facts in letter. ADDRESS C 155, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER OF national reputation and direct branch distribution established over 50 years desires the services of several clean cut and aggressive salesmen for Chicago and vicinity to sell a necessity for every office. Selling experience not necessary, generous commission basis, restricted and protected territories. School starting Jan. 3. State age, experience, and telephone number. Address M J 540, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN— ADDRESS M N 511, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN'S SHOE BUYER.
Excellent opportunity for the right man. Thorough experience necessary. Call Mr. R. C. Block, Congress hotel, Monday for appointment.

**Executives and Managers.**

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FOR WORK ON retail trade out of executive office manufacturer nationally advertised grocers' specialty product. Age 28 to 35 years. Man we are seeking must be willing to move to any section of the country, must be above average sales type as this position offers unusual opportunity in way of advancement to executive position. Reply in detail, giving past experience and record of previous employment, including dates. Address M N 408, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE ON NEW INvention, noncompetitive necessity; exec. salesman of high caliber; nation-wide acceptance assured; appoint your own distributors and dealers; full protection; terr. everywhere. Address C 143, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—FOR WISCONSIN. EXPERIenced in campaign, membership or organization work. Write full details. ADDRESS C L 20, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT DEPARTMENT STORE for city 300,000; expd.; give refs. and full information. Write or apply SHERMAN BROS., 318 W. ADAMS-ST.

BUYER—ART GDS., LAMPS AND NEEDLE work. Man or woman, experienced. Give full information. Write or apply SHERMAN BROS. 318 W. ADAMS-ST.

**Professions and Trades.**

ATTORNEY—OPPTY. FOR YG. MAN WILLing to follow inst. Out of city. Sal. nom. to start. Adv. dep. on results and ability. Give full part. Address C 310, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT
and statistician with stock exchange house experience. Address M N 574, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND SAMPLE MAKER ON novelty furniture. 4538 S. Marshfield-av.

ENGRAVERS — A-1 RUBBER PRINT. PLATES; NEW PROP. SEND SAMPLE and phone No. Address M N 571, Tribune.

MEN'S DESIGNER AND CUTTER—ABLE to bushel loop; state experience. Address M M 426 Tribune.

Orthopedic Brace Maker.
Must possess extensive experience in all phases of the work and on all types of appliances, leather and fabric work, belts, etc. Competent to take complete charge of manufacturing and able to carry on necessary contacts with doctor and patient. Shop being organized to supply the needs of an established institution. Salary, with definite arrangement for increase. Address M K 368, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

**Professions and Trades.**

PAPER CARTON PRODUCTION MAN OR ESTIMATOR—Familiar with all phases of plant operation as well as experienced in the purchase of boxboard, plates, etc.; only a man with these qualifications will be considered, but to that man is offered an opportunity of unlimited scope for future advancement and permanent connection with an institution of outstanding achievement in our industry. Address M K 372, Tribune.

PAPER BOX MAKER—WITH PAPER CAN exp. Phone Hugo Heller, White. 5800.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

UTILITY BINDERY AND CUTTER—COMbination man [union]; must be accurate, fast, reliable, with full knowledge of pamphlet work and flat cutting for press. Give complete record of employment for last 10 years, telephone number and address. Address M M 565, Tribune.

Wanted—Advertising Man.
Young man with sound creative advertising experience, capable of writing interesting and convincing copy, making attractive layouts, and planning production of fine printing. Clothing and direct selling experience preferred. Outline educational and business history; give references and salary expected. Address C L 21, Tribune.

**Farm and Garden Help.**

WANTED — HERDSMAN PURE BRED Guernseys, thoroughly experienced, able to keep record; wages low for winter; good board and room. Address A O 56, Tribune.

**Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.**

A NEW YEAR'S OPPORTUNITY—
The United Aluminum Corp. of St. Louis has exclusive territories open in northern Indiana, eastern Iowa, northern Illinois, Chicago and suburbs for experienced men with cars to sell PERFECTION Trade Builder Plan and Service to retail merchants. Plan on market 11 years. Sold on open account—no cash in advance, no c. o. d. Liberal commissions paid on both original and repeat sales. Former trading stamp and premium salesmen will appreciate our proposition. Interviews by appointment only. Ph. Fra. 3820.

A PERMANENT
position offering immediate, worthwhile earnings that will grow each week as you develop. This is clean dignified outside sales work with an established product and you will work through LARGE STATE STREET DEPARTMENT STORE, whose prestige assures a friendly contact.
Interested in men between 25 and 45. Married preferred. Neatly dressed and who own a car. Also have a willingness to enthusiastically work long hours. Territories open on all sides of Chicago.
For appointment phone Mr. Griffith, Morrison Hotel, Tuesday only, bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

A1 SALESMEN WITH CAR.
DIST. MNGRS. all states; new pat. electrical window display; big comm.; demonstrator deposit returnable.
WACKER MFG. CO., 185 N. WABASH-AV.

ADVERTISERS OF ALL KINDS PLEASED with Sensational Inexpensive Sales Stimulating Ad-Gum. Merchant's name on each wrapper. Every Storekeeper interested and buys on sight. Liberal Comm. on first and repeat orders. Complete Sample Equip. Free. National Ad-Gum, 24 E. 12th, Cincinnati.

An Experienced Salesman.
One with knowledge of dry cleaning and with car, to call on that trade selling a line of soap, etc. Exclusive territory on a strictly commission but liberal basis. A good connection for the right man. Our sales force has been advised of this ad. State qualifications fully. Address L 250, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMEN—NEW SALES PLAN that will interest retailers. Also real prop. for route men. Address C 75, Tribune.

COMMISSION SALESMEN — DOING WELL, wanting something a great deal better. Address giving age, experience, and present line. Manager, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

DISTR.—MOTOR PEP SPARK PLUGS, 50c-75c; saves ring overhaul. 117 Harrison.

DRAPERY FABRIC SALESMAN — WITH following among bedspread and furniture manfrs. to sell side line novelty fabrics. Address C M 4, Tribune.

EARN 300% PROFIT—NEW SHAVING INvention so appealing men cannot resist. Startling 1 min. demonstration gets the sale everytime. Retails for only 50c. Out of town send 25c for generous sample and full part. Bladesaver Co., 82 W. Washington, Chgo.

Excellent Sales Opportunity.
Proposition of merit for men of ability and good appearance, to contact merchants and business men. Surety bond required. Address M K 371, Tribune.

FAST SELLING LINE OF POPULAR PRICED women's and children's rayon underwear. Strictly commission. Territories available throuhout Middle West. Full or part time. Reference and previous experience.
O'DONNELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Granite City, Illinois.

EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE SASH DOOR and Millwork Salesman having previous contact with retail lumber dealers in Illinois west of Chicago; state qualifications and experience. Address C L 22, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO sell high priced specialty. Popcorn machines, nine models, soda fountains, four feet and six feet. Straight commissions with drawing account and exclusive territory after qualifying. Applicant should own a car and be able to travel five days per week. Give record in first letter. Burch Mfg. Co., 1906 Wyandotte-st., Kansas City, Mo.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.
Men who have had insurance training, for permanent positions with wholesale house. We are working on a new setup and can use a few go-getters. Comm. basis. State your qua. in full. Address M K 374, Tribune.

LACQUER SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; several territories now open. Attractive proposition. Address M K 533, Tribune.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUble Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ¼ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you write quick. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. D-26, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN — EXCELLENT POSITION; IMMEDIate earnings; fine future with outstanding company; sales experience not necesary; no investment required; must be able to start at once. Address M M 517, Tribune.

MEN—FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTES OF 800 consumers in and near cities of Berwyn, Cicero, Evanston, and other suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $18 to $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-S, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—3, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance; guaranteed salary and liberal commissions on new business; small cash bond necessary. Married men preferred residing in Englewood or vicinity. Address M L 551, Tribune.

MOTOR OIL AND GREASE SALESMEN—Experienced. Address M K 535, Tribune.

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF N. Y. DESIRES to place six more men in its sales dept. No exper. necessary. Ages 25 to 45 preferred. School of instruction held twice daily. For appointment call VINVENT BURKE, Harrison 6910.

SALESMEN — TO SELL PONTIAC CARS, married men living south, owning car. Leads furnished. A steady income to the man who wants to work. See R. Sternberg, 6035 Cottage Grove-av.

NEW MERCHANDISING METHOD BEATS chain store prices; 5c-10c counter displays selling merchants everywhere; 100% profit for you and dealer. DREXEL CO., Elgin, Ill.

OUT OF TOWN AGTS.—SELL HOSIERY; direct to wearer at wholesale prices. Hosiery Mills Distributors, 332 S. La Salle.

PRINTING SALESMAN—LARGE PRINTING Co. wants an additional man to sell form printing. An established clientele valuable but not essential. Real opportunity for good man. Prove yourself by mail, in confidence. Address M M 564, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR CHICAGO area, to carry fancy pillows, acquainted upholstery and art needlework buyers. Commission. Packer-Lathrop, 38 West 28th, New York.

SALESMEN — COAL EXPERIENCE; DOmestic and steam; exceptional comm. to men with clientele. Lake Coal and Dock Corp., 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD BONDS AND MTGS. for loop houses or outlying banks are wanted in this financial organization; state experience. Address M J 536, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ABLE TO FINANCE SELF; to represent $16.50 line of unusual dresses in and around Chicago. Address M M 176, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LARGE REPUTABLE NAR. ribbon mfgr. desires salesman for cutting up and jobbing trade; comm. basis; state exp. Address C 468, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING BY CAR TO sell complete or part of infants' and children's wear lines to department stores. Commission only. Address M K 73, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH MEAT SELLING EXP. Must have cars. Apply Tues., 12-2, Chicago Rabbit Mart, 2848 Licoln-av.

SALESMEN—WITH DIRECT SELLING EXP. for stores; wonderful item; new on market. PUDARK MFG. CO., 3268 S. Irving-av.

SALESMAN—NOVELTY JEWELRY DOLLAR sellers must have clientele; give references. Address C L 24, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL OFFICE SUPPLIES. Exp. pref. Address C 405, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WITH CAR TO CALL ON hardware and elec. shops. Ph. Edge. 5614.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CHOCCO YEAST. Apply Tuesday, 2103 Merchandise Mart.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

**Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.**

CHICAGO'S BRANCH
OF
REMINGTON RAND'S NEW DIVISION
IS UNDER WAY.
One week ago we first announced the opening of this branch. Through that announcement we acquired a group of "GO-GETTER" sales people. Those who have associated themselves with us are happy in their work for sales have already been made and they are making money. This Division offers unusual opportunity for advancement, for those joining us now are getting in on the ground floor, and because of the size of this organization it will be necessary to promote many to major and minor executive positions on or before January 15. All of these promotions will be made to the salesmen who had foresight enough to see the great possibilities of our unprecedented sales plan and who have shown the best results from their application of this plan. Our appeal is to the strongest buying emotion known to the field of selling, and is built around three years of extensive research by renouned authorities. Our product is known as the leader in its field and can be sold on a budget paying plan at a new price which fits today's income. All of this is responsible for above average remuneration. There is still a chance for alert, capable, ambitious men and women to enter the ground floor of this branch of this international successful organization. We train you in our own school and in the field to assure your success.
No house-to-house canvassing.
Interviews granted from 9 a. m to 4:30 p. m.
MONARCH TYPEWRITER DIVISION,
OF REMINGTON RAND, INC.
Chicago Building,
State and Madison-sts.

SALESMAN — REPRESENT NEW YORK manufacturer specializing dollar retailers in silk slips, dance sets, and chemise; must have powerful connections in Chicago and surrounding territory. No objection to nonconflicting side line. Straight commission. Write fully. Box 864. REAL SERVICE, 15 E. 40th, New York.

SALESMAN — REPUTABLE MILL REPREsentatives of popular priced men's, ladies', and children's rayon glove silk and knit underwear, require salesman commanding a following of big users in Chicago and surrounding territory. Straight commission. Write experience, references, and territory. Box 894, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

SALESMAN.
Prominent importer fancy linens has several territories open for men representing kindred lines to department stores. Liberal commissions. Give full particulars. Pilgrim Novelty, 260 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—MEN WITH ABILITY AND character between ages 25 and 45, can find unlimited opportunities with a financial institution, oldest of its kind in United States. Write for appointment and state experience. Address A B 267, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FULL FASHION HOSIERY, experienced, represent one of the largest mills, popular priced, for Ill., Wis. excepting Chicago, Milw. Comm. basis. Write Milton Straus, 1104 E. 46th-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—EXP. DRAPERY, WITH CAR, for midwest states, carry well known popular priced line of ready made drapes-portieres. Call on dept. strs.-jobbers. Give exp., ref.; draw. acct. Address M N 567, Tribune.

SELL TO STORES—
ADV. BY RADIO. Fast selling 5c-10c mdse. on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. to you and dealer. No invest. Catalog FREE. Old rated firm. World's Products, Box J-109, Spencer, Indiana.

SIDE LINE MAN—
Traveling by car through the midwest; calling on dept., furn. stores; to represent a well known mfr. of pillows, bed spreads; gd. comm., full co-op., excel. opp.; give full informa. Address M M 177, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—TRAVELING BY AUTO to handle fast selling shoe buckles as sideline; liberal commissions. References first letter. Ansonia Buckle and Ornament Co., 11 W. 36th-st., New York.

SOLICITOR WANTED—EXPERIENCED; FOR Weekly Industrial Review, Fort Wayne Newspaper. References. Address J J Underwood Journal-Gazette, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Experienced in selling calendars, novelties or similar premiums devised for boosting sales. We have a bigger money maker than ever because ours is a "patented" device having greater appeal and a sure stimulator for any business.
THE I-DEAL CARD DEALER CORP., Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, O.

Successful Correspondence School or Book Salesman.
With car to become Traveling Register for a real school of national reput. Rapid advancement, permanent connection in business not affected by present depression. Address M N 409, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Experience preferred, but not necessary. You now have the greatest opportunity offering famous LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever—$19.75 to $33.75 EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same quality bench made clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DE LUXE IMPORTED FABRICS, $46.75 and $55.75. American selling rights confined to us. Featuring, too, MAGNIFICENT line IMPORTED hot weather fabrics, $19.75. FREE—$100 eqpmt., shown in 1 1-3 yd. samples. Unusual proposition for District Mgrs. Write Leonard Custom Tailors, 448 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

THE MC CASKEY REGISTER CO., ALLIance, O., has desirable Cook Co. ter. for cash reg. credit system, sales book men with autos; full time experienced salesmen only. Also established ter. Iowa, Ill., Ind. Write or see Div. Mgr., 858 1st National Bank Building, Chicago.

Three young men to sell envelopes and paper specialties, strictly commission basis. Write Kaplan Envelope Company, giving age and past experiences, 43 East Ohio Street.

THREE MEN WITH CARS.
Liberal income assured those who qualify; no selling; but must have selling experience; state age and previous experience. Address M K 369, Tribune.

WANTED SALESMEN WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting and preferably men with experience in selling office appliance to represent nationally known office appliance distributor in restricted and protected territories in Chicago, on 20% commission basis. School stars Jan. 3. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address M J 539, Tribune.

WANTED, SPECIALTY SALESMEN—SELLing grocery trade; commission basis. Address M N 410, Tribune.

WANT BEST COMM. SIGN SALESMAN IN Chi. W. K. LOWRY, 3630 N. Ashland.

2 MEN TO BOOK
HOME TALENT SHOWS
IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately. Necessary to travel on road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See L. K. Woods, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, 9 a. m. Monday, Dec. 26th.

**Agents.**

MEN—WE SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN make more money at home than you can by working for wages. Our 36 p. book, "The Key to Business Opportunities," explains how. It is free. Send for it. The Mitchell Co., P. O. Box 839, Los Angeles, Cal.

MAN WITH CAR—TO SUPPLY CUSTOMERS with famous Watkins Products in Mendota, Morrison. Business established; earnings average $25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D-60, Winona, Minnesota.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE CLEANS walls like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Agents cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 153, Akron, O.

SALARIED POSITION—MEN TO TRAVEL and appoint tailoring salesmen. Give references in first letter. Confidential. Maderite Tailoring Co., 717 Sycamore, Cincinnati.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make-sell them yourself. Formula processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. THAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

[Continued on following page.]

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

**Miscellaneous.**

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MAN TO sell insurance for the New York Life Insurance Co.; experience not necessary; our educational program will qualify you for the work. An exceptional opportunity for a man to build up a profitable business that will take care of him for life.
D. H. BAILEY, AGENCY DIRECTOR.
Suite 827, 222 W. Adams-st.

JANITOR—UNION, WHITE, WITH WIFE; experienced in renting flats; for apartment building on south side; must be all around mechanic and fully Americanized; salary and 3 room apartment in building. Address M N 271, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—AGES 25-30 FOR PERSONnel efficiency service; experience unnecessary; steady positions; salary; excellent opportunity. Periodical traveling; state education, references. Address M K 370, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BOTH MEN AND women to earn a good living and build up an income; part or full time. Call or write Rm. 311, 325 W. Huron-st.

MAN—WHOLESALE GROCERY EXPERIence, to take charge of shipping and traffic. Give full details. Address M N 572, Tribune.

MEN—2, NEAT, FOR SPECIAL WORK; permanent; good pay to start; reference required; no floaters. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Rm. 930, 310 S. Michigan.

A COLORED MALE OR FEMALE INVESTIgator; experienced; refs., address and ph number. Address C 475, Tribune.

WILL INTERVIEW 3 MEN TO HELP WITH established business. Exp. not necessary. Ref. Room 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MAN—WITH CAR, GOOD COND. TO DRIVE with salesman. Address C 312, Tribune.

**Help Wanted with Investment.**

MAN TO MANAGE LOOP CIGAR STORE. Prefer bookkeeper. Salary $40 weekly and half profits. $3,000 required. Address M M 202, Tribune.

CAPABLE MAN—TO MANAGE HOSIERY store; salary $30; $1,200 investment required. Address M D 73, Tribune.

**Employment Agencies.**

EXP. TIRE SALESMAN, IOWA........$275
10 Mdse. Mgrs. dept. store..........Open
Supervising Sr. Acct...............$4,800
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD

**Employment Service.**

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.
This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR SUPER MEN. REQUEST DETAILS. CONFIDENTIAL. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. 20 W. JACKSON. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

I WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE YOUNG man, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. Prefer man now employed or capable of maintaining himself while training. Write fully for interview. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells-st.

TRADES THAT PAY—
Auto Mechanics—Body and Fender. Welding—Machine Shop—Aviation. Learn by shop work. Courses, $15 up. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2020 S. Wabash.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO—LEARN BY actual work. Serv. Mgr., 2024 S. Wabash.

LEARN PIANO TUNING—BE INDEPENDent NOW—A Dignified Trade for Sure Income. Quick Correct Instruction. Low rates. Veatch, 7115 East End-av. Fairfax 7152.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment, steady work year round. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give phone number. Address M M 563, Tribune.

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL, DIE making, AUTOMATICS. Actual work. Learn and earn. Apply day, eves. or send for infor. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

**Factory and Trades.**

DESIGNERS—1ST CLASS ONE WHO CAN style a snappy $1 line of wash dresses. Address M N 355, Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON POWER machines, for wash dresses. Apply 1036 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

OPERATOR—EXP. ON SETO-TYPE MAchine. Address M M 180, Tribune.

**Household Help.**

WOMAN—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, THORoughly capable. Housework. Good cook. Bungalow, 6437 S. Troy. Call Monday.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WTD.—YNG. GIRL, PART TIME, ASST. hswk. exch. room-board. Shel. 1634.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

WAITRESS—EXP., NIGHT WK., EXTRA hrs. Apply Sun. 2-4, 3136 Sheffield-av.

**Saleswomen.**

AT ONCE.
National Corp., broadcasting over WBBM, requires several women to follow up on inquiries and call on established trade; sales experience unnecessary; must be 28 to 45, neat and in good health; immed. employment with good pay. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12 only, 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY and lingerie; excellent commission; part time permitted; credit extended. Royal Crown Hosiery Co., 227 W. Washington.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced in gowns, suits and coats. Only those with Michigan-av. specialty shop experience need apply.
KERMAN'S,
160 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESLADY—TO TRAVEL BY CAR, MIDwestern states, selling infants' wear to department stores. Commission only. Address M N 85, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARANteed full fash'd hosiery, wholes. prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, lobby floor.

**Miscellaneous.**

WOMAN OF ABILITY.
Must be 28-45, resourceful, well groomed, have good health, and the ability to express herself convincingly, to fill this position, which is permanent and worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Preference given teachers and others having college education. See MISS FLAHERTY, 9 to 2 Tuesday, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMAN—VACANCY DEC. 28TH; OPPORtunity is offered woman of responsibility over 27 to join woman's organization. Exc. pos., good income, short hrs., real future. No exp. req. Give phone no., write. Address M J 538, Tribune.

WOMAN — ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, neat appearance and tactful; high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred; write giving education, experience, phone. Address M J 357, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION TO PERSONS qualifying to distribute our product to customers in your neighborhood. Mail 1c postal card, giving name and address to Shine Sac Corp., Room 903, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

MARRIED WOMAN—THOROUGHLY EXP. on hotel desk and switchboard to work 5 hours daily in straight hotel in exchange for room. Address M K 109, Tribune.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL FOR YOUNG women wishes a representative in Chicago district to interview prospective students and parents. Address C S 22, Tribune.

TEACHER OR LADY WITH EQUIVALENT education to fill position of trust. Salary $1,200. Address C 331, Tribune.

YG. WOMAN—18-22; FREE TO TRAVEL. Mrs. Smith, 920 Wilson-av., Room 513.

**Employment Agencies.**

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—Commercial, Legal, and Medical depts. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES.
SPEEDWRITING
Rapid dictation in 6 weeks; both sexes. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

GIRLS WANTED:
Also women. Learn switchboard 7 days, or shorthand 30 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash-av.

SWITCHBOARD, CASHIERING 7 DAYS. Special courses in shorthand, typing, comptometry; positions furnished. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey, Div. 5840.

## DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, MILLINERY; free bklt. Master College, 839 S. Wabash.

## STORE FIXTURES.

SLIGHTLY USED FREEZER COUNTER butcher cooler and grocery refrigerator cheap, terms. Walter D. Seaborg, 9334 Forest-av. Commodore 2104.

24 FT. SHOW CASES, 35 FT. WALL CASES and shelving; will sell cheap; on display at 161 N. Clark-st.

USED HAIR DRYERS, WAVING MACHINE dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1106 N. Wells.

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## want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square

**Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker**

# 24 hour service

**EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY**

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.


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| Patents, Patent Attorneys | 9 |
| Personal | 7 |
| Pianos—See Musical Instruments | 8 |
| Printing Machinery and Supplies | 8 |
| Real Estate— | |
| *Apartment Buildings* | 9 |
| *Suburban* | 9 |
| *Resorts* | 9 |
| *Farm Lands* | 9 |
| *Miscellaneous* | 9 |
| *Wanted* | 9 |
| *For Exchange* | 9 |
| *Loans* | 9 |
| *Real Estate Service* | 9 |
| *Auction* | 9 |
| Radios and Supplies | 8 |
| Room and Board Wanted | 8 |
| Sewing Machines | 8 |
| Situations Wanted | 7 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 9 |
| Store Fixtures | 8 |
| Stamp Sxchange | Part 5, Woman's Section |
| To Rent— | |
| *Rooms* | 8 |
| *Houses* | 8 |
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| *Apartm'ts and Rms. to Share* | 8 |
| *Furnished Apartments* | 8 |
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| *Office and Shops* | 8 |
| *Manufacturing Property* | 8 |
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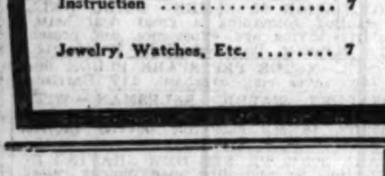
| Travel Opportunities | 7 |
| Trade Schools | 8 |
| Typewriters and Supplies | 8 |
| Wanted—To Rent | 8 |


DOG & BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.



**Birds.**

FINEST SELECTION OF CANARIES. OPEN Sun. and Mon. Zick's, 3855 W. North-av.

**Dogs.**

1307 N. CLARK-ST.
Chicago's Largest Dog Shop.
BEAUTIFUL GROWN DOBERMANN MALE CHEAP TO GOOD HOME.
Litter of Champion Bred Scotties.
Ped. English Bulls, Scotties, Pekinese, Ped. Chows, Wires, Toy Bostons, $10 up.
Ped. Cocker Spaniels, Eskimo Spitz...$4 up
Collie Sheps......$3 | Police Pups......$3
Persian Kittens. | Fox Bull Terr......$3
Beaut. Litter of Australian Terriers.
Open till 11 P. M. Delaware 2823.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
Chicago's largest selection of Puppies and Dogs. Mixed pups as low as $1; Chows, Bulls, Wires, $8 up; Collies, Shep., Bulls, Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, $3 up; Watch Dog, $3. Open till 10 p. m. daily and Sunday.

XMAS OVERSTOCK SALE!
MUST SELL 439 DOGS LEFT OVER. Chows, Wires, Bulls, St. Bernards, $7 up. Police, Collies, Fox, Spitzs, others, $2 up. 50 grown house broke dogs all breeds, $4 up. 6122 S. HALSTED. ENG. 6175.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers and
SCOTTISH TERRIERS EXCLUSIVELY. 50 beautiful, healthy, peppy to select from. Reserve Xmas pups now. Winshire Kennels, Ogden at Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

WANTED — POMERANIAN OR PEKINESE, small size, 6 months old or more; must have class; give color and price. Address C M 2, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF PEDIGREED poms., 6 pedigreed Cocker pups; all colors; 25 toy fox terriers; pedigreed Bostons. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison-st.

2907 N. CICERO-AV. CHOWS, WIRES, BOStons, Setters, Irish Ters., $10 and up; Spitz, Fox Ters., Sheps., Collies, Police, $3 up; Dobermanns, Pers. Kit., talk. parrot. Op. always.

XMAS LITTERS—AIREDALES, SCOTTIES, Wires, Bull Terr., Cockers, Springers, Pekes, Chows, Spitz, Sheps. Fox Ters. Loring, River-rd., blk. no. Irving Pk. Frank. Pk. 2174.

XMAS DELIVERY BEAU. ENGLISH AND Irish setter pups; Aragon quality, imported blood. Aragon Kenls. Franklin Pk. 2117.

XMAS PUPPIES, WIRES, FOX TERRS., Spitz. Other breeds, $2 up. Come and see them, 14008 S. Western-av., Blue Island, Ill.

XMAS PUPPIES, SCOTTIES, WIRE HRS., Russ. wolfs, bulldogs, eleg. A. K. C. Laila Phillips, North-av.-Bonnie Brae, Elmhurst.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—HEALTHY PED. champ. stk. Priv. 733 Douglas, Elgin, Ill.

IRISH TERRS.—CHAMPION BRED. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western-av., Beverly 0914.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—PED. REGISTERED. An ideal Xmas gift. 1104 W. 51st-st.

SCOTCH TER. PUPS 6 MO., WIRE HAIREDS 5 mo. All pedigreed stock. 5844 W. Addison.

BOSTON, 2 TO 9 MO., PED.; PERF. MARK.; reas.; private. 6210 Vernon. Went. 1673.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. Private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6527.

PED. BOSTON TERR., COCKER SPANIEL pups. Rume, 5718 N. Sacramento. L.B.8973.

PUPPIES—VARIETY BREEDS AND WATCH dogs; priced reas. 8340 S. Halsted.

PED. WIRE HAIRED PUP, 6 MOS., CHAMpion stock; private. Albany 2293.

PUPS AND DOGS—ALL BREEDS, FOR Xmas. 5031 S. Ashland. Grovehill 3241.

TOY XMAS PUPS; PED. BOSTONS, SCREW tails. Beauties; reas. 548 N. Albany.

POMERANIAN, TOYS, PED. CHAMP. STK., healthy; reas. Pri. 3453 Catalpa. Irv.2607.

XMAS PUPS—PED. WIRE HAIRED TERR.; reas. 3434 W. 114th-st., 3 blks. w. Kedzie.

HUSKY COLLIE PUPS — WATCH DOG stock. Phone Well. 7036.

SELLING OUT 100 DOGS, PUPS; MAKE offer. 4657 Irving Pk.-bl. Alw. home.

PED. WIRE PUPS BY ENG. WINNERS, $15 up. 909 N. 5th, La Grange Pk. Ph. 1641.

$3—NONE HIGHER! ALL BREEDS. 9534 S. WESTERN-AV.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works (The Old Reliable), 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

$1 AND THIS AD ENTITLES YOU TO A complete perman. wave. Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago-av. Superior 6200. [T.]

$5 PERM. FOR $1.75; ORIG. LORRAINE Beauty Shop, 159 N. Cicero. Mans. 6391.

## SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER, ELEC. PORT., KNEE CONTROL; latest mod., $30. Pensacola 1670.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**Pianos and Players.**

YEAR END SPECIALS
UPRIGHTS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith American | $30 | Adam Schaaf | $60 |
| Starck | $55 | Everett | $75 |
| Conover | $65 | Steinway | $185 |
| Krakauer | $70 | Mason & Hamlin | $295 |

GRANDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Haines | $275 | Kimball | $315 |
| Chickering | $285 | Knabe | $415 |
| Howard | $205 | Conover | $695 |

OPEN EVENINGS.
CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. Wabash at Jackson.

$125 BUYS A FINE STEINWAY UPRIGHT piano; almost new Brambach baby grand piano, $265; med. size upright pianos, $40. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2255 W. Madison-st., at Oakley-blvd.

THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED grand piano is at Wyman's. 30 years in business, 17 years at this same location. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

KIMBALL FACTORY INVENTORY SALE. New and used Grand Pianos......$195 up. Used Uprights, $10. Payments $1 weekly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

PIANOS TO RENT, $1 PER MO. UP; ALSO Steinway grands. If you wish to buy new or used, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR USED Steinway or good grand; state lowest price. Address M N 267, Tribune.

**Wind, String, Etc.**

SPECIAL!
PIANO ACCORDION OUTFIT,
$27.50 COMPLETE
A genuine Italian student piano accordion outfit that is ideal for the beginner; only 50 to be disposed of at this price. Other piano accordion outfits up to 120 bass at exceptionally low prices.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

ROSEWD. GUITAR, $6; CELLO, $15; OBOE, sax, silver clarinet, violins. Eng. 2942.

## RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

1933 MIDGET RADIO
$5.85
Complete with tubes ready to play. Pentode tubes, dynamic speaker, police calls.
Economy Tire & Radio Stores
3100 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday and Monday to 4; eves. 9.

SAVE—50% TO 60%—SAVE
on nationally known radio just received. [Forbidden to advertise name.] 1933 MODEL: 6, 9, 12 TUBE SETS, also Sparton, Bosch, Silver Marshall, Philco radios, and all standard make auto radios. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY TILL 4 P. M.
MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO.,
601 Washington. Haymarket 3020.

STROMBERG-CARLSON—6 TUBE SCREENgrid radio. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Exchanged. Was $195. Now $39.50. Complete with tubes.
Lyon & Healy Bargain Basement, 243 South Wabash-av.

'33 PENTODE MIDGET, $7.95 COMPLETE; Stewart Warner highboy, complete, $12.95. Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av., 1413 S. Michigan-av., 1729 W. Chicago-av.

SCOTT ALWAVE, AT. KENT ALWAVE Stromberg-Carlson, meters, testers, consoles 50 watt. ampl., mikes. Wells Smith, 24 N. Wells.

**Service Repairs, Etc.**

$1 RADIO SERVICE.
In your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

$1 RADIO SERVICE INCLUDING MINOR REPAIRS. PHONE KILDARE 8491.

## BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

CONCRETE HAND BLOCK MACH.—SELL or trade for ? 4609 S. Turner-av.

DENTISTRY — OFFERED FOR CAR, clothes, or? Address M G 599, Tribune.

PAINTG., DECOR., CARE OF FURNACE for 5-6 rm. apt. Stm. ht. Armitage 8529.

SIGNS AND SOME CASH FOR ROOFING OR what have you? Diversey 9091.

STUTZ—SEDAN, 1929, RECENTLY OVERhauled and repainted; original owner will trade for smaller car, coupe or sports roadster in good condition. Write J. B. Hawley, St. Charles, Ill.

WILL EXCH. NICE DESIRABLE RM., EXC. loc., for small car. Lake View 4384.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRIV. RES.; LGE. RM., 3 wind.; clos.; nr. bth.; lg. yd., gar. H.P.5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519— DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
SMARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE; A FINE ATMOSPHERE; EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TUB AND SHOWER; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; 10 MINUTES TO LOOP, I. C. EXPRESS.
$6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP.

DORCHESTER, 5213 — UNUSUALLY WELL furn. room with lav.; nr. I. C., bus, surf.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
$7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus, I. C. trans. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

UNION, 7652—LARGE FRONT 2 ROOM suite. Also sleeping rms. Reasonable. I. C.

WOODLAWN, 5300, 3D—LGE., ATTR. OUTS rm., adj. bath, pri. fam.; bus, I. C. X, reas.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal
New, double rms.; inador; all trans.; cafe; $6 week up. Kit. apts. Reas. Eng. 3700.

1353 E. 47th-PL., COZY RMS.
and apts., at Dorchester; I. C., surf., trans.; hotel serv.; wk. or mo. $3.50 up. Dre. 6642.

**Hotel Rooms.**

MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
$6.00 UP WEEKLY, $1.50 UP DAILY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

PARKLAND HOTEL.
250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FRANCISCO, S., 5800—NICE, WARM, ATTR. rm., 1-2; brd. opt.; garage; reas. Hem. 6415.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; garage; 15 min. Loop. Bittersweet 1600.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds. Full service. 10 min. Loop.
$6 PER WEEK.

GOETHE, W., 9—RM. WITH STEINWAY piano; also sgl.-dbl. rms., ckg. priv., $4 up.

LELAND-AV., 822—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with good service; weekly rate $3 up. See or call Mrs. Briggs, Edgewater 0958.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON [600 NO.]—Beau. furn. stu. rms., pri. bath; ref. atmos.

WALTON-PL., E., 60—WALTON MANOR — Rooms, $4-$7 week. Walk. dis., nr. Drake.

$8.50 PER WEEK.
A Cozy Room.
A Good Breakfast.
A Full Course Dinner.
DEL-MAR HOTEL,
5046 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 1115.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
$2.25 week up, including membership; 24 hour service; swimming, gym.; free parking; permanent or transient. 1508 Larrabee-st., 9 minutes to Loop. Lincoln 2633.

WYNDON HOTEL—826 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

**Hotel Rooms.**

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. priv bath $5 person. Lon 2743.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Parkside Hotel—$4 Wk. Up.
212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**South Side.**

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP; slp. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $3-5-7-8. 1 pri. bath., pch.; clean; good bed. I. C. X.

KENWOOD, 6155, 3D APT.—LGE. FRT. RM. for hskping., priv. fam. Exc. trans., $4.

KIMBARK, 6528—RMS., $3-$6; 2 RM. KIT., $8; 1 rm. kit., $5; free pkg.; nr. I. C., L.

MARYLAND, 6616—1-2-3 RM. SUITES; PRI. bath, $4-$7; rollaway; week free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts., rollaway beds, all conv.; $5 up.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

**Southwest Side.**

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT apts., linen, $6 wk. up. Also slpg. rms.

**North Side.**

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Furn. 1 to 3 rm. kit. apts.; reas.; also gar.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—24 HOUR HOT water, heat; new dec. furn. 1-2 r.; rl. kit.; w., elec., ldry., shwr.; $4.50; pkg. lot; mo. rts.

DAKIN, 826—NEW DEC., LG. 2 RM., RL. kit.; lg. frt. rm. kit., $4; sgl. rm., $1.50 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1209—1ST FLR. 3 RMS., real kitchen; steam heat, $8.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RMS., REAL KITCH.; maid; linens, lt., gas, elec., refrig., etc.; cln., quiet, slpg. rms.; ½ blk. Edg. Bch., L. $4-$8.

## BOARD AND LODGING.

**South Side.**

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

**North Side.**

ELAINE-PL., 3424—RM., PRI. HOME; EXC. meals; conval. or elderly; reas. Bit. 2072.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; $8 to $12.

WINTHROP, 6027—A HOME THAT IS DIFferent; bus. women; exc. meals; reas.

3800 N., NEAR LAKE—LARGE RM., TWIN beds, 2 clos., breakfast. Lake View 5174.

**Children.**

CHILDREN'S RES. OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. Hi. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

## ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WILL WORK IN EXCH. FOR BD. AND room. Hsewk., care children; gd. penman; refs. exch. Address S N 272, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR ELDERLY LADY EXCEL. care in a good home with refined Jewish fam.; south side. Address M J 398, Tribune.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st.; near the Lake; 1-2-3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts., completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; valet; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

DEARBORN PLAZA
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.
Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

PINEGATE HOTEL.
555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates as low as
$5 PER WEEK.
TRANSIENTS $1 A DAY AND UP.

Stanleigh Apt. Hotel
6800 NORTH AT SHERIDAN-RD.
Single and double kitchenette; also hotel rooms, $35 up; choice tenancy; complete hotel service. Rogers Park 7010.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL,
7645 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8200.
Extremely large single rooms with private baths and 2-3 room apts. Large sun parlors overlooking Sheridan-rd. Modern. Complete service. Very reasonable rates.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up
New management. Newly decorated.
Saratago Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n
Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

BOULEVARD INN,
1512 Hyde Park-blvd. at Lake Park-av.; fur. rms.; hotel ser.; $5 wk. up. Drexel 1763. Mgr. or DeWolf-Barker Realty Co. State 7316.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100.
$4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE ELEgant Lake Shore-dr. apt. with 1-2 gentlemen; references. Lakeview 2452.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LEAVING CITY—6 R. BEAU. FURN. BUNgalow; Billiard-recreation rms. in bsmt. Wesley, nr. Davis, Evanston. Univ. 9415.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

CHARMING INTERIOR 7 RMS., 2 BATHS. Steinway grand, stm. ht., elec. refrig.; low rental. Avail. Jan. 1. Plaza 5349.

## WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

RESP. PARTY WANTS FURN. BUNGALOW or cottage in or near Chgo. for New Year's eve. Address M N 411, Tribune.

COTTAGE—3 TO 4 ROOMS; NO CHILDREN. Address C 407, Tribune.

## TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

MIAMI BEACH
HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE.
ALSO
Have list of Miami Beach properties ranging from modest homes to wonderful estates; they are available to exchange for Chicago territory income bearing property.
WRITE OR WIRE.
MILES D. GALLOWAY
Office, 712 Lincoln-rd. Phone 53202.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

BEAU. FURN. MOD. SPANISH BUNGALOW with 3 bedrms.; also 2 car garage; near school, churches and beach in Hollywood, Fla., at reasonable rent. Chicago agent. Address A N 385, Tribune.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**SOUTH.**

**General List.**

APTS. AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD—
2-3 rms., Dorchester, nr. 57th-st...$25-$30
5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., May, nr. 72d. $25
5 rms., incl. gar., Drexel, nr. 61st......$40
5 rms., sun parlor, 75th and Merrill.....$45
6 rms., incl. gar., Drexel, nr. 61st......$45
6 rms., new bldg., Hoyne and 79th-st....$40
6 rms., 2 baths, Colfax, nr. 77th-st.....$50
7 rms., stm. ht., Normal, nr. 72d-st.....$30
7 rms., 2 baths, University-av. nr. 63d....$60
Max Swartz, 2126 E. 75th-st. Hy. Pk. 0622.

2-3-4 RM. APTS., $35-$45.
New bldg.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free refr.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. Agt., Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS.
JOHN M. McCLUN,
217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1844.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 3½ rm. pleasant, outside apt.; free light, gas, refrig.; all trans. Hyde Park 9454.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

STEAM HEAT.................$17.50 AND UP
6050-52 LANGLEY-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Close to schools. "L," surface and bus trans. Agt. on premises.

1809 E. 71ST-ST.—ATTRACTIVE KITNT. apts.; canvas walls, free gas; I. C. transp.; refrig.; $23. Agent on premises.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

1943 Monterey (111th-st.).
Stove htd. 4, 5, or 6 rm. flats: Morgan Park [at C., R. I. & P. Station] at winter fill-up rates to match almost any depression income. See Mrs. Davis, Apt. 14. BEV. 6988.

6243 KENWOOD.
6 rooms; I. C., L. and surf. trans. Ideal for roomers. $40. Frear-Delaplane. H. P. 7000.

**SOUTHWEST.**

**One, Two, and Thee Rooms.**

AMBASSADOR APTS., 3540 ARCHER-AV. Newly dec., steam heated, 2 rm. apts., in mod. bldg.; all conv.; excel trans.; nr. parks and schools; $25. Lafayette 7851.

3132 W. 67TH-ST. 2-3 RM. APTS., SHOWer; Free elec. refr.; newly dec.; roll-a-way. Facing park. Keys at office. $27.50-$35. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

**NORTH.**

**General List.**

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1420 Lake Shore-drive
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-road
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4-5-6 Rooms.
535 Cornelia-av.
1½-2½ Rooms from $40.
WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

unbelievably low rentals . . .
1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100.
Rentals include gas, light refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry.
1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

JOHN J. READY & CO.
Sheridan-rd. at Irving.
Telephone Buckingham 0500.
1 AND 2 ROOMS.
1050 DAKIN, blk. to Sheridan L.......$27.50
1228 CARMEN; refrig., decor..........32.50
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
1232 CARMEN, nr. Argyle L...........35.00
944 IRVING PARK; refr.; ex. trans....40.00
4034 N. ASHLAND; in-a-dor, refrig....40.00
5042 GLENWOOD; sun prls., refrig.....45.00
715 IRVING PK.; s. plr.; 1st-3d......55.00
5 ROOMS.
1830 PATTERSON, near L..............40.00
4005 SHERIDAN; modern, refrig.......50.00
5042 GLENWOOD; s. plrs.; nr. L......50.00
3952 PINE GROVE, at Lincoln Pk.....75.00

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
2-3-5 rooms, $55-$120; free gas and refrig.; new bldg. overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.
327-35 Belden-av.
7 rms., opposite Belden-Stratford hotel, at Lincoln park. Large rooms.
425 Aldine-av.
7 rooms, 3 baths; attractive rentals; near Lincoln park and yacht harbor.
4528-30 Clarendon-av.
5-6 rms., reduced rentals; oppos. new Lincoln park extension and lake.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Opposite Lincoln Park
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Beautiful new bldg.; 24 hr. elevator service; excellent maintenance; attractive rentals. Lincoln 3633.
Peter F. Reynolds

NEAR NORTH SIDE
You can linger over your coffe or get a few extra winks of sleep in the morning and after a refreshing walk be on time at your office and get home quickly at night to our studio apts. 1 to 3 rooms one a bungalow; some furnished; one of 6 rooms, furnished lease to June 1; a real buy.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.
A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER

NEW LOW RENTS
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
N. E. Cor. Winthrop-Thorndale, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Close to stores, schools, bus, "L," beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident manager.

4531 N. PAULINA-ST.
3-4 rooms, inador bed, refrigeration free; reduced rentals. Lake View 7671.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS., FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**NORTH.**

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

Superior Building
LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 room suites.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP—
1½-2 ROOMS.
RENTAL $30 TO $45.
NEW, MODERN 8 STORY BLDG.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.
1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
TRANSPORTATION TO ALL PARTS OF CITY.
24 HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
LINCOLN 5900 OR FRANKLIN 1425.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $40 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

. . . 10 WEST ELM APTS.
New bldg. 1 blk to Lake Shore-dr. 2-3-4-5 spacious carpeted rooms. 10 min. walk to loop. $60 up. See Resident Manager.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE
Few low priced left, elev. refrig., gas free; bus-car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

1-2 RMS.; UNFURN. OR FURN.; $25 UP; free Frigid., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.]

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 North Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
1320 N. State-st.
6 and 8 Rooms.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood-burning fireplaces.
1366 N. Dearborn-st.
6 Rooms.
High grade fireproof elevator building.
Attractive Rentals.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.
4 Rooms.......................$42-$52 month
5 Rooms.......................$53-$62 month
6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.$63-$72 month
Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.
8 MIN. TO LOOP—5 BLKS. LINCOLN PK.
Priv. Supervised Playground for Children.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKSTONE-ST.
Open daily 9-6; Sun., 2-5. Lincoln 2122.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

442 WELLINGTON
REDUCED RENTS.
Best 7-8-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepl.; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.
665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 Hollywood 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms.
Sun and sleeping porches.

RENTS REDUCED
5 rm., refr., sun porch, 906 Lafayette.
5 rm., free refr., new dec., 1449 Winnemac.
7 rm., will dec. comp., 817 Lawrence.
4-5-6 rm., refrig., show., 6767 Sheridan.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.,
ONE La Salle-st. Central 6610.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
5-6 rms., modern, nr. Lincoln Pk. 1800 north; gd. trans. [was $70] $55-$50. Call owner, Hollycourt 5920 for details.

4-5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
New bldg.; elec. dishwashers; free refrig.; corner bldg.; all outside rooms. See PIPER. 1735 Pratt-blvd. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4902 SHERIDAN-RD.
High grade 5 room apt.; 2 baths; 15x24 living room, sun parlor, private enclosed rear porch; G. E. ref.; $65. Longbch. 8833.

609 STRATFORD-PL.—JUST OFF DRIVE at Yacht Harbor; lovely 6 room apt., 3 baths, reduced to $125; fireproof building. Agent on premises, or State 4940.

4-5-6 ROOM APTS.
Priced to rent. 2335 Commonwealth-av. Agent on premises or phone Central 5050.

5 ROOM GOLD COAST APT.
Liv. rm., 25x25; fireplace; Chicago's most exclusive bldg. B. McDonald, Midway 7613.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS LAKE; cor. 6 rm. apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apts., 2 baths, sun parlor; near L, bus. Rogers Park 0541.

7 OR 8 RM.; EXC. LOC.; REDUCED RENTal; ideal roomers; nr. Broadway, 3500 N. Cen. 6610.

LOW RENTALS, $35 UP; 5-6 RMS.; ALL tran.; conc. 4511 Ravenswood. Aus. 5211.

4 RM., $35; 5 RM., $45; 6 RM., $55; ELEC. ref.; nr. sc.; all tr. 4401 Beacon. L.B.3581.

4½ RM. COR. APT.; NEW BLDG.; FREE gas and refr.; $50; ex. tran. 748 Webster.

ROGERS PARK—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; FRIG.; 1st flr.; only $90 month. 1605 Chase-av.

4-5 RMS., $40-$50; FREE REF.; NR. EDGEwater Beach hotel. 5342 Winthrop.

2 RM. APT., STEAM, GD. TRANS., $20. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

**NORTHWEST.**

**General List.**

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.
1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4-5 RMS., $35 AND UP.
Steam heat; electric refrigeration. Agent on Premises.
4302 FULLERTON-AV.

4 ROOMS, $25.
4206 LINDER-AV.
LIGHT BASEMENT APT.
Good transportation. See Bramm.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS.; LOW rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

FOR RENT—6 MOD. ROOMS, GEN. ELEC. refr.; reas. 4722 N. Albany-av. Key. 6999.

6 LGE., MOD. RMS., HTD., EXC. TRANS.; reas. 3811 N. Lawndale-av. Ph. Irv. 2473.

**WEST.**

**General List.**

ATTR. RENTALS, $25 UP; 2-3-4 RMS.; conc.; refg.; 4 trans. Agt., 473 N. Waller.

FOR MODERN 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS., MECH. refrigeration; good tran. Call Monroe 2120.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

2-3 RMS., $27.50-30-32.50—ELEC. REFRIG., new bldg. 5029 Quincy-st.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 large, lt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

**NORTH.**

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Six big rms., R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi 4245.

**WEST.**

**Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.**

$25-$27.50, 2½ R. APTS.; $30, 3½ R. APT.; stm. ht.; refrig.; nr. L. 1917 S. Grove.

**Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.**

$45; 3½ RM. APT.; FREE REFR.; NEWLY dec.; nr. Lake-st. L. 239 South-blvd.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

**SOUTH.**

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts., with outside sleeping porch, for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park, I. C., bus, and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the Loop.

Moderne Manor Apts.
6435 YALE. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. New bldg.; free el., gas, refr., linens, maid serv. incl.; 1 blk. R. I., surf., L. $40 up. Norm. 3355.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec., refr.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity; refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

Grosvenor—5220 Kenwood.
1-2-3 rm. newly furn. apts., $55 up; near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

FINE HOTEL HOME. 20 MIN. LOOP, I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid and switchboard serv.; low rent. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Reg. 3008.

WHY LIVE IN 2 RMS. WHEN YOU GET 3½-4 for same; newly furn. or unfurn.; $35 up; suit. lge. fam. 1644 E. 77th-st.

5213 DORCHESTER—WELL FURN. 3 RM. apt., pri. bath; frigid., pch. I. C. Adults.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

HIGH CLASS 2-3 RM.; FREE GAS, ELEC., refrig., tile bath; reas. 7905 Luella.

4 RMS.—WELL FURN.; PRIV. FRONT pch.; ideal trans.; $10 wk. 411 E. 62d-st.

**NORTH.**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
and the apartments are much finer than our reasonable rates would indicate. A revelation in modern loveliness. Kitchenette, tile bath, full service. Tastefully furnished.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
1117 N. DEARBORN
G. M. WHIPPLE. WHI. 4318.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished. Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms. FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG. Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

MONTROSE BEACH
$35 AND UP.
1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..............$8
24 HOUR SERVICE.
925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

NEW LOW RATES
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

LARGE BEDROOM APT.
Extra inador bed in living room. Newly carpeted, tastily furnished. All trans., L, bus, surface.
Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel,
4544 HAZEL, S. W. COR. WILSON-AV.

PINE CREST APTS.
LIVING ROOM-KITCHENETTE, $40.
Furnished in the height of fashion and beauty; full hotel service; switchboard; reasonable as small buildings which cannot offer the same service. Bitt. 6400.
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.

Loyalton Apartments
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
Offers beau. furn. 1-2 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.
TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY.

Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautiful 1-1¼-2 rm. kit. apts., furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bitt. 4600.

Farwell Plaza Apts.
1420 FARWELL [6850 N.]
New 1-2-3 rm. kits., some with bedrms.; ½ blk. Morse L; daily maid, comp. service; homelike comforts. $35 and up.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 room with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 month. Weekly rates.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden. Diversey 10354; very reas rent.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
4 rm. modern apts., extra in-a-dor bed. Furnished for 4 people.
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
2 to 4 rm. apts.; elevator bldg.; new, modern, beaut. furnished; convenient to L, bus and park; $42.50 up. Wellington 3460.

2½ ROOMS, $45.
Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excellent trans. 1331 Estes.

UNUSUAL 4 RM. APT., $125.
My attractive home; Edgewater Beach Apts.; going south; adults. Long. 2664.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ r. fur. kits., $32.50 up. Comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Wkly rates, $8.50 up.

PAULTON APT. HOTEL, 909 WILSON-AV —1-2 rm. beaut. furn. kit. apts., $8.50-$12.50 wk.; compl. hotel serv.; good trans. Phone Longbeach 8450.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig.; from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

GOING FLORIDA. SUBLEASE REAS. SUNny 5 rms. to May 1; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, firepl., gar.; conc. Jan. 1. Bittersweet 4303.

SACRIFICE RENTS; 3-4 RM. ATT. FUR., 2 bedr. effi.; 2 blks. Rog. Pk. L. school. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

1 RM., BEAU. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS —New bldg.; gas, elec. and refrig.; $30 and up. 2063 Lawrence-av.

4-5 ROOM FURN., 3 BEDS, $45 UP; LGE., lgt.; 1 blk. lake. Owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

4403 BEACON—4½-5½ RMS., $45-$55; GAS free; refrig.; nr. Wilson L. Long. 3581.

3-4 RM. APTS., INADOR, REFRIG.; ALL trans. Reas. 3544 N. Racine. Buck. 8176.

738 BRIAR-PL.—BEAUT. FURN. APTS.; refr., shrs., elev., maid service; reas.

4 ROOM APT.—ROOM FOR 6; NEAR LINcoln Park; $25 month. 426 Center-st.

1 RM. KIT. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. COMplete service. $9 week. 641 Aldine.

LAKE SH.-DR.—SM. APT., RADIO; ALSO 4 rm. apt. White. 4180, Apt. 20. Ran. 0776.

**WEST.**

"THE CHATEAU"
1-2-3 r. kits.; comp. hotel serv.; reas. rentals; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

4 ELEG. FURN. RMS., STEAM, $40; FINE trans.; janitor serv. 149-151 S. Whipple.

**SUBURBAN.**

$35—3½ RMS., NEWLY FURN. APT., ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 1923 S. Grove, Berwyn.

OAK PARK—$45; 3½ RMS., NEWLY FURNished apt.; refrig. Ph. Euclid 9397.

## WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APT.; MODern bldg.; 2 bdrms. or bdrm. and in-a-dor; maid, phone service; prefer Rogers Pk. or Evanston; nr. L, bus; give price, particulars. Address M M 429, Tribune.

## TO RENT—STORES.

**Central.**

600-614 W. LAKE-ST., COR. JEFFERSON. Store, 15x40, 21x100, 35x100, 43x100. Floors carry BIG loads. SPRINKLERS. CAN RUN TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE FROM ALLEY ON TO STORE FLOOR.
HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. ADAMS-ST.

**North Side.**

PERCENTAGE LEASE.
4400 block LINCOLN-AV., opposite Welles Park; single stores 16x30 ft.; suitable light mfg., distributing, display, etc. Minimum rent makes ideal for tryout new business. See Beverly, 4457 for inspection. R. L. Benson, Agent. HAR. 6568.

**Northwest Side.**

IDEAL LOC.—3148 NORTH-AV. STM. HT. BARGAIN. CENT. 6610.

**West Side.**

BASEMENT STORE — 313 N. AUSTIN. IDEAL GIFT, TAILOR. CENT. 6610.

## TO RENT—STORES.

**West Side.**

LARGE, DEEP STORE AT 1138 W. MADIson-st., suitable for cigar store, barber shop, restaurant, or any other line of business; very reasonable rent. Apply Mr. Kunin, 347 N. Sheldon-st. Haymarket 5029.

**Suburban.**

$30 STORE, WITH LIVING RM., STEAM ht., theater bldg., Main and Parkside-avs. Lombard, Ill. Phone Euclid 9897.

STORE ON 22D-ST., LIVE LOC., READY Jan. 1, fine groc. or food store loc. 6514 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Ph. Euclid 9897.

$30—LARGE STORE, OCCUPIED BY cleaner and dyer for sev. years; fine loc., stm. ht. 2207 S. Ridgeland-av., Berwyn.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

**Central.**

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

DESIRABLE SPACE.
140 N. Dearborn. Desirable office space; all street frontage; suites 1-3 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply Room 910.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with reception rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., phone. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.—Daylight, modern offices and shops, rentals attractive. Frankenstein & Co. 33 N. La Salle. Central 5753.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY, or studio spaces; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. RM. 420, 32 W. Washington. Andover 5696.

FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE, OR mail service; switchboard and steno.-secy. serv.; $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

**General.**

$40 OFFICE FOR 2 DOCTORS WITH large well furnished reception rm.; lavatory; stm. ht.; S. E. cor. 22d-st. and Ridgeland-av., Berwyn. Agent, phone Euclid 9897.

## TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated sprinklered, watch service, elevs.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

## WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—GOOD LOCATION IN LOOP. SHOPPER'S DISTRICT, JAPANESE NOVELTY STORE. MUST BE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. WILL CONSIDER PART STORE. MENTION LOCATION AND ALL DETAILS, FIRST LETTER. Address M L 467, Tribune.

WANTED—DESK AND DEMONSTRATING space for small machine, on 1st floor, near loop. Address C 327, Tribune.

WTD.—BY MO., ABT. 5,000 FT. furn. storage. Give loc., bldg. const. Spur pfd. but not necessary. Address C 308, Tribune.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; BEST KEPT "SPRINKLERS"; 12x30, 23x35, 35x50, 43x50, 21x100, 43x100; pass. and frt. elevators; auto park. Also bas. STOR. space. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

51ST AND KEDZIE—18,000 SQ. FT. VERY low rent; one story bldg.; concrete floor; light, heated; unlimited floor weight; will divide to suit. Railroad and truck level. Apply on premises or Hemlock 5200.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

## WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—ABOUT 2,000 FT. LIGHT MFG. space, heated, cement or partly cement floors preferred; low rental; describe fully. Address M L 466, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT EQUIPPED MACHINE shop with medium sized lathes, hack saws, milling machines. Ph. Victory 8744.

## TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

IMMED. POSS.—NEW ORLEANS, LA., NEW. dec. 9 rms., 6 bdrms., furn. htd., mod. hse., gar., in highly desir. dist. Very reason. Write-wire 5829 Hurst-st., New Orleans.

## WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

ABOUT 40 ACRES ON LAKE IN WISCONsin, with or without house, or what have you? Address M N 268, Tribune.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

BARGAINS—UNIT HEATERS, SPOT WELDers, pumps, compressors, speed reducers, A. C. and D. C. motors and generators, hoists, fans, blowers, all guaranteed. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exchange. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-blvd. Mon. 7410.

SPECIAL BEFORE INVENTORY—14 IN. floor drill $10; 30 in. ft. shear $30; 10 K. W. spot welder $135; new 11 in. Q. C. G. lathe, m. d., $200; No. 2 Cin. miller, $55. Many others at Interstate Mach. Co., 130 S. Clinton. Franklin 2303.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—3,500, ALL SIZES; 25 K. W. 3 ph. 60 cy. A. C. generator; two 5 in. 500 G. P. M. cent. pumps, 150 fans & blwrs., air compressors, elect. welders, etc. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel band trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

NO. 2 G, NO. 00, NO. 0 BROWN & SHARPE aut.; No. 4 W. S. scr. mach; No. 2 Milwk. dbl. arm miller, ½, ¾, 1; Hardinge lathes, motor driven lathes, shapers. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

LATHES—PRACTICALLY NEW 9" SOUTH Bend Screw Cutting Bench type chuck, a bargain. Also 16" swing South Bend at reasonable price. Terms. Write for details. P. O. BOX 171-E, NILES, MICH.

WTD.—NO. 0 H. S. B. & S. AUTO. 24 IN. upright, B. G. No. 4 M. T. drill, ¼ in. drill, universal tool grinder, small unit type air comp. Give details. Harper, 2620 Fletcher-st.

ICE MACHINES—ALL SIZES, ¼ TON TO 100 ton. Complete ice making plant, 5 ton, 10 ton and 25 ton daily. Frigid Engineering & Equipment Co., 3950 S. Union-st.

ICE MACHINES, ¼ TO 10 TON CAPACITY, new and rebuilt, guar. Ked. 1700. J. & J. Refrigeration Co., 907 S. California.

REBUILT BRAKES AND SQUARE SHEARS; largest stock tinner's tools. Maplewood Machinery Co., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 9200.

WANT GOOD TURNING LATHE, DELTA pref. Rhodes, 233 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

AIR COMP., CAR WSHR., COUDRY BRAKE tester, drum turn. machin. 4750 Washington.

BARG.—CHAMP. AIR COMP., HOIST, WELDer, batt. chgr., jacks. Rockwell 2253.

TIRE VULCANIZER AND TIRE SPREADER for sale cheap. E. Cohen, 2364 N. Damen.

WTD. — PUNCH PRESS TYPE WELDER. Give price, part. Address M K 75, Tribune.

COMPRES'RS, $15; SPR. GUNS, $5; HOSE, 2c ft.; fill. sta. compr., $50. 1814 S. Ogden.

CLOTHING AND FURS

UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS; MUST BE closed out; Hudson Seals, Raccoons, Leopards, Caraculs, Muskrats; many as low as $45-$55. Shown on request. Ask for Mrs. James, Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

MATCHING CLOTH.
The largest range of cloth in the world; I can match any coat or vest with trousers. J Tisen 9 E. Garfield-blvd. Nor. 9497.

UNCLAIM. FUR COATS BEAU. TRIM, $35 up; size 16-46; 2 very fine leopard fur coats, $125 each. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl., 4633 Cottage Gr. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

BEAUT. MINK COAT, HELD FOR CHGS.; must sell this wk. Other coats. 3257 W. 63d.

## PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED—10X15 GORDON; GD. COND. Type, cases, leads, slugs, furniture and stone. Ph. Wentworth 8585 or Vinc. 2289.

MERRY CHRISTMAS PRINTERS—
We buy, repair, sell equipment. 2953 W. Lake-st. Closed Sunday, Monday.

WTD.—MONOTYPE CASTER AND MATS; state model, mats. Address C 147, Tribune.

PRESS, $45; 7X11, 10X15, 14X22; 100 cases type, envelopes, cards. 4146 W. North.

2 KELLY B PRESSES FOR SALE, EXCEL. cond. Address M K 534, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER, $45; MULTICOLOR press, typewriters, $5 up. 190 N. La Salle.

## TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

$20 BUYS UND., L. C. SMITH, REM., port.; also barg. in other makes. All makes rented reas. A-1 Typewriter Exchange, 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dearborn 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

TYPWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5. Applied on sale. Prices $10-30. Sup. 0330.

ALL MAKES STANDARD PORT., $8.50 up. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle. Fra. 5234.

## OFFICE DEVICES.

DALTON ELECTRIC BOOKKEEPING MAchine, perfect condition; cost $1,600; best offer takes. Phone Dearborn 3347.

DUPLICATORS, $6.75. ADDRESSOGRAPHS, $15; other barg. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

**South Side.**

6-FLAT BRK., STOVE HT.; EX. LOC.; BIG mo. $12,000, E Z tms. 7916-18 Union. 2 fl. frame, 4 and 2 rms., slp. p., gd. loc., $4,000. Or ind. for cir. Own., Saginaw 0616.

**Northwest Side.**

2 FLAT BLDG. AT 5525 PARKER-AV., 6-6 rms., 3 years old; clear; will sell very cheap for cash. For appt., Kild. 9617.

## HOUSES.

**Southwest Side.**

WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW 6 RM. BRICK bungalow for less than amount of 1st mtg. See Owner, 3711 W. 55th-pl.

**North Side.**

$500 CASH BUYS MY 5 ROOM HOME. Price $3,650. Address A J 477, Tribune.

**West Side.**

GRAY STONE HOUSE—8 RMS.; $3,500 1ST mtge.; nicely furn.; sacrifice my equity for $700. Address C 313, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

**General List.**

DELIGHTFUL HOME NEAR CHICAGO FOR retired couple; ample space for small chicken farm or garden; electric transportation. Address M L 84, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

**Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.**

1,000 CHICKS FREE WITH OUR MODERN poultry farm; 4 or 5 rooms; 1 or 2 acres; small down payment; easy terms; will rent. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

**General.**

TO SETTLE ESTATE—COR. BRICK BLDG., 44x60; lot 44x135; 2 stores; 2 6 rm. flats above; all rented; 4 blks. from center of town; no special assmts.; large barn. 533 Madison-st., Waukegan, Ill.

NORTH SHORE — SHERIDAN-RD. LOTS. Cost $1,000. Will accept best cash offer. Address M N 471, Tribune.

**Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.**

ARTISTIC ENGL. TYPE HOME, 5 BDRMS., 3 baths, recreation rm.; might take Indian Hills vacant or St. Petersburg prop. as part paymt. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Park 2617.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

**General.**

A CLEAN-UP FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR—

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Miscellaneous.**

120 ACRES—WITH IMMEDIATE EMPLOYment and living, only $1,100; 3 mules, 3 cows, male, 4 brood sows, 17 shoats, 24 poultry; wagon, harness; all farm tools; grist mill; hay, corn; home furnishings and 650 feet lumber included. 5 miles town. 75 tillable, 40 cultivation; splendid spring pasture for 20 head; variety fruit; comfortable house; fireplace; large barn, other buildings. Don't miss this one at $1,100, part cash. 250 others, January list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1000, 100 N. La Salle-st.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

WANT TO MANAGE ON COMM. BASIS bldgs. that need tenants in So. Side colored dist.; have prospects. Oakland 0835.

## REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

I HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF DEEDS TO improved and unimproved various Chicago properties. Will sell for cash, bonds, stocks or clear vacant or what have you? J. H. BOGART, 111 W. Washington-st., Rm. 1409. Dearborn 0750.

## REAL ESTATE—AUCTION.

AUCTION— —AUCTION
By order of the bondholders' committee, we will on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1932, at 11 a. m., at 314 W. 43D-ST., sell at public auction the following described real estate of the
DAVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.:
Consisting of a 3 story and basement mill constructed building, 90x120 ft.; sprinkler system throughout; complete boiler room. The above will be sold free and clear, subject to tax now due [subject to approval of the bondholders' committee]. We will also offer for sale lot 33 in block 6 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Chicago Highlands. A deposit of 10% required from purchaser. Full particulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

**Apartment Buildings.**

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH prices for equities in 6 to 60 apt. bldgs.; save comm. Address C 455, Tribune.

**Houses.**

HAVE BUYER FOR BUNGALOW OR A house under $6,500. Send particulars. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis.

**Farms and Acres.**

WANTED — A FARM, LARGE ACREAGE; must be heavy, fertile soil, improved; good bldgs.; clear. Address C M 3, Tribune.

**Vacant.**

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR vacant or improved anywhere, clear or incumbered. Address M N 311, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CORNER LOT 50-75 ft. in North River Forest; must be reasonable. Address M L 465, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT PROP. IN OR AROUND Chicago regardless of assmts. and balance due. Write. Address C 150, Tribune.

WANTED—50 FOOT LOT IN SAUGANASH.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

**Businesses For Sale.**

BAKERY — RETAIL; GOOD BUSINESS; must sell; $2,500 cash. B. L. Sieb, 115 W. 7th-st., Michigan City, Ind.

BAKERY—$1,200 WILL BUY COMP. FURN. bakery, mod. fixtures, full stock; best loc.; low rent. 3357 W. 26th-st.

BAKERY — DELICATESS.; REASONABLE; well est. 3110 Madison-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

CANDY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES—OPP. school; doing gd. bus. 260 W. 23d-pl.

DELIC., GROC., SCHL. SUP., CIGARETS—No compet.; $2,000 cash. Prospect 0202.

DENTAL OFFICE—MODERN, LOOP; REAsonable. Address M N 510, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY equipped; corner store, on one of the best North Side streets; reasonable rent and price. 1100 Lawrence-av., cor. Winthrop.

FINANCIAL REVERSES FORCE ME TO dispose of my unpatented invention. A rare oppor. for a metal stamping concern to mfgr. an amazing household necessity with one operation on a punch press. Will sell for cash offer. Phone Spaulding 3087 for appointment.

GAR.—140 CAR; AND GAS STA. BUS. N. W. Ind. 20 mi. from loop; cheap; quick cash sale; low rt. Address M N 585, Tribune.

GARAGE—125 CAR; NEAR NORTH SIDE; only $3,000. Al. Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION—70TH AND VINCENNES. Wond. opportunity; reasonable.

GROCERY STORE—ROYAL BLUE. DOING good business; will sacrifice for quick sale. Bargain. Open Sundays and holidays. 7249 N. Damen-av.

GROCERY MARKET—COLORED TRADE; stock, fixtures, $400. Eng. 5037.

HAMBURGER-CHILI PARLOR—GD. LOC. $125. Rent $10. Lawn. 0482 before 11 a. m.

HOTEL FOR SALE OR RENT—60 ROOMS, located in the heart of city of Peoria, Ill. A real bargain for right parties and a wonderful prospect for future. Address Post Office Box No. 106, Peoria, Ill.

JEWELRY STORE—ONE OF THE FINEST stores in a live suburb of Chicago; repairs pay rent; chance of a lifetime for the right man. Address C 474, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—BEST LOCATION, WELL established. Beautiful fixtures. Cost $6,000. Sell $800. 805 E. 63d-st.

LIGHT LUNCH, SODA FOUNT., CIGARET., candy—Corner location. Wonderful opportunity for couple. Nevada 10517.

**Lunchroom-Sandwich Shop.**

Busy Uptown location; reas. rent; mod. equip.; only $950; terms right buyer. 4739 Broadwy. Owners Chgo. Store Fix. Vic. 2539.

MEAT MKT.—SAC. COMP. OUTF. $300 QCK. sale. Gd. opp. 821 E. 47th. Drex. 1986.

MEAT MARKET—SO. SIDE; WELL ESTAB. bus. Sac. for quick sale. 2616 E. 75th-st.

MILLINERY STORE—FULLY EQUIPPED for molding to head; loop location; must sacrifice. Address M M 181, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—MOD., UP TO DATE fixt.; excel loc.; low rent. 12 N. Cicero-av.

MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN CO., 160 N. LA Salle, extend to our many clients A VERY MERRY XMAS.

RESTURANT—SMALL, BEST PAYING IN Michigan City; owner has other business. Address P. O. Box, 117, Michigan City, Ind.

RESTAURANT—BUSY COR., LOOP; SAC. quick sale; partners disagree; good lease. ADDRESS M N 544, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—SALE OR RENT. 701 N. Clark-st. Call for inform. Hay. 9661.

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# STUDEBAKER'S END-OF-THE-YEAR INVENTORY SALE

EXTRA REDUCTIONS amounting to hundreds of dollars, because we are anxious to carry over as small a stock of used cars as is possible for 1933.

ACT QUICKLY if you want to obtain a fine automobile at a really phenomenal low price. And 5 days' driving trial goes with each sale.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '26 | PACKARD SEDAN | $ 67.50 |
| '28 | REO CONV. COUPE | 68 |
| '28 | NASH ROADSTER | 65 |
| '29 | HUDSON COACH | 65 |
| '27 | FRANKLIN SEDAN | 95 |
| '28 | GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN | 95 |
| '32 | PLYMOUTH SEDAN | 325 |
| '27 | STUDE. PRES. SEDAN | 85 |
| '27 | STUDE. VICTORIA | 58 |
| '28 | STUDE. COM. SEDAN | 65 |
| '27 | HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN | 69 |
| '28 | PONTIAC BROUGHAM | 95 |
| '27 | PIERCE ARROW COACH | 95 |
| '28 | FRANKLIN SEDAN | 195 |
| '29 | AUBURN BROUGHAM | 235 |
| '30 | AUBURN 8 CONV. SEDAN | 347 |
| '31 | HUPP 8 CUSTOM SEDAN | 585 |
| '27 | FRANKLIN ROADSTER | 95 |
| '28 | BUICK SEDAN | 125 |
| '28 | BUICK ROADSTER | 135 |
| '31 | FORD SPORT COUPE | 245 |
| '28 | OLDSMOBILE SEDAN | 155 |
| '29 | GRAHAM-PAIGE COUPE | 165 |
| '29 | ESSEX SPORT COUPE | 95 |
| '31 | CHEV. SPORT COUPE | 285 |
| '26 | LINCOLN LIMOUSINE | 185 |
| '28 | PACKARD 8 SEDAN | 245 |
| '29 | FRANKLIN SEDAN | 425 |
| '29 | PACKARD RDSTR., 6 w.w. | 545 |
| '29 | BUICK CONV. CPE., 6 w.w. | 325 |
| '30 | DE SOTO 8 SEDAN | 295 |
| '32 | ROCKNE SEDAN | 445 |

150 OTHERS.

STUDEBAKER SALES, 26TH AND MICHIGAN.
Terms. Open Eves., Sun. Cal. 6492.

AUBURN—SEDAN, BARGAIN 8 CYL., '30; cost $2,000; only 6,000 mi.; stored since 1931; practically new. Garage, 2682 N. Halsted. Buck, 8026. Owner, Lakeview 9510.

AUBURN—8; VIC. 4 PASS. CPE., LATE '29; 6 w. w.; like new; priv., $145. Rog. 0338.

BUICK—1932 SEDAN, MODEL 97, 5 PASS. Formerly owned by one of our executives. Beautiful midnight blue duco, on 134 inch wheelbase, with wire wheels and whipcord upholstery, clock, spotlight, hot water heater and full equipment; used. Cost $2,125; greatly reduced for quick sale with our regular guarantee. Terms, trade.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1931 "87," 124 IN. WHEELBASE 5 pass. sedan, side mounts, white side wall tires, hot water heater, spotlight, $650, fully guaranteed by BUICK DEALER.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1928 SPT. ROADSTER, $165.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1931 VICTORIA COUPE .....$775
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

BUICK—'32 BIG 8 5-PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE, TRUNK; USED. SAVE ALMOST ½. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLACS—8'S, 12'S—1932'S SAME AS CARS NOW SHOWING SPORT SEDANS, FLEETWOOD, 5 PASS. USED, AS LOW AS $1,895.
1931 SPT. SED., 6 W. WHLS. $1,185.
MADAM X V-16—'30 FLEETWOOD COUPE.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1930-1931-1932
AUBURNS—BUICKS—LINCOLNS
CADILLACS—PACKARDS—CHRYSLERS
DODGES—NASHES; USED. ALSO MANY OTHER MAKES. ALL BODY STYLES.
YOUR PRESENT CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE 12-24 MONTHS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.
G. M. S. FINANCE CO.
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
COLUMBUS 3603.

SALE OF 100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT lowest prices in town; 90 day warranty; 7 day driving trial; 12 to 20 months to pay. West Side Auto Exch., 4637 W. Madison-st.

**FORD 1931 COUPE, $195.**
Whippet 6 Sedan, 1929, radio eqpd., $100. Tom Harrison, Inc., 442 Madison, Oak Pk.

PACKARD—8 PHAETON 645 '29 MODEL—finished in special gray; very attractive; has 6 wheels, wind wings, trunk rack, spotlight, fen. wells; rebuilt by us; $750. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Cal. 7400.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 COUPE, $675; ALSO Sed., $575; terms, trade. MIDWAY 4200.

**Plymouth 6 Cpe., '33, Radio,**
Heater; used. Must sell. Make offer. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SPT. COUPE; USED; floor sample; $135 dn., used car in tr. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COUPE, USED; FLOAT'G power; $325. 2243 S. Michigan. Vic. 5454.

PONTIAC—1928 COUPE, $95; A-1 COND.; good tires. Ideal for salesman. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN, LATEST DE L.; side mounts; pass for new; $395; terms. Fitzpatrick, 6355 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

STUDEBAKER—1932 DICT. 8 REGAL DE Luxe Sedan, used, fully equipt.; hot water heater; cost new $1,290, less than 60 days ago. Now $675. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER—8, LATE 1930 SPORT SEdan, 6 w. w., heater, trunk; tires like new; run little; must raise cash; will sac. for $250. 3106 N. Lincoln-st., 1st fl.

STUTZ—1930 VERSAILLES MODEL CUStom blt.; sd. mts.; must sell, $565. Cost $5,360. A beautiful car. Emerson, Lin. 7110.

WILLYS—8, REAL '32 5 PASS. COUPE, 6 WIRE, USED; $495 TAKES $1,500 CAR. PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

**CASH**
In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
**LEGAL RATES**
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
**WINTER-HIRSCH**
1842 S. Michigan-av,
CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. Madison-st.
ESTEBROOK 3243.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES. NO ENdorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan, 11th floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand 7090. Representative will call on request.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES.
MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

LEGAL AUTO LOAN RATES—UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LEWIS E. BOWER, 59 W. Wacker-dr.
1240 S. Michigan-av. 747 Madison, Oak Pk.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models; est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eve.

FORD OR CHEV.—'30-'31 CPE. FOR CASH or will trade for squirrel coat. Must be cheap. Triangle 6874. No dealers.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1001.

WANTED—USED CARS AND TRUCKS. CASH paid. 4704 S. Halsted. Yards 1271.

CASH IN 5 MIN. SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE-AV. Rav. 8570. EST. 15 YEARS.

WILL PAY UP TO $300 CASH FOR A light late car. 1647 S. Crawford. Cra. 1047.

5 PASS.—ABOUT $30; NO DLRS.; NO MOD. T; priv. party. Mohawk 3437, betw. 1-2.

## MOTOR TRUCKS.

300 FORDS, CHEVROLET TRUCKS—CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '29-'32 models almost given away. All type bodies. Easiest terms, 90 day guarantee. 940 to 958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

## LOANS.

**Personal, Property, and Salary.**

# Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain Ready Cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 20 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay the less it costs.

PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

7—CHICAGO OFFICES—7

| | |
|---|---|
| 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. | Longbeach 3456 |
| 1701 Howard-st., Rm. 212. | Rog. Pk. 0754. |
| 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. | Avenue 0443. |
| 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. | Kedzie 1437 |
| 137 Marion-st., Oak Park. | Village 6886 |
| 6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. | Hyde Pk. 0604. |
| 6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201. | Prospect 3130. |

**Commonwealth Loan Co.**
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 TO $300
# Salary Loans On Your Signature Only
AN UNEQUALED METHOD.
No Delay—No Endorsers.
No Mortgages — Confidential.
REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.
PHONE AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.
We Also Make Furniture, Auto, and Co-Maker Loans.
**LOCAL LOAN CO.**
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

| | |
|---|---|
| 27 W. WASHINGTON. | RANDOLPH 8400 |
| 821 W. 63D-ST. | ENGLEWOOD 7800 |
| 1212 N. ASHLAND. | BRUNSWICK 3100 |
| 4013 MILWAUKEE. | AVENUE 1400 |
| 1 N. CRAWFORD. | KEDZIE 5900 |
| 8 N. OGDEN-AV. | HAYMARKET 4700 |

LOANS—$25 TO $300.
Salary or Furniture.
**T. B. WARD**
8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2060.

**MONEY**
FOR EMERGENCIES.
HOUSEHOLD OR CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300.
**PUBLIC LOAN CORP.**
4013 MILWAUKEE, RM. 401. PEN. 8144.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
30 W. Washington, 11th floor. Fra. 8924.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE:
6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor.
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

**NEED MONEY?**
Call at the PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY office nearest your home
10—CONVENIENT OFFICES—10

$50.00 TO $300.00.
Furniture or Salary Loans.
CHICAGO FINANCE COMPANY,
11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1660.

# HOG PRICES HOLD FIRM AS HOLIDAYS REDUCE RECEIPTS

## Lightweights Top Market; Average $3.10.

Hog receipts were meager on the week-end session and prices retained all the gains that were scored Friday. Demand continued urgent, but many of the buying orders from the east had to be returned unfilled because of the acute shortage of selected light. Early in the week outside buying was at low ebb.

Fancy light in full carloads topped the market at $3.40. The general average held steady at $3.10. Reports from the country regarding the movement for next week vary a great deal. Rain over most of the hog producing sections of the middle west is said to be moving some hogs. Muddy roads, however, are almost impassable in places.

**Week's Receipts Heavy.**

The pressure of hog receipts the last week was unusually heavy for a holiday period. The total 156,500 was the second largest since February and 44 per cent above two months ago. Only 127,829 arrived during the corresponding week in 1931.

This accumulation at Chicago was accompanied by a decrease in buying orders on eastern account until near the close when an acute shortage abruptly reversed the trend and sent hogs into one of the sharpest upturns of the year. Shipments east for the entire week accounted for only 12 per cent of the week's receipts. A week ago 15 per cent sold to shippers and a year ago 25 per cent were shipped.

The week's general average price of hogs at $3.00, a new 54 year low, stands 40 per cent under the high weekly average of the year and compares with $4.25 a year ago.

**Light Receipts Aid Cattle.**

A recovery in cattle the last week was attributed entirely to the almost record low supplies. Only 28,100 head were unloaded at Chicago. Barring one holiday period in 1932 and one in 1931, which was the corresponding week a year ago, this is the lowest weekly total since April, 1926, when railroad strikes almost completely shut off the run for two weeks.

The acute shortage has had a noticeable effect on the wholesale trade the last week, beef prices improving for the first time in recent weeks. Gains of as much as 50c per cwt. were reported in meats. Light cuts, as well as light steers, were quickest to respond to the influence of the smaller supplies. All classes lost part of the gains before the close, but the general average of live steers for the week at $5.65 was 40c above the preceding week. The cattle average now shows a loss of 32 per cent compared with the high point of 1932.

**Lambs High Since July.**

Light supplies stimulated buying in the lamb market last week and, though swinging back and forth much of the time, the market for the week averaged $5.80, highest since July and 29 per cent above the low week of the year. Prices are 19 per cent under the 1932 high point, but show less decline than either cattle or hogs. Lambs still are above 1931 levels, the week's average being 40c above a year ago.

Toward the end of the week dressed lamb felt the influence of poultry more than it has at any time this year and closing quotations for dressed carcasses were 2c per pound under a week earlier.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 8,545 cattle, 45,048 hogs, and 12,392 sheep a week ago and 14,494 cattle, 61,407 hogs, and 31,298 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 30,000 cattle, 140,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 36,749 cattle, 194,502 hogs, and 97,761 sheep a year ago and 34,838 cattle, 191,836 hogs, and 78,896 sheep two years ago.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCKS

**HOGS.**
Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bulk of sales | $2.95@3.30 |
| Light, good to choice, 140@160 | 3.20@3.40 |
| Light, good to choice, 170@180 | 3.20@3.40 |
| Good to choice, 180@210 | 3.15@3.40 |
| Good to choice, 220@250 | 3.05@3.30 |
| Good to choice, 260@325 | 2.90@3.15 |
| Pigs, good to choice, 100@125 | 3.25@3.40 |
| Pigs, fair to good, 100@125 | 3.00@3.25 |
| Pigs, inferior to fair, 80@125 | 2.75@3.00 |
| Light packing sows, 270@350 | 2.40@2.60 |
| Heavy packing sows, 350@550 | 2.10@2.40 |

**CATTLE.**
Receipts, 500; shipments, 300.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 | $6.25@7.25 |
| Good to choice, 700@1,000 | 5.50@7.25 |
| Bulk of sales | 4.75@6.75 |
| Poor to good, 700@1,000 | 3.50@6.25 |
| Low grade killing steers | 2.50@3.50 |
| Cows, choice to prime | 3.25@4.00 |
| Cows, good to choice | 2.75@3.25 |
| Cows, common to fair | 2.00@2.60 |
| Canners and cutters | 1.00@2.00 |
| Heifers, yearlings, good to choice | 5.00@6.00 |
| Bulls, bologna, common to good | 2.10@2.85 |
| Stockers and feeders | 2.00@5.50 |
| Calves, poor to choice | 2.00@5.50 |

**SHEEP AND LAMBS.**
Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Native lambs, good to choice | $5.75@6.40 |
| Native lambs, common to choice | 5.50@5.75 |
| Native lambs, common to fair | 4.75@5.50 |
| Native lambs, culls | 3.00@4.25 |
| Fed western lambs, good to choice | 5.75@6.40 |
| Feeding lambs, fair to good | 5.25@5.50 |
| Feeding lambs, good to choice | 5.50@5.60 |
| Ewes, light, good to choice | 2.25@2.75 |
| Ewes, heavy, good to choice | 1.50@2.00 |
| Ewes, inferior to fair | .75@1.25 |
| Wethers, twos, fair to best | 2.50@3.25 |
| Yearlings, all grades | 3.00@5.50 |
| Bucks | 1.00@1.50 |
| Breeding ewes | 3.25@4.75 |

**COMPARATIVE PRICES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $2.95@3.30 |
| One month ago | 3.30@3.45 |
| One year ago | 4.30@4.60 |
| Top yesterday, $3.40; average, $3.10. | |
| CATTLE—Bulk of sales | $4.75@6.75 |
| One month ago | 5.25@6.50 |
| One year ago | 4.75@10.00 |
| Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $5.75. | |
| SHEEP—Fed western lambs | $5.50@6.25 |
| One month ago | 5.25@6.25 |
| One year ago | 5.50@6.25 |
| Top yesterday, $6.40; average, $5.90. | |

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 11,000.

## LOANS.

**Personal, Property, and Salary.**

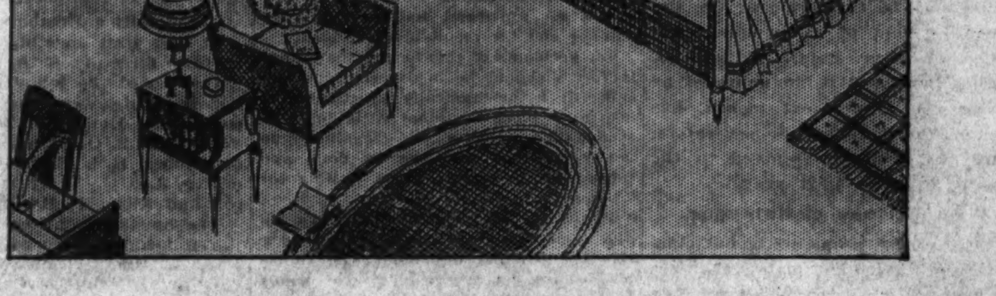
C. C. ERD.
FURNITURE LOANS—$25 TO $300.
7 S. Dearborn, Room 916. Central 4733.

**Business Loans.**

**$300 to $30,000**
on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgage warehouse receipts, etc.
Best Rates—Easy Time Payments.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

**$200 TO $200,000**
to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, etc., on machinery, equipment, fixtures, accts. receivable, automobiles or any other security. LOWEST rates. Convenient payments.
**The Morrison Company**
1200 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Phone Brunswick 9300.

# YOU Can GET THE ROOM YOU WANT



You can spare yourself all the disappointment, the extra effort, and the extra cost of moving frequently if you'll select your room from offers in the Tribune *Rooms-To-Rent* want ad columns!

The offers appearing in these columns give you plenty of opportunity to choose the kind of room you want, located in the neighborhood where you want to live, and at the rent you want to pay. You have your choice of rooms in hotels, rooming houses, and private homes. There are also offers of rooms with board and rooms-to-share. Most of these offers mention special conveniences and privileges. You will have no trouble finding a room that provides many details of comfort you've always hoped to find.

**CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION**

# DRIVERS HAVE ONE MORE WEEK TO GET PLATES

## Legally You Must Have Licenses Jan. 1.

BY HAL FOUST.

For those motorists who adhere to the letter of the law, this week is the deadline for obtaining 1933 automobile licenses. The statute, according to Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, makes it illegal to operate a vehicle on Jan. 1 without the plates for the new year. The city wheel tax is also due.

But the statute has received little more respect than the Volstead act. Enforcement has been at the whim of politicians. Many motorists dodge the tax for months, and a few never pay.

Ten days before the end of the year Thomas J. Hickey, chief clerk of the state licensing bureau, last week reported that approximately 100,000 had filed applications for the new tags. There were 1,311,755 passenger cars and 167,449 trucks and 8,695 trailers registered in 1932.

**Seven Per Cent Drop This Year.**

The 100,000 applications received by the secretary of state is about half the number that were on file at this time last year. This indicates there will be more motorists delinquent this year than last in paying the registration fee unless there is an unexpected spurt of business in the next seven days.

There will be few more 1932 plates issued, so the 1,311,755 may be accepted as the total for the year in a comparison with 1931 registrations of 1,411,755. This is a 7 per cent drop in passenger cars in one year and an 8 per cent loss from the record high of 1,425,000 in 1930.

The 1932 truck registrations are 40,447 less than last year, a loss of 19 per cent. Trailers dropped 854, a decrease of 9 per cent from 1931.

**Expect Earlier Arrests.**

Last year there was no general police enforcement of the license law until after the spring elections. With no politics in the field, the arrests for not having 1933 plates will probably start earlier.

In nonpolitical years in Illinois it has been the practice for almost all police to refrain from making any arrests until after the secretary of state issues a notice that all applications for licenses have been filled.

However, the Illinois motorist who waits for the police campaign before buying his new license is exposed to arrest in neighboring states, particularly in Indiana, and is not immune from prosecution in his own state. Indiana insists upon its own residents having the current automobile plates and sporadically enforces the same rule upon visitors from Illinois.

**First Plates Mailed.**

There were Chicago suburbs last January that made a few arrests even while the motorists thought they were enjoying protection from the secretary of state, who was tardy in filling applications. With many police unpaid, there are likely to be more of these arrests next month.

The first of the 1933 plates were mailed from Springfield last week. The numbers are white on a blue background. Technically they are not legal for use until Jan. 1, but it would be an unreasonable hardship to prohibit changing plates except on New Year's eve, so most motorists will start using them when received.

This may be the last year for the present system of automobile registration in this state. Edward J. Hughes, who will be inaugurated as secretary of state next month, has been petitioned to indorse several reforms that will be proposed to the general assembly next year.

**Want Evidence of Ownership.**

One of these proposals would eliminate the seven digit plates, that are too long for a witness of an accident to read and to remember. One or two letters would be used on the plates to take the place of long numbers.

As a measure against automobile thefts, insurance companies are urging that the applicant for a license file some evidence of ownership. Under the present system, plates may be obtained from the state for stolen cars.

It has also been suggested that in renumbering the state's automobiles certain blocks of numbers should be allocated to each county, so that police could readily identify visitors. It is contemplated that this might also aid municipalities in collecting city wheel taxes.

**Other Suggestions.**

Another suggestion would assign certain blocks of numbers to each make of automobile. The purpose of this would be to curb the theft of plates and to curb the illegal practice of using one set of plates for more than one car.

Opposing any renumbering are the thousands of motorists who have held pet numbers for several years, and, under the present law, can retain these numbers indefinitely.

The present system of collecting fees is also under attack. Shortly after the first of the year a motorist sometimes does not receive his plates for a week or two after mailing his application to the secretary of state. In Indiana the state plates are sold in every county seat, so that a motorist has no excuse for carrying a sign "license applied for" on his car.

Mr. Hughes has not committed himself to any of these plans. He said he is studying the plans, but will not have any statement to make until after he becomes secretary of state.

## VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

**SHERIDAN LIGHTS.**

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I appreciate THE TRIBUNE's efforts to get a progressive traffic light system for Michigan avenue, to reduce the delays of travel on this important thoroughfare, but why don't you try to do something about Sheridan road north of Devon?

On the boulevard in Rogers Park, under the jurisdiction of the North Shore park district, there are traffic lights on every corner, expensive equipment, but they are so timed that they are as much a nuisance as a benefit to motorists and to pedestrians alike.

With the lights timed simultaneously, motorists race to get as far as possible before being stopped by a red. And the green for the boulevard is held so long that pedestrians can't be expected to wait for the change, so they run across the pavement between speeding cars. Can't we get a modern system, like that of North La Salle street, giving motorists uninterrupted travel at a moderate speed and giving pedestrians a chance to cross with the protection of lights?

NORMAN SEWELL.

**DRAG STARS.**

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 6.—What's become of the law prohibiting the use of "I gotta drag" stars on automobiles? THE TRIBUNE, with aggressive news stories, brought about the passage of this law, but now nothing is done to enforce it.

In driving to and from the loop every day there isn't a week that passes that I don't see one or more of these stars, some saying special deputy sheriff, some saying city of Chicago, some labeled World's Fair, and others illegible. If I see this many, every policeman in Chicago must see as many. Yet there are no arrests, or at least I have never read of any arrests.

The "drag star" is a nuisance properly forbidden by law. The only purpose a driver has in wearing such an emblem on his car is the hope of obtaining special privileges in traffic by intimidating other motorists if not policemen. THE TRIBUNE might help the present situation by publishing the names of license holders whose automobiles are seen with stars.

HAROLD WAYFIELD.

**SEE TRIBUNE TOUR BUREAU.**

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I have watched your columns in vain for some tips on driving south this winter. If you are not going to publish a story, I'll be glad to pay for some information regarding routes, hotels, and driving conditions. Please let me hear from you before the first of the year.

OSCAR S. KOMILLS.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES.**

Chicago, Nov. 13.—I can't believe the automobile industry is such a wide awake and able organization. I read your stories from Detroit about several companies coming out with 1933 models, but I have failed to see anything indicating that the manufacturers are fully aware of today's economic conditions.

Why doesn't some one produce a vehicle within reach of the masses? Something for about $100, stripped of all luxuries and nothing remaining but the bare necessities of transportation?

In more prosperous days of 1929 I owned a small automobile, but I can't afford one now. Possibly I could now afford a cheaper machine, cheaper than anything now on the market.

The engine in this car I suggest would not be big enough to go faster than forty miles an hour. There wouldn't be any decorative bright work on the body. It would be midget in size to reduce the amount of materials required to build and the amount of fuel required to move. The interior would be without ornamentation.

Instead of something like I'm suggesting, the manufacturers are producing their lowest price models with more performance and better appearance than the high class makes of a few years ago, but without any substantial slashing of prices.

ROBERT S. C. KENNEDY.

**BETTER BRAKES.**

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30.—In your issue of Oct. 16 you reported an automobile accident resulting in the death of a Mr. Vail of Chicago. Judging from the details of the accident as given in the report it was caused by faulty brakes. A somewhat similar accident caused the serious injury of Fred Duesenberg and was probably the contributory cause of his death.

These accidents occur from time to time and are caused by the unavoidable variations in the friction of the brakes on their drums and the tires on the road surface. Friction, from its very nature, is variable and is affected by a variety of conditions such as temperature, humidity, speed, grease, dirt, water, etc., and is relied upon to generate the braking force which stops the car.

These variations in the brake to drum and tire to road friction are normally not great, but sooner or later they pile up in an abnormal and accumulative manner and the result is an accident.

For accidents of this nature the manufacturers should be held responsible because it is mechanically practicable to neutralize these frictional variations and render them harmless. Most engineers do not know that this can be done and those who do appear to be waiting for "George" to do it.

Meanwhile we all gamble with friction and some of us are bound to lose—usually the trusting individual who thinks his brakes are as reliable in stopping the car as the engine is in driving it ahead.

G. L. SMITH.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

The Buick-Olds-Pontiac division of General Motors will soon announce a new straight eight in the low price field, according to a dispatch from Detroit.

Auburn this week is displaying its 1933 straight eights and twelves, three complete lines of each.

De Soto is in production with a new six. Styles, according to reports, are greatly changed from the current models.

Pontiac will soon announce a straight eight in the low price field. It is stream-lined with skirted fenders.

The Hudson Super-Six of four years ago will return to the 1933 line of the company, in addition to an improved eight and a large Essex Terraplane.

Pneumatic brakes are an outstanding improvement on the 1933 Studebakers that will soon make their formal bow. Fenders are dropped low, wheels are smaller and tires bigger.

The new Willys-Overland line will be presented to the public on Jan. 7. It will sell in the low price field.

The present inventory of White, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker and Indiana trucks are being sold at reduced prices following the recent merger of the manufacturers.

Roy H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales of Pierce-Arrow, announced the appointment of S. A. Stephens last week as general manager of the Pierce-Arrow Sales corporation of Chicago. Frank C. Grismer, formerly manager of Pierce-Arrow Brooklyn branch, will be retail sales manager.

# New President of Chicago Real Estate Board Sees Better Times in '33

## H. G. ZANDER JR. PREDICTS SLOW BUT SURE RETURN

### Visualizes Comeback of Finance Cash.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Henry G. Zander Jr., new president of the Chicago Real Estate board, yesterday cast a reflective realty eye on the local situation as it is and as he figures it'll be during 1933, and forthwith issued the first optimistic prediction that has cheered the realtors of this quiescent neighborhood for some depressing months. The youthful head of the Chicago realty organization pictures a return of confidence in real estate during 1933, slowly but surely, and also visualizes the return of capital for financing purposes.

HENRY G. ZANDER JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

Along with Mr. Zander's prognostications for the coming twelve months he made public the names of members appointed on five regular committees and also announced a proposed change in the board's bylaws which will create a brand new group to be known as the mortgage and finance division.

This new body, which will become effective if the members approve it at their meeting on Jan. 4, 1933, will have the following board of governors serving on it: Earle G. Krumrine, chairman; Charles H. Binney, Louis K. Boysen, George Dovenmuehle, Herbert W. Eidmann, Sidney Loewenstein, and Milton S. Yondorf.

**Realty Soundness Unchallenged.**

"The fundamental soundness of real estate has been unchallenged during the year 1932," said President Zander in his message to the realty world, "and will so continue, in my judgment, during 1933, in spite of the lessened values which will be evidenced by the 1931 quadrennial reassessment for tax purposes, despite the steady deflation of overdeveloped real estate projects and notwithstanding the difficulties encountered in refinancing real estate loans.

"There is every indication that the coming year will hold greater opportunities to the conservative investor in the real estate market with less chance for sharp loss for his investment than in any other commodity which he might purchase for investment purposes.

"I forecast that during the coming year there'll be a return of confidence in real estate which will be evidenced by the return of capital for financing purposes. This process will be slow at the beginning but continue throughout the year in increasing volume.

**Rental Upturn Near.**

"The time is fast approaching when with any slight return of employment or industrial activity there'll be a sharp demand in the rental field, where for four years there has been steadily pyramiding an increased population and a normal tendency for more accommodations without the attendant building activity to correspond, thereby reducing the available accommodations when the demand for employment increases.

"This, of course, will be augmented during the coming year by the necessity for Chicago to accommodate many visitors during the World's Fair, and our local situation undoubtedly will be materially helped accordingly, particularly if the local tax problem of Cook county can find an early solution.

"The Chicago Real Estate board during the coming year will lend its every effort toward the solution of the tax problem and toward a further stabilization of the real estate market."

**Committee Members Named.**

At the first meeting of the new board of directors of the Chicago Real Estate board the following committee appointments were made: Executive committee, Henry G. Zander Jr., L. W. Porter, S. O. Stone, Percy Wilson and Robert E. L. Brooks; finance committee, Leo G. Varty, James J. Carroll and Alben T. Myren.

The house committee will comprise the following: George R. Quin, Edward A. Carney, Richard H. Peel, Leo G. Varty, Kenneth Calhoun Brown and Hugh C. Michels.

The rivers and harbors committee for 1933 is made up of Walter Mills, Louis J. Naumann and Louis B. Beardslee. The committee on speakers and education is headed by Herman O. Walther. The other members are: Fred M. Clarke, Stanley Roe, Howell N. Tyson Jr. and Russell C. Smith.

The group headed by Frank S. Slosson, known as the commercial leasing policies committee, is to continue to serve during the coming year.

## NATIONAL TEA PLANS ANOTHER EVANSTON UNIT

The National Tea company has leased a store in the Colonnade building, at the northwest corner of Main street and Hinman avenue, Evanston. The space has a frontage of sixty-two feet on Main street and also fronts on Hinman. Extensive improvements are contemplated. A complete food mart, to include meats, bakery goods, and food specialties, is contemplated. The lease is for a term of years on a minimum guarantee basis, with percentage of gross receipts. It was negotiated for the owner, Ralph R. McKinnie, by the commercial leasing department of Nelson, Hunt & Co.

## Better Value Shops Rent Diversey Parkway Space

B. V. S., Inc., operating the Better Value shops, a chain of hosiery and lingerie stores, has leased the store at 609 Diversey parkway from Arthur Strassheim, trustee for Lena Benke Nelson. Howard M. Landau represented all parties as broker.

## A RIVER FOREST IMPROVEMENT

*Elmer Gylleck is architect of the above apartment building now under construction at the northeast corner of Le Moyne avenue and Bonnie Brae, in River Forest, for the River Forest Apartment syndicate. The property fronts 175 feet on Le Moyne and 50 feet on Bonnie Brae. There are two suites, each eight rooms and two baths. There's a clubroom in the basement for the use of both tenants and a recreation room for children. The exterior is of red brick with green shutters. Plate glass will be used throughout. The general contractors are E. L. Archibald & Co. Anthony Wuchterl made this perspective.*

## RICHARD LOEWENTHAL STARTS CONSTRUCTION OF NORTH SHORE HOME

Work has just started on a twelve room residence in Waverly place, Highland Park, designed by Eugene A. Grunsfeld Jr. The owner is Richard Loewenthal, now living at 5715 Kenwood avenue. The Sides Construction company has the general contract. Occupancy is scheduled for next June. Construction of this residence will give employment, either directly or indirectly, according to Mr. Grunsfeld, to thirty-five men.

The architecture is modified Georgian, with outside walls of whitewashed brick and with roof of heavy wood shingles. In addition to four inches of heat and cold insulation, special attention will be given to sound insulation.

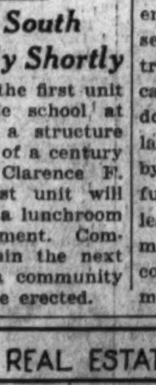
Although not fireproof, Mr. Grunsfeld states that ten tons of steel will be used in the construction of this residence. It will be air conditioned, with fresh air actually brought in from out of doors instead of depending on leakage of air into the house. Fresh air will be fanned through the house in summer, but will not be artificially cooled. Oil will be used for fuel.

The house will have a good sized porch, above which will be a sleeping porch. There will be four master bedrooms and four baths. The library will be paneled in knotty pine, with open book shelves. A game room is planned for the basement. The house will have five fireplaces. The second floor will be reached by a curved stair. There will be a two car garage attached to the house. The main drive will lead to the garage and not to the front door. Entrance can be had to the main part of the house from the garage without passing through the kitchen.

A picture of this house was shown in this department last Sunday.

## SKETCH CLUB TO WELCOME 1933 WITH A DANCE

The Chicago Architectural Sketch club, of which Louis Pirola is president, announces plans for an elaborate New Year's eve celebration at the club quarters, 1801 Prairie avenue. Ralph Francis Gross, who helped put over the Architects' Latin Quarter fête and Silver Screen ball at the Drake recently, is assisting in the Sketch club affair. Fifteen members of the club are now busy revamping the decorations of the Silver Screen ball to suit the occasion.



LOUIS PIROLA.

"A large program has been provided," said Mr. Pirola. "Dancing will be from 10 p. m. onward. A complete floor show and a 'smorgasbord' are planned. The party will be a reunion of the club members and their guests. Members of the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects, the Architects' club and the Women's Architectural club and their guests have been invited."

## Pioneer School in South Elgin to Be Ready Shortly

Work is well along on the first unit of a new Pioneer grade school at South Elgin to replace a structure more than three-quarters of a century old. The architect is Clarence F. Schwarzwalder. The first unit will have two classrooms and a lunchroom and kitchen in the basement. Completion is scheduled within the next two months. Later on a community house in the rear is to be erected.

## Seek Solution to Special Assessment Tax Problem

Racketeering on the part of special assessment tax associations and collusion between contractors, municipal officers, and developers were condemned at a conference of realtors, contractors, engineers, bankers, and municipal executives held on Wednesday evening in the directors' room of the Chicago Real Estate board. The meeting was under the auspices of the legislative and taxation committee of the Chicago Real Estate board and was under the chairmanship of Paul D. Angell, head of the subcommittee on special assessments.

PAUL D. ANGELL.
[Bloom Photo.]

A resolution was adopted to form two committees, one to draft legislative measures and present them at the next session of the general assembly with a view of seeking relief by way of funding or extension of the delinquent special assessments the other committee to be charged with the task of presenting needed amendments to the special assessment act with a view of eradicating the existing evils in the special assessment machinery now in use in the county.

"One of the most acute problems of the day is that of the special assessment, which is both baffling and dangerous because of the complications it entails," said Mr. Angell.

**$100,000,000 Defaulted.**

"There is approximately $100,000,000 defaulted in special assessment installments, affecting hundreds of thousands of parcels of property in Cook county alone, one-half of which is within the city limits of Chicago.

"Taking the average annual special assessment bill rendered against property in the city of Chicago and Cook county to be approximately $55,000,000, it's estimated that there's around $400,000,000 in special assessment obligations of record against property in the city and county.

"Judging by the delinquencies which have occurred within the last three years, it is considered as certain that if no legislative relief or consideration is given to the special assessment situation it will, without question, add much to the already existing chaos in the general tax situation of the county.

"The property owner who finds himself unable to pay the annual special assessment bills rendered against his property, which usually are a great deal larger than his general taxes, won't consider it safe to pay his general taxes when he knows that his equity or title will be endangered by the nonpayment of the special assessment obligation.

**Believe Crisis at Hand.**

"There's been a great deal said in connection with the general taxes. We believe that the crisis is at hand, unless something is done to alleviate the existing conditions and prevent a real disaster which will destroy the value of approximately $500,000,000 of special assessment bonds."

The following were present at the conference: Attorneys Holland M. Cassidy, William B. Hale, John J. Yowell, Daniel S. Wentworth, Thomas A. Matthews, and Erwin W. Roemer; Contractors Paul E. Green and Irving Porter; Bankers Keith J. Sheckler, George Packard, Matthew Frische, and John Dennison; Realtors Lester W. Porter, Paul D. Angell, Arthur Kruggel, Hugh M. Cornell, Soule Warterfield, John J. Fischer, and Howard H. Haylett.

In addition, Albert J. Shafmayer of the board of local improvements; Kennet E. Rice, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company; A. S. Holway of the Krenn & Dato Construction company; J. B. Van Vleck of the Central Republic company, and Edwin Hancock, engineer, were present.

## HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

*Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Sunday, December 25, 1932.*

***Mechanics' Liens.***

*The following article on mechanics' liens was compiled for the Home Owners' Friend by Edmund W. Froelich of the Chicago law firm of A. S. & E. W. Froelich. The writer is recognized as an authority on this subject by the legal profession.*

Every person who buys or builds a home should know that unpaid contractors, laborers, and material men have the right, within a limited time, to assert mechanics' liens against the property in order to collect what is due them. Such claims may be established even if the owner of the property did not directly incur the obligation, if it was incurred by his general contractor or by the person from whom the owner purchased the property.

If the owner erects his own home he may make a contract with a general contractor, or he may make separate contracts with each of the trades. In either event he must be careful to protect himself against double payment. The mechanics' lien law provides that no payment made by an owner to a contractor is rightful as against his subcontractors unless the owner, before making payment, demands and receives from the contractor an affidavit or sworn statement setting forth the names of all persons furnishing labor and material to him on the work, and the amounts due and to become due to each of them.

This affidavit should be taken each time a payment is made, and under no circumstances should be omitted at the time the FINAL payment is made. If the affidavit states that all subcontractors have been paid, the owner is protected in making the payment to the contractor in good faith, notwithstanding that the affidavit may be false. If the affidavit discloses unpaid bills, then, of course, the owner must either retain ample funds for the payment of the same, or must insist upon the contractor bringing in written waivers of lien from the unpaid subcontractors.

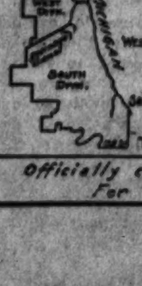
If the home owner buys the property with the house already constructed thereon, he should always require from the seller an affidavit showing that no bills have been incurred for any work upon the property which has not been fully paid; and if the house has been recently constructed, he should invariably insist upon obtaining a full written statement of the names of the various contractors and material men who have contributed to the structure, with a showing that each of them has been fully paid.

If an owner about to erect his home desires to avoid the necessity of obtaining affidavits and waivers, he is permitted by the law to stipulate, in his contract with the contractor, that the completed work, when offered to the owner for acceptance, shall be delivered free and clear of all liens, claims and charges of every kind and character. If he makes such a contract, he must immediately place the same on record in the office of the recorder of deeds. In this way the assertion of liens, both by the contractor and all parties under him, will be obviated.

If owners will insist upon making their construction contracts in writing, setting forth therein in terms, or by reference to proper plans and specifications, the precise work to be done and the amount and manner of payment therefor, and will also guard against mechanics' liens by one of the methods above outlined, they will run a minimum of danger of financial loss.

## CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING November 26, 1932.



| | Residences & Bungalows | 2-Flats | 3-Flats | 4-Flats | 6-Apts & Over | Stores & Business Property | Hotels | Garages & Filling Stations | Factories | Vacant | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Divn. | 69 | 33 | 12 | 2 | 13 | 23 | | 1 | | 24 | 177 |
| West Divn. | 60 | 40 | 33 | 2 | 20 | 14 | | 1 | 1 | 21 | 192 |
| South Divn. | 79 | 54 | 17 | 1 | 22 | 19 | | 2 | 1 | 38 | 213 |
| Totals | 208 | 107 | 62 | 5 | 55 | 56 | | 4 | 2 | 83 | 582 |

*Officially compiled by* THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. For COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD

## INDOOR PLANTS VARY IN THEIR SUNLIGHT NEEDS

### Watering and Feeding Aid in Proper Growth.

BY PAUL POTTER.

House plants grown under the conditions prevailing in many homes find it difficult to maintain a healthy and cheerful existence. It is advantageous for these plants as well as for canaries and other indoor pets that proper humidity, temperature and airiness be provided—factors bearing on the health of the family in the home as well as plants.

Nearly all plants require a rather large amount of sunlight, which for most plants is the motivating force that stimulates the manufacture of foods to enable the plants to develop. Some of the flowering types, especially, require direct sunlight.

In this classification we may list the geraneums, roses, begonias and paper white narcissus. Among the shade loving plants which prefer an east or west window to the full south window exposure are the ferns, palms, aspidistra or ivy vines.

**Moist Air Needed**

It is not sufficient to supply water about the roots of the indoor plants for them to thrive. A moist atmosphere is needed as well. Doctors tell us that too moist an atmosphere is as harmful as too dry, and the same logic holds for plants, except that there is less chance of the room interior being too humid than too dry.

Cool rooms are to be preferred to excessively warm ones for nearly all indoor plants, for hot, dry air is worse than the light fumes of illuminating gas in hampering plant growth. At night the rooms should range between 55 and 60 degrees F, while during the day the temperature should never exceed 70 degrees.

Among the plants which seem best able to resist that mild poisoning effects in homes where gas is used we may list the Boston fern and its derivatives, asparagus ferns, rubber plants, sansevieria, iron plant, dracena, English and German ivy, amaryllis and English boxwood. Begonias also are quite hardy, while geraniums seem especially sensitive to even small amounts of gas in the atmosphere.

**Change of Air Advised**

A complete change of air at least once daily is recommended during winter months, both for the health of plants and the family. It requires at least twenty minutes with a door or windows wide open to completely change the air in the room. The plants need the protection of newspapers or a screen to prevent sudden chilling during this "airing out."

When the plants are given their periodical watering, it is desirable that they be sprayed. Those plants hardy enough not to break may be placed under the faucet of the kitchen sink or the bathtub and thoroughly drenched. The dust is not only washed out of the pores of the leaves, but insects also are doused away.

The addition of plant nourishment occasionally is more practical for the city dweller than attempting to change earth frequently. Underwatering and underfeeding are the two main causes of unhealthy house plants.

## CLOSE TWO MORE LEASES IN ONE ELEVEN BUILDING

Two more good sized leases in the One Eleven building at 111 North Canal street, both for immediate occupancy, were reported yesterday. The Leviton Manufacturing company of Brookline, N. Y., now at 11 South Des Plaines street, has leased 15,000 square feet of space on the 13th floor for a six year term. The concern makes electrical supplies. G. H. Potter is the Chicago branch manager. The space just leased will be used for warehouse, sales offices, and display rooms.

The Sandura Wild company, Inc., Chicago branch of Sandura, Inc. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of floor coverings, now at 445 Lake Shore drive, in the North Pier Terminal building, has leased the southwest section of the 13th floor for sales, display rooms, and warehousing. J. B. Baggley is western manager. Both leases were negotiated by Anne Davis, agent for the One Eleven building, and Arthur Westphal, operating manager of Butler Brothers.

Several other important leases have been negotiated during the last few weeks in the One Eleven building by Miss Davis and Mr. Westphal. Among them are the following: National Dairy council, which took 6,000 square feet on the 10th floor; the Firestone Rubber company's subsidiary, the Firestone Footwear company, which leased 14,000 square feet, and the Stationery manufacturing company, which rented the entire 15th floor of the building.

## Interior Decorator Rents Astor Street Residence

P. I. Schroeder, interior decorator, has leased from Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, trustee, the four story residence at 1320 Astor street, for a three year term. The property has been remodeled into one, two and three room suites, with wood burning fireplaces. Mrs. Ruth R. Rankin, of Paul Steinbrecher & Co., was broker for both parties.

## Figures for the Week

| TRANSFERS. | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 1,014 | $1,700,450 |
| Same week last yr. | 1,135 | 1,294,006 |
| **TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.** | **No.** | **Amount.** |
| Last week | 315 | $1,886,397 |
| Same week last yr. | 688 | 3,474,480 |
| **BUILDING PERMITS.** | **No.** | **Amount.** |
| Last week | 2 | $ 17,000 |
| Same week last yr. | 8 | 2,039,500 |

## GEORGE R. HEMINGWAY REPORTS GOOD, STEADY HOUSE RENTING MART

Oak Park as a home town attracts Chicago executives, according to George R. Hemingway of the Oak Park real estate organization of that name, and he backs up his statement with a report of several leases he has just negotiated.

"The renting of houses has had a good, steady market," he said yesterday. "Many problems are solved by renting for a year or two. After the world war when we experienced such a real estate market, a large number of buyers were developed from the renter list. Good houses are still in demand for renters of a very desirable kind."

Following are some Oak Park and River Forest leases Mr. Hemingway reports: Thomas W. Farwell, manager of the Chemical Bank and Trust company of New York, has rented the residence at 1041 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, owned by George Bridert, of the Ilg Electric Ventilating company, now residing at Glendale, Cal.

Henry B. Geiger, of F. W. Woolworth & Co., who is being transferred from the Buffalo office to the Chicago office of that concern, has leased for a two year period the house at 1125 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park.

"The demand for good north Oak Park homes has been so keen during the last three months that today we have an actual shortage of correctly priced homes in that choice district," said Mr. Hemingway.

The residence at 1048 North Euclid avenue has been rented to Harry Lustgarten, associated with the Balaban-Katz corporation. He is moving from the east, having been associated with the same firm in New York. He formerly resided in Oak Park.

Irving Withington of Rochester, N. Y., has leased the seven room brick residence at 847 Monroe avenue, River Forest, formerly occupied by V. F. Gransden. Mr. Withington is an official of the Bausch & Lomb Optical company.

## REPORT TWENTY NEW LEASES FOR BUILDERS' BLDG.

Twenty new leases, representing various professional and commercial activities, are reported for the Builders' building, Wacker drive and La Salle street, by L. J. Sheridan & Co., managing agents of that structure. The entire group will have taken over their new quarters by Jan. 1.

Included in the list are the following: James Percival Pio and Passen & Wexler, attorneys; Western Venetian Blind company, National Association of Ice Industries, Jensen Creamery Machinery company, Equitable Discount company, Altitude Petroleum company, Union Redwood company, Grinnell company, sprinklers; John G. Gregory, Walter W. Etzbach, Herbert C. French and William E. Rolston, manufacturers' agents; Chester K. Barrowitz, inventor's service; Herbert L. Gray, western manager of the Wierton Street company; Foster & Kleiser, advertising agents; George Vidas, concrete breaking; R. Cossman, real estate; Dissette & Associates, engineers, and John M. Levis.

General depression has affected ice consumption relatively little, according to the National Association of Ice Industries, which organization has already moved into its new and larger quarters.

"Ice sales are off but 23.6 per cent over the all-time record of 1931," said Leslie C. Smith, secretary, "which is the lowest decline of any major industry of which we know, with the possible exception of baking. We have set as our goal for 1933 a gain of 33 per cent. We shall rely a great deal upon newspaper advertising to obtain that gain."

## REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

*Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources, and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.*

***Crane and Moreland Building.***

*I'm a holder of a $1,000 bond on the Crane and Moreland building, at the northwest corner of 63d street and Central avenue. May, 1932, interest defaulted. Your advice as to whether or not I should deposit my bond with the bondholders' protective committee will be appreciated.—F. P. W.*

We don't give advice regarding the deposit of bonds. We suggest you check up the names of the committee. Generally it's advisable to deposit; the odds usually are all in favor of the depositing bondholder in the average reorganization, but you must decide that matter yourself.

C. D. Engelhart, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, states that as soon as a majority of the bonds have been deposited there will be a successor trustee appointed and a bill of foreclosure filed immediately. The income from the property is now being received by the committee, under an assignment of rents from the owners.

The original bond issue was for $140,000 and at the time of default had been paid down to $126,000. The taxes for 1929 and 1930 have not been paid, but objections were filed.

"On account of reduced income the property is in such condition that the net return is hardly sufficient to take care of operating expenses," said Mr. Engelhart. "In addition to the defaults there is a second mortgage of $35,000, which, until it is released or paid, would prevent any future refinancing.

"In the view of these conditions, and the fact that the owners are in financial straits, the committee deems it advisable to instigate foreclosure proceedings at this time so that at the completion the property will be in shape to be refinanced or sold in order that the bondholders' investment may be returned to them."

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 25, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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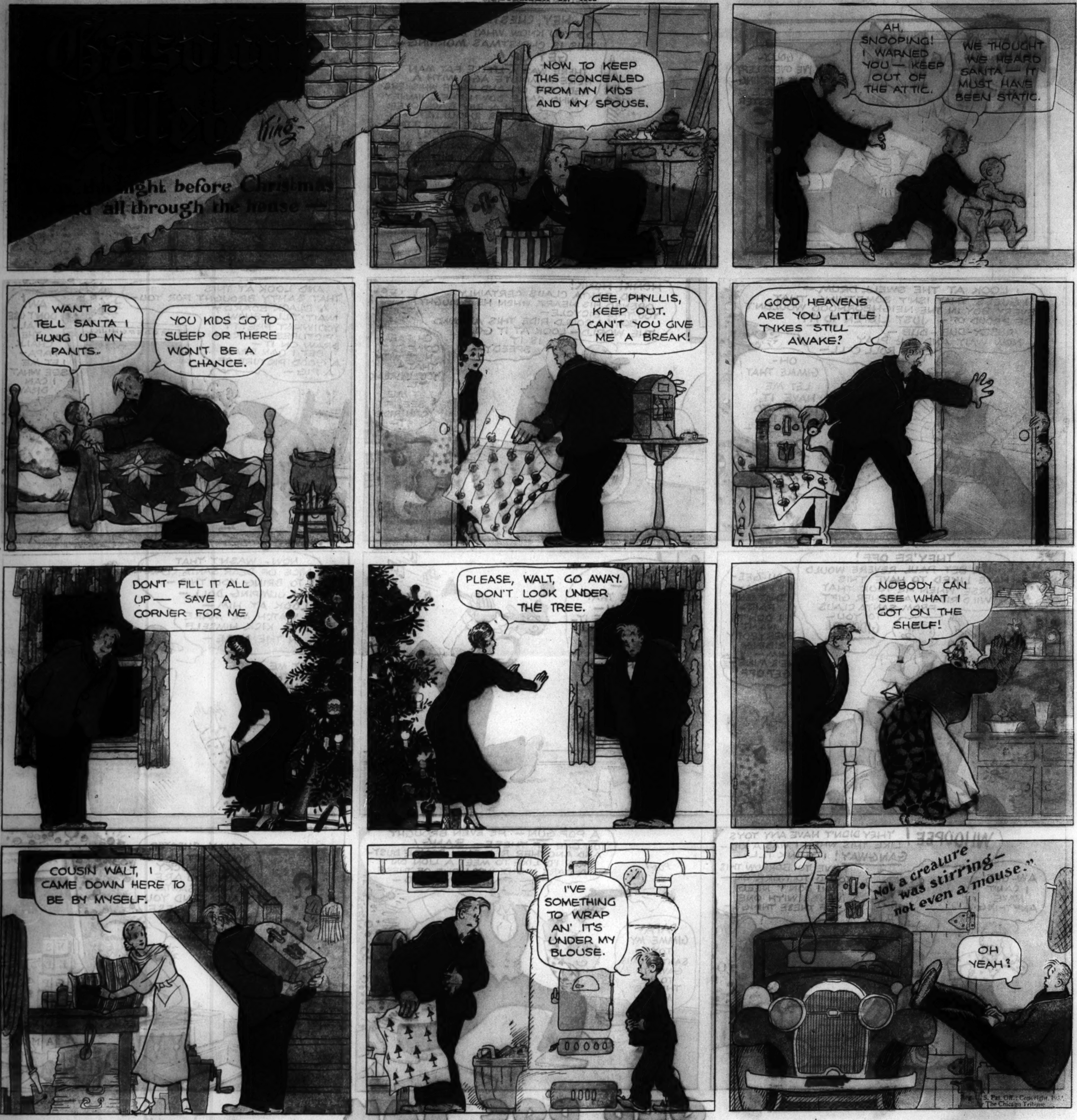
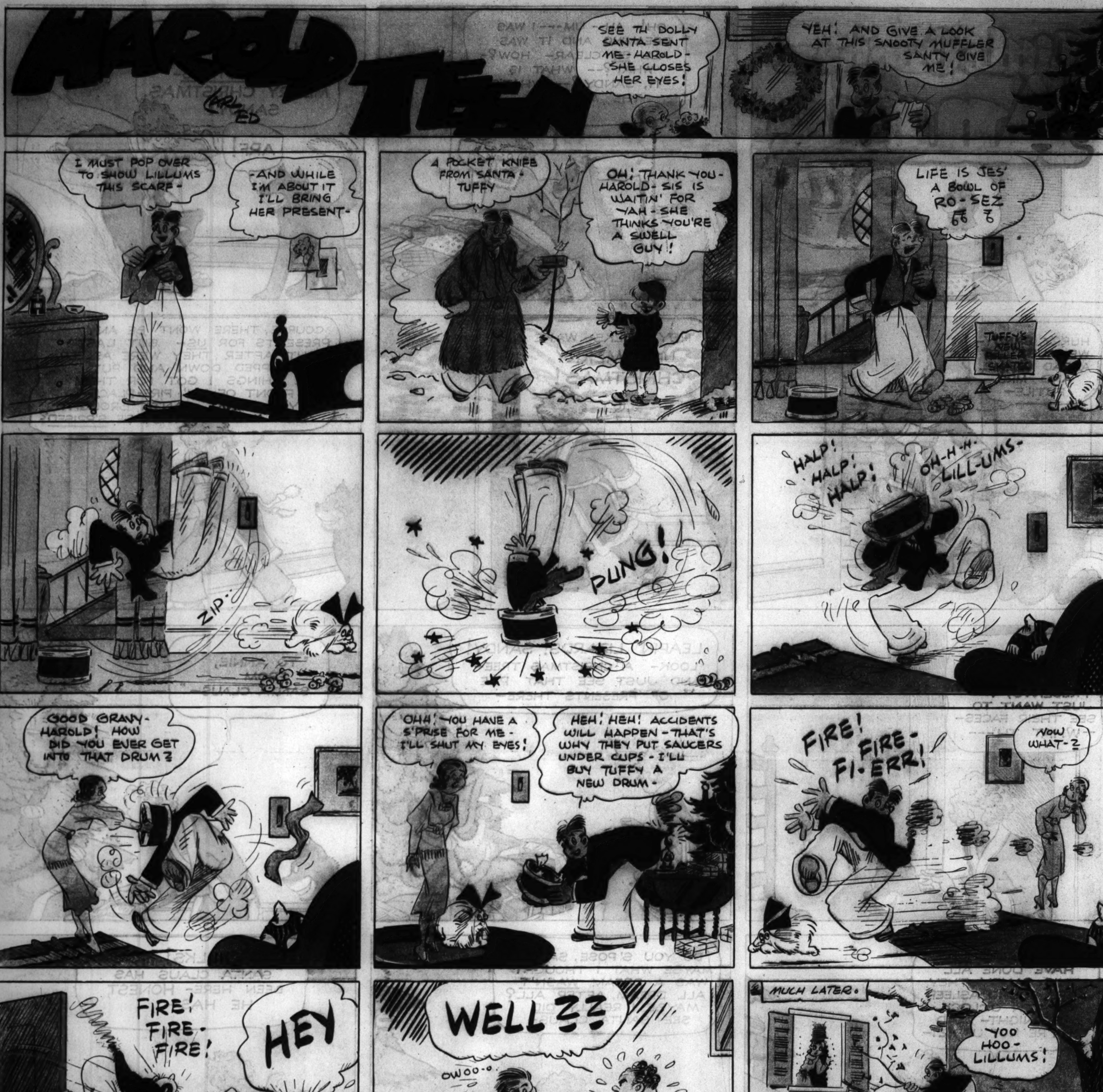
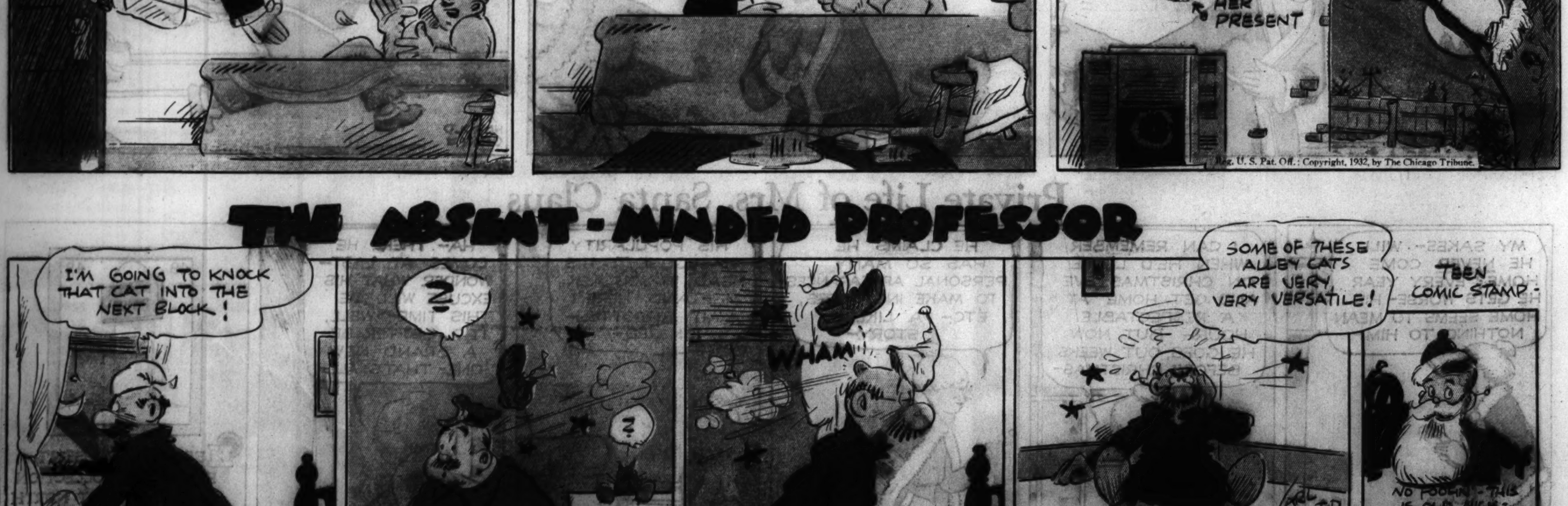
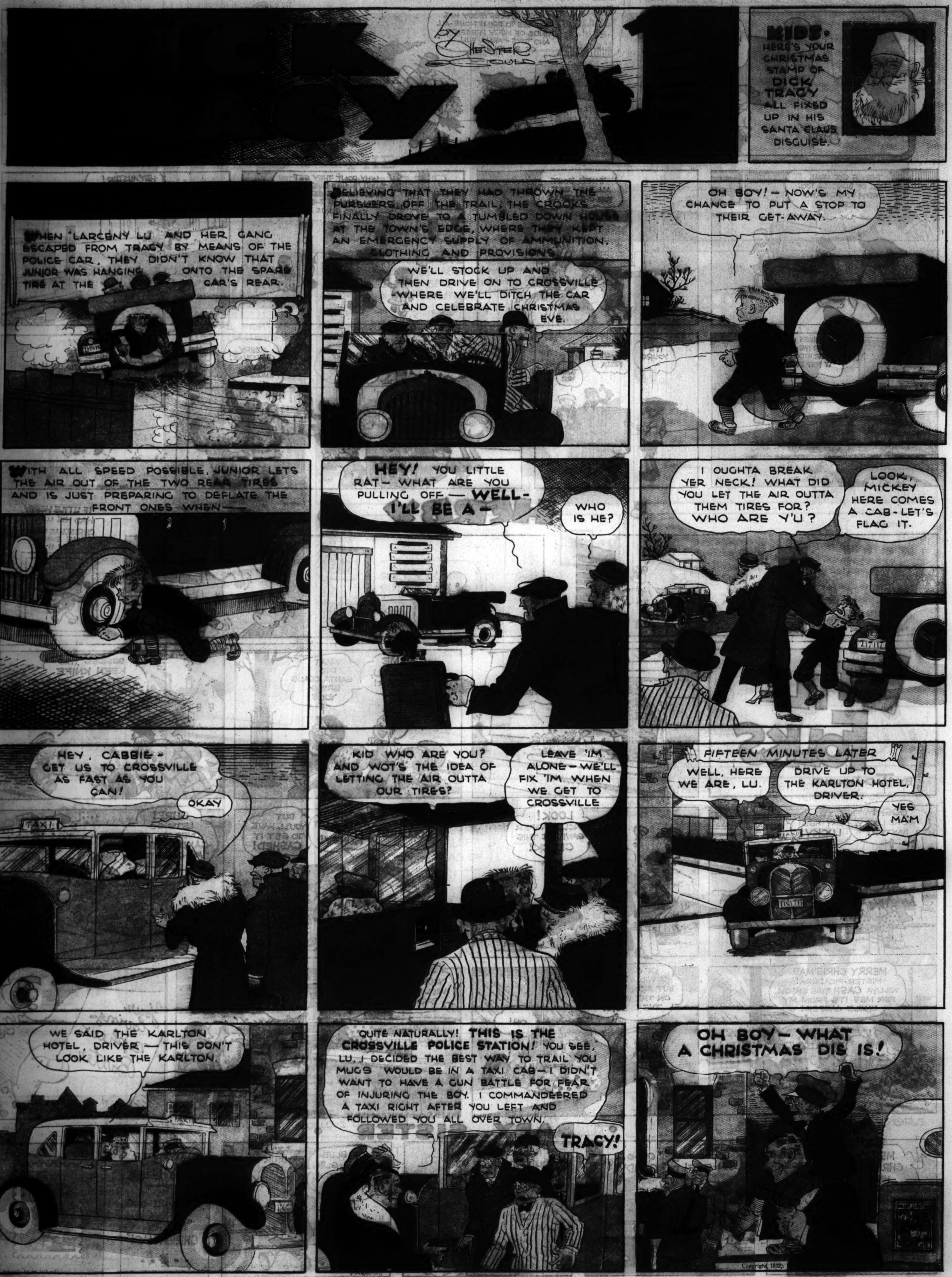


## Private Life of Mrs. Santa Claus


HAROLD TEEN
SEE TH DOLLY SANTA SENT ME - HAROLD - SHE CLOSES HER EYES!
YEH! AND GIVE A LOOK AT THIS SNOOTY MUFFLER SANTY GIVE ME!
I MUST POP OVER TO SHOW LILLUMS THIS SCARF -
-AND WHILE I'M ABOUT IT I'LL BRING HER PRESENT -
A POCKET KNIFE FROM SANTA - TUFFY
OH! THANK YOU - HAROLD - SIS IS WAITIN' FOR YAH - SHE THINKS YOU'RE A SWELL GUY!
LIFE IS JES' A BOWL OF RO-SEZ
ZIP
PUNG!
HALP! HALP! HALP!
OH-H-H. LILL-UMS -
GOOD GRAVY - HAROLD! HOW DID YOU EVER GET INTO THAT DRUM?
OHH! YOU HAVE A S'PRISE FOR ME - I'LL SHUT MY EYES!
HEH! HEH! ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN - THAT'S WHY THEY PUT SAUCERS UNDER CUPS - I'LL BUY TUFFY A NEW DRUM -
FIRE! FIRE - FI-ERR!
NOW WHAT - ?
FIRE! FIRE - FIRE!
HEY
WELL ??
OWOO-O
MUCH LATER.
YOO HOO - LILLUMS!
HER PRESENT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
I'M GOING TO KNOCK THAT CAT INTO THE NEXT BLOCK!
?
?
WHAM
SOME OF THESE ALLEY CATS ARE VERY, VERY VERSATILE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
TEEN COMIC STAMP -
NO FOOLIN' - THIS IS OLD NICK - LILLUMS' SANTA


by Chester Gould
KIDS — HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS STAMP OF DICK TRACY ALL FIXED UP IN HIS SANTA CLAUS DISGUISE.
WHEN LARCENY LU AND HER GANG ESCAPED FROM TRACY BY MEANS OF THE POLICE CAR, THEY DIDN'T KNOW THAT JUNIOR WAS HANGING ONTO THE SPARE TIRE AT THE CAR'S REAR.
BELIEVING THAT THEY HAD THROWN THE PURSUERS OFF THE TRAIL, THE CROOKS FINALLY DROVE TO A TUMBLED DOWN HOUSE AT THE TOWN'S EDGE, WHERE THEY KEPT AN EMERGENCY SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION, CLOTHING AND PROVISIONS.
WE'LL STOCK UP AND THEN DRIVE ON TO CROSSVILLE WHERE WE'LL DITCH THE CAR AND CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS EVE.
OH BOY! — NOW'S MY CHANCE TO PUT A STOP TO THEIR GET-AWAY.
WITH ALL SPEED POSSIBLE, JUNIOR LETS THE AIR OUT OF THE TWO REAR TIRES AND IS JUST PREPARING TO DEFLATE THE FRONT ONES WHEN——
HEY! YOU LITTLE RAT— WHAT ARE YOU PULLING OFF — WELL- I'LL BE A —
WHO IS HE?
I OUGHTA BREAK YER NECK! WHAT DID YOU LET THE AIR OUTTA THEM TIRES FOR? WHO ARE Y'U?
LOOK, MICKEY HERE COMES A CAB-LET'S FLAG IT.
HEY, CABBIE - GET US TO CROSSVILLE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!
OKAY
TAXI
KID WHO ARE YOU? AND WOT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THE AIR OUTTA OUR TIRES?
LEAVE 'IM ALONE — WE'LL FIX 'IM WHEN WE GET TO CROSSVILLE
FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER
WELL, HERE WE ARE, LU.
DRIVE UP TO THE KARLTON HOTEL, DRIVER.
YES MA'M
WE SAID THE KARLTON HOTEL, DRIVER — THIS DON'T LOOK LIKE THE KARLTON.
QUITE NATURALLY! THIS IS THE CROSSVILLE POLICE STATION! YOU SEE, LU, I DECIDED THE BEST WAY TO TRAIL YOU MUGS WOULD BE IN A TAXI CAB — I DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE A GUN BATTLE FOR FEAR OF INJURING THE BOY. I COMMANDEERED A TAXI RIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT AND FOLLOWED YOU ALL OVER TOWN.
TRACY!
OH BOY — WHAT A CHRISTMAS DIS IS!
Copyright, 1932.

SMITTY
by BERNDT
YEP, CHRISTMAS IS HERE AND THEY'RE GETTING ALL SET
YES'R, EVERYBODY HAS BUNDLES TO BRING HOME-ALL KINDS OF NIFTY PRESENTS AND TOYS - ARMS FULL OF BUNDLES
GEE, LOOKIT THAT POOR GUY!
THEY'VE GOT ARMS FULL OF BUNDLES TOO! YEAH, BOARDS AND BOXES!
THAT'S 'BOUT ALL THEY GET FOR CHRISTMAS
WHY DON'T THEY GET SWELL THINGS LIKE ALL THE OTHER KIDS - I BET THE COAL MAN IS THEIR SANTA CLAUS
HEY MISTER! YOU DROPPED A BOX !!
GUESS HE DIDN'T HEAR ME-WELL, THE POOR KIDS CAN HAVE IT FOR FIREWOOD
IT'S YOURS
TANKS, FELLA
TANK YER
CRACKED ICE! IT'S FULL OF TOY SOLDIERS !!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, MIKE !!
MERRY CHRISTMAS! HOLY SMOKES!!
O'BOY! THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS !!
HERBY
?
?
IF LITTLE HERBY HAD HIS WAY, CHRISTMAS WOULD COME EVERY DAY !!
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
MERRY CHRIS'MAS EV'RYBODY!
SAME TO YOU, BAXTER!
WHAT DID SANTA CLAUS BRING YOU?
BESIDES THIS KEEN KNIFE I GOT A PUNCHIN' BAG, TWO NECK TIES, SOME SKATES AN' A WATCH!
GOSH! YOU'RE LUCKY, BAXTER!
I'LL SAY HE'S LUCKY!
BUT WAIT---!
LOOK! UNCLE JASPER GAVE ME THIS CHECK!
IT'S FOR FIVE DOLLARS!
GOSH! THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET IT CASHED!
SURE! LET'S GO OVER TO THE CANDY STORE AN' CASH IT!
MERRY CHRIS'MAS MISTER PICADURA! WILLYA CASH THIS CHECK FOR ME? IT'S FROM MY UNCLE JASPER!
OF COURSE I WILL, BAXTER, BUT SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE BACK OF THE CHECK!
OH!
-AND THEN YOUR UNCLE JASPER WILL KNOW YOU WERE PAID THE MONEY!
HERE!
Your loving nephew- Baxter.
?
BABY SISTER
MERRY CHRISTMAS! HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU!
UNCLE'S VOICE
OO-O.. AN-SKLF!
"OO-O-- CANDY!"
NOW I HOPE YOU'LL THINK OF ME WHEN YOU EAT THE CANDY!
UNCLE'S VOICE
OB-BLUB GA-GA-GLIK INK-WAMPH AN-SKLF!
"I'LL THINK OF THE CANDY!"
"TACK" KNIGHT
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
OOGLE-GLU-GIK MEANS: "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
LITTLE FOLKS

A calendar in full color will be presented on this page next Sunday.

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 25, 1932

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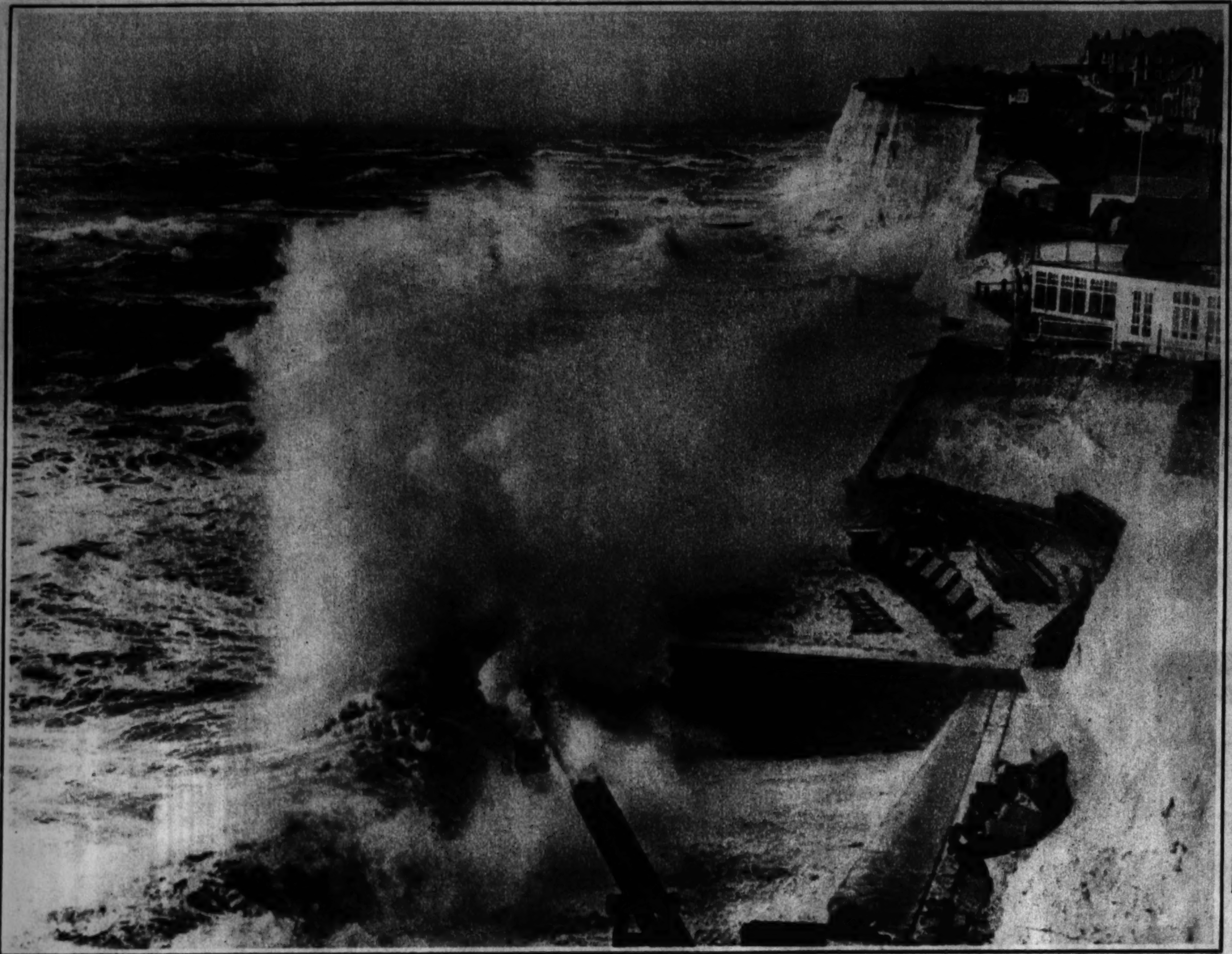


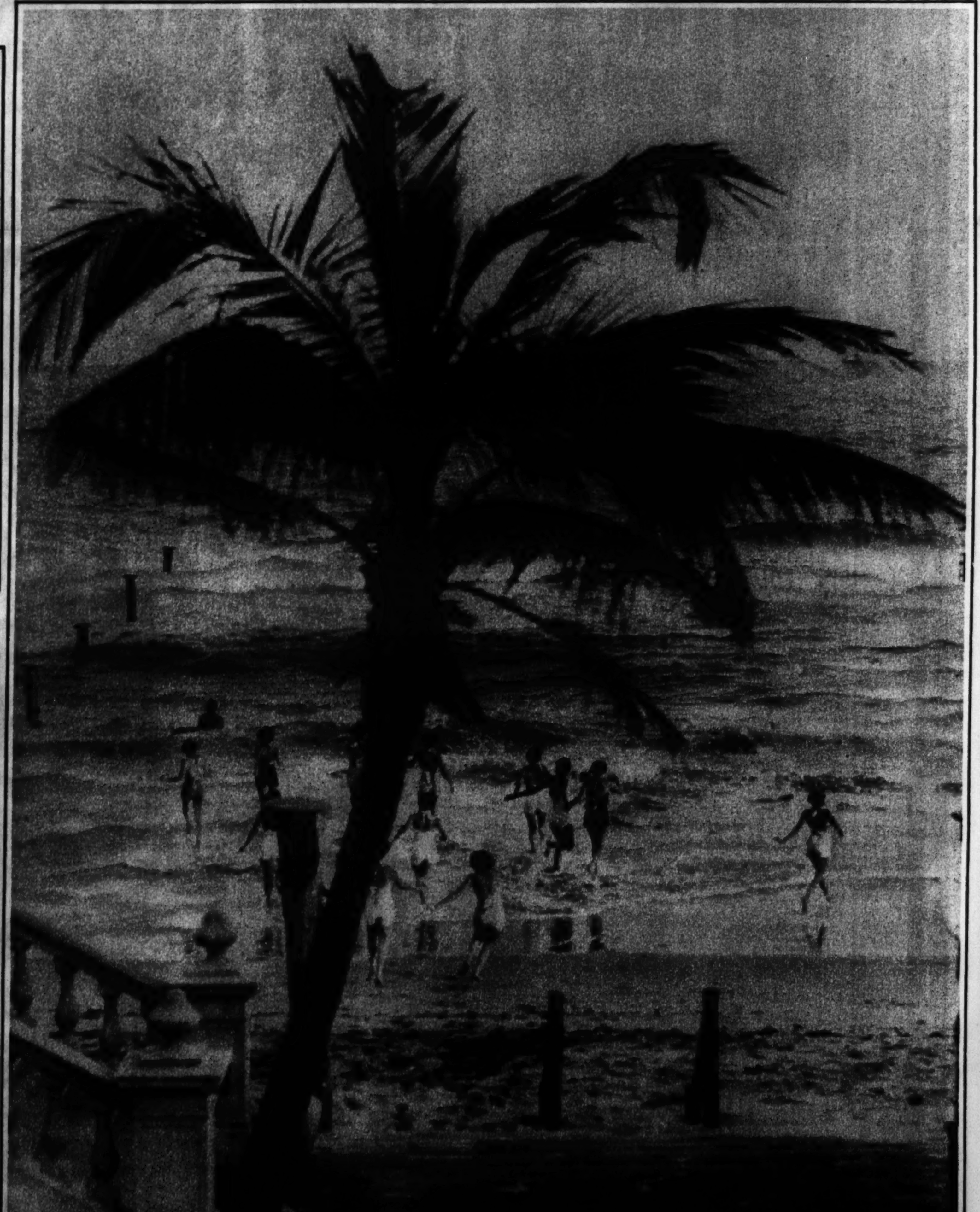
**HIGH SEAS** on the British coast at Rottingdean, near Brighton. (Associated Press photo.)

**"MOST BEAUTIFUL VIENNESE"** was the title awarded Fraulein Hansi Koller by a jury of artists and photographers in the Austrian capital. (Acme photo.)

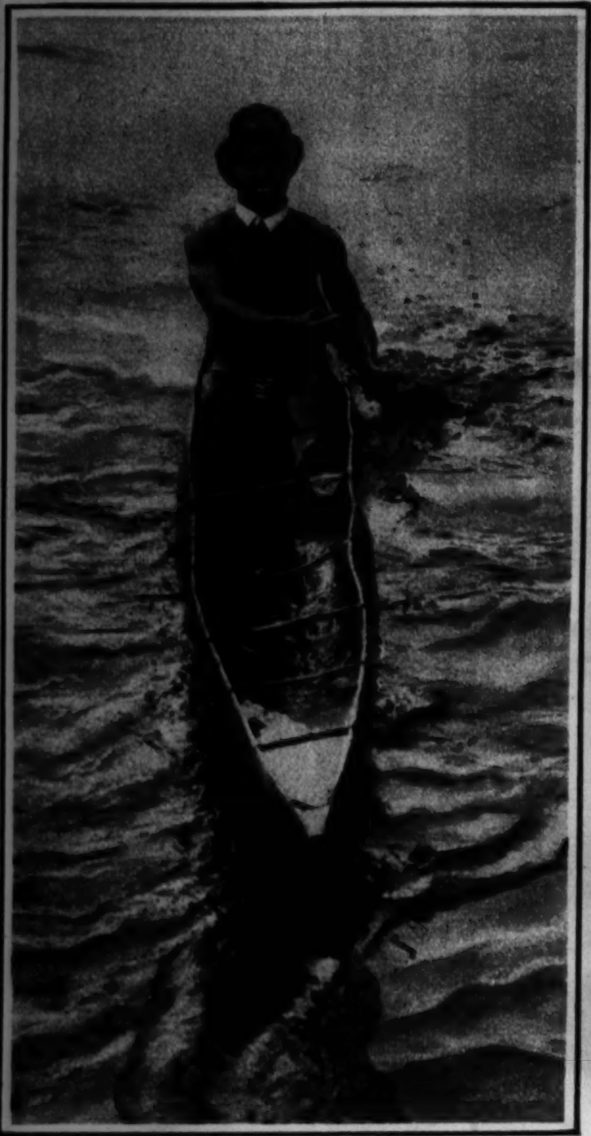
**THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON** photographed after a recent snowstorm. (Associated Press photo.)

**THIS LATEST OF SWIMMING SUITS,** worn at a Florida beach, is made entirely of rubber. (Acme photo.)

**WINTER RESORT COSTUMES** at a recent New York fashion show, during which members of Gotham society acted as models. (Associated Press photo.)



**WINTER BATHING** at Miami Beach, Florida. (Acme photo.)

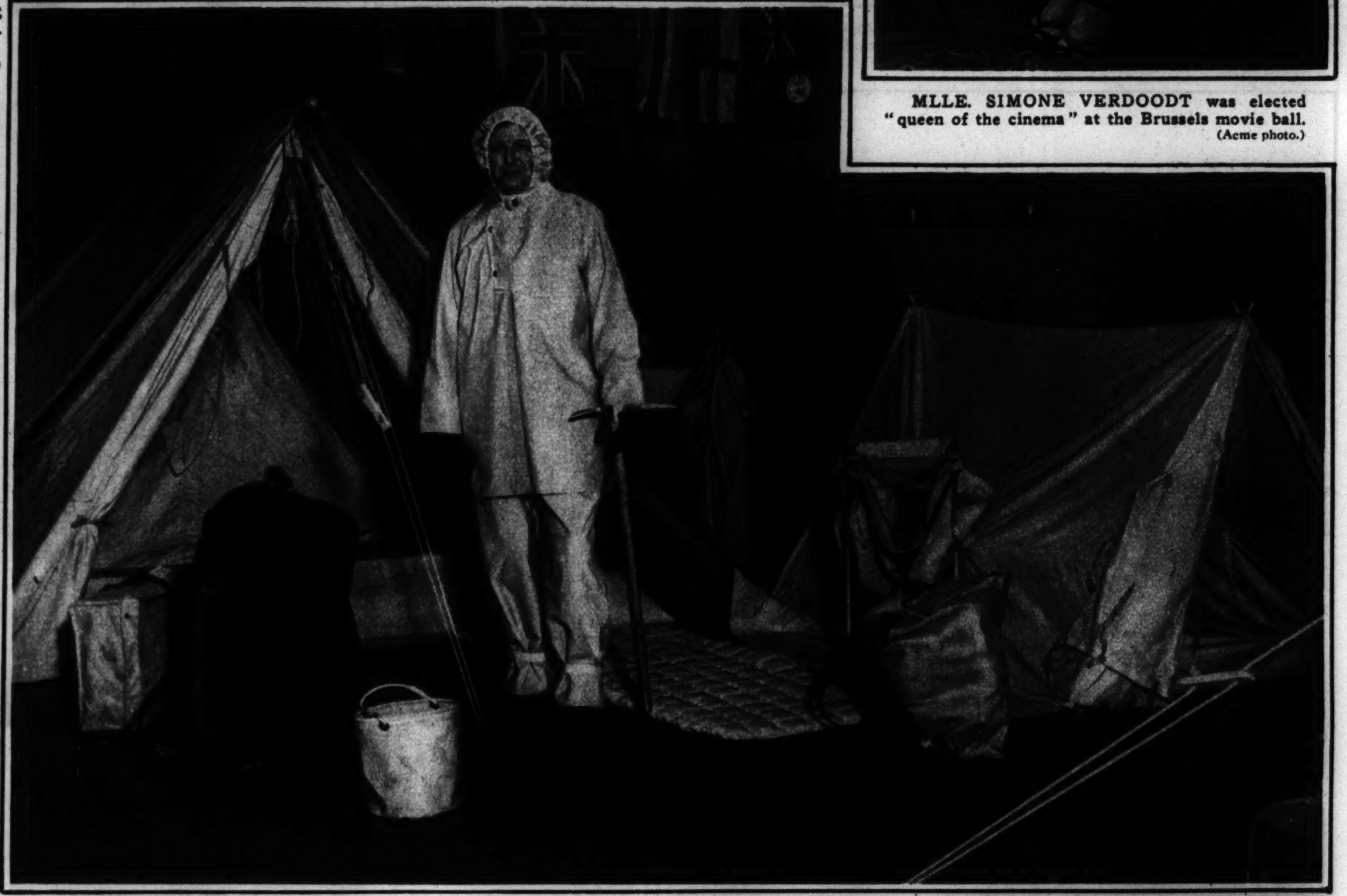


**BATTERED PLUG HAT,** collar, and tie adorn this native of Sierra Leone, British West Africa. (Acme photo.)

**THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** is the photographer's title for this portrait. (Associated Press photo.)

**MLLE. SIMONE VERDOODT** was elected "queen of the cinema" at the Brussels movie ball. (Acme photo.)

**THIS PORTABLE AIRPLANE MOTOR STARTER,** which operates in the same manner as an electric drill, was recently demonstrated at the Burbank, Cal., airport. (Acme photo.)



**WINDPROOF SUIT,** tents, and equipment to be used in the 1933 Mount Everest expedition are shown in London. (Acme photo.)

**BULGARIAN STUDENTS** demonstrate in the streets of Sofia on the anniversary of the signature of the treaty of Neuilly. (Acme photo.)

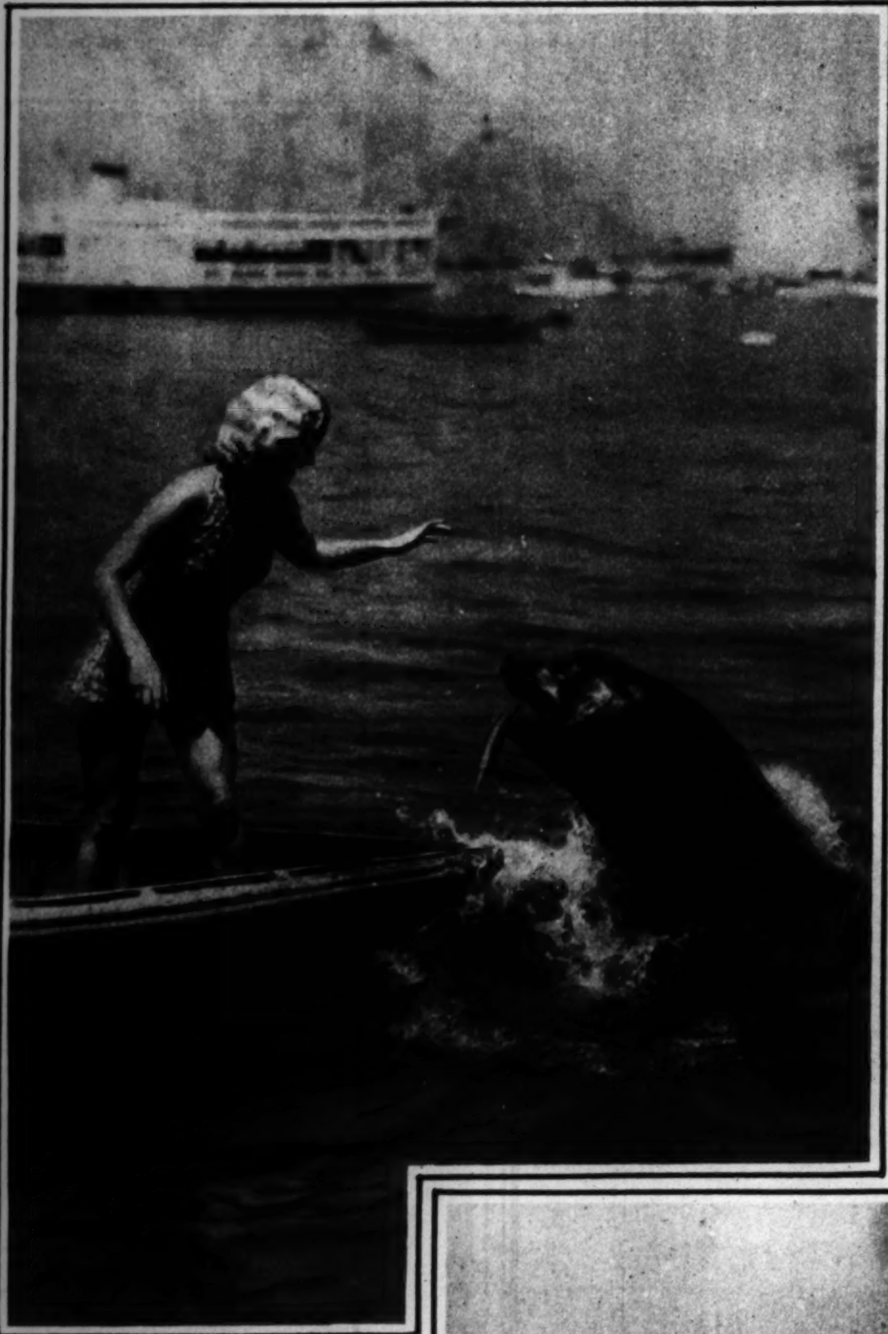
**WINTER SPORTS ENSEMBLE** of green and white knitted woolen cap, sweater, gloves, and socks with trousers of brown gabardine cloth. (Associated Press photo.)

**LADY ASTOR** sings for charity at the New York City town hall. (Acme photo.)

CAUGHT FAST in the Desdemona Sands, south of the mouth of the Columbia river, in the state of Washington, the Boston freighter, Sea Thrust, was photographed from a reconnoitering plane. (Associated Press photo.)

"SCANDINAVIA'S PRETTIEST BABY," according to the decision of judges in a Stockholm newspaper contest, is Karin Henderson, Anglo-Swedish resident of that city. (Acme photo.)

THIS BROWN TWEED SUIT and overseas cap are set off by a multi-colored muffler. (Associated Press photo.)



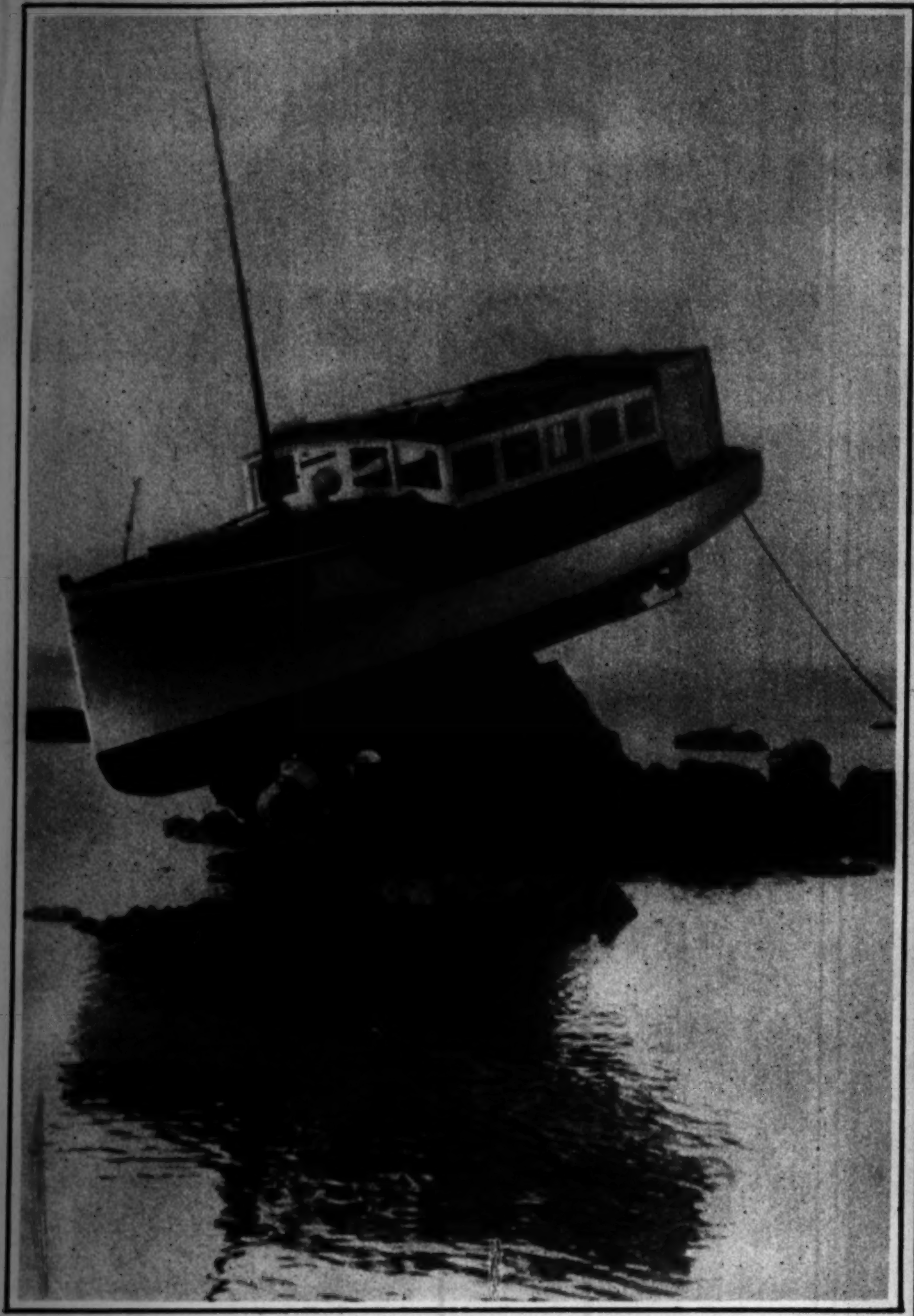
OSCAR, Catalina Island's pet sea lion, pops up for a bit of lunch. (Acme photo.)

THE AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE worn by Maureen O'Sullivan is completed by this short cape of mink, with matching muff.

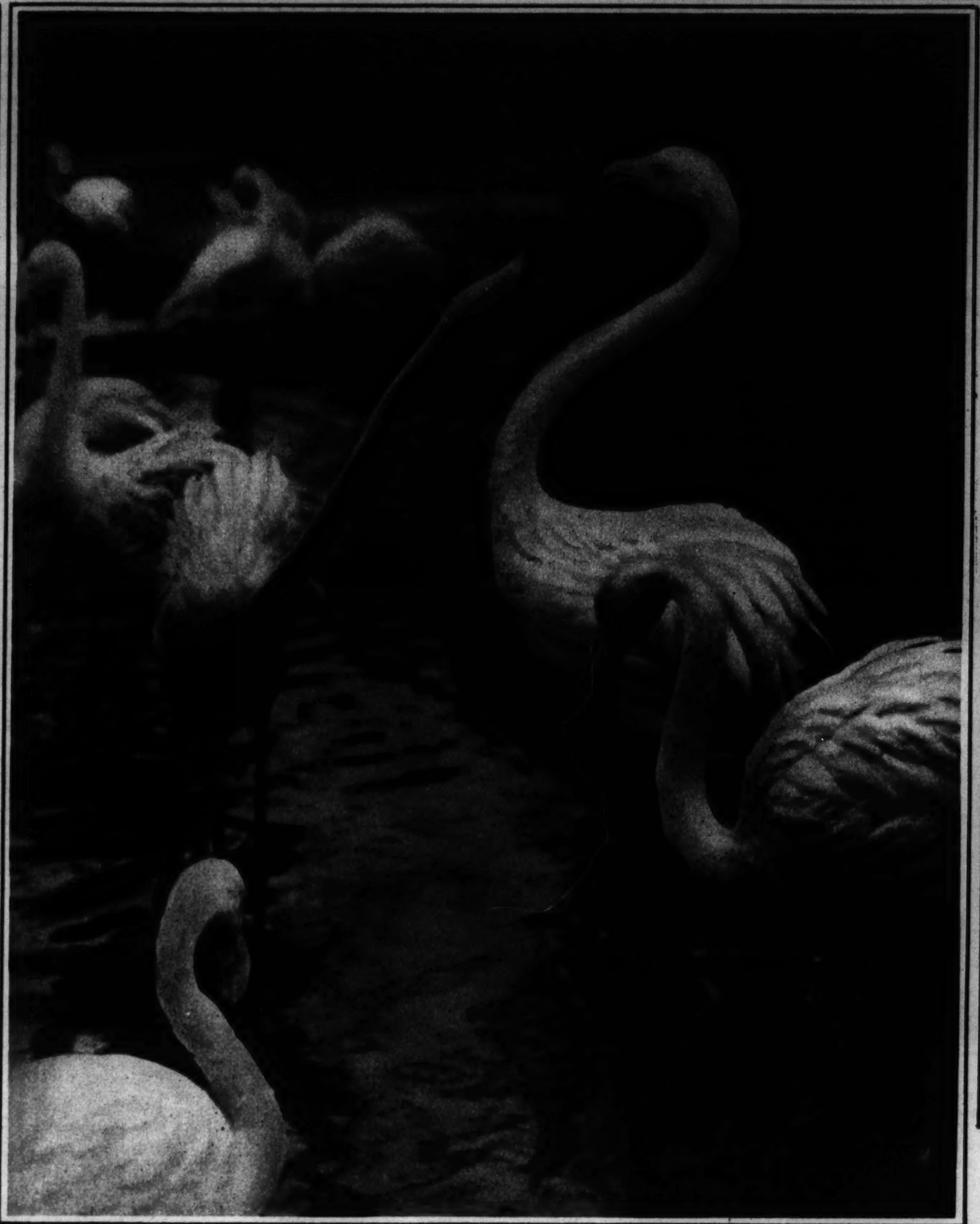
OLDEST MEMBER of the national House of Representatives is Clement C. Dickinson, 83, of Missouri. (Associated Press photo.)

IN TESTING various types of fire extinguishers, this plane was nosed over and set ablaze at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. (Tribune photo.)

SYNTHETIC FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION—Experimenters at Bochum, in the German Ruhr district, reproduced a coal mine explosion in trying out a cartridge designed to prevent such disaster underground. (Acme photo.)



THE LAUNCH TOGO, going aground off Auckland, New Zealand, reached this precarious position when the tide went out. (Associated Press photo.)



FLAMINGOS at the London zoo. (Acme photo.)

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**Gorgeous Permanent Waves**

**No Electricity—No Machines—No Harmful Chemical Solutions**
like ammonia, borax, etc. Six separate oil solutions of rare delicacy guarantee the coolest and most perfect waves. A scientific process for ALL HAIR TEXTURES.

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*Madame May*
*Exclusive Salon de Beaute for particular women*
STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
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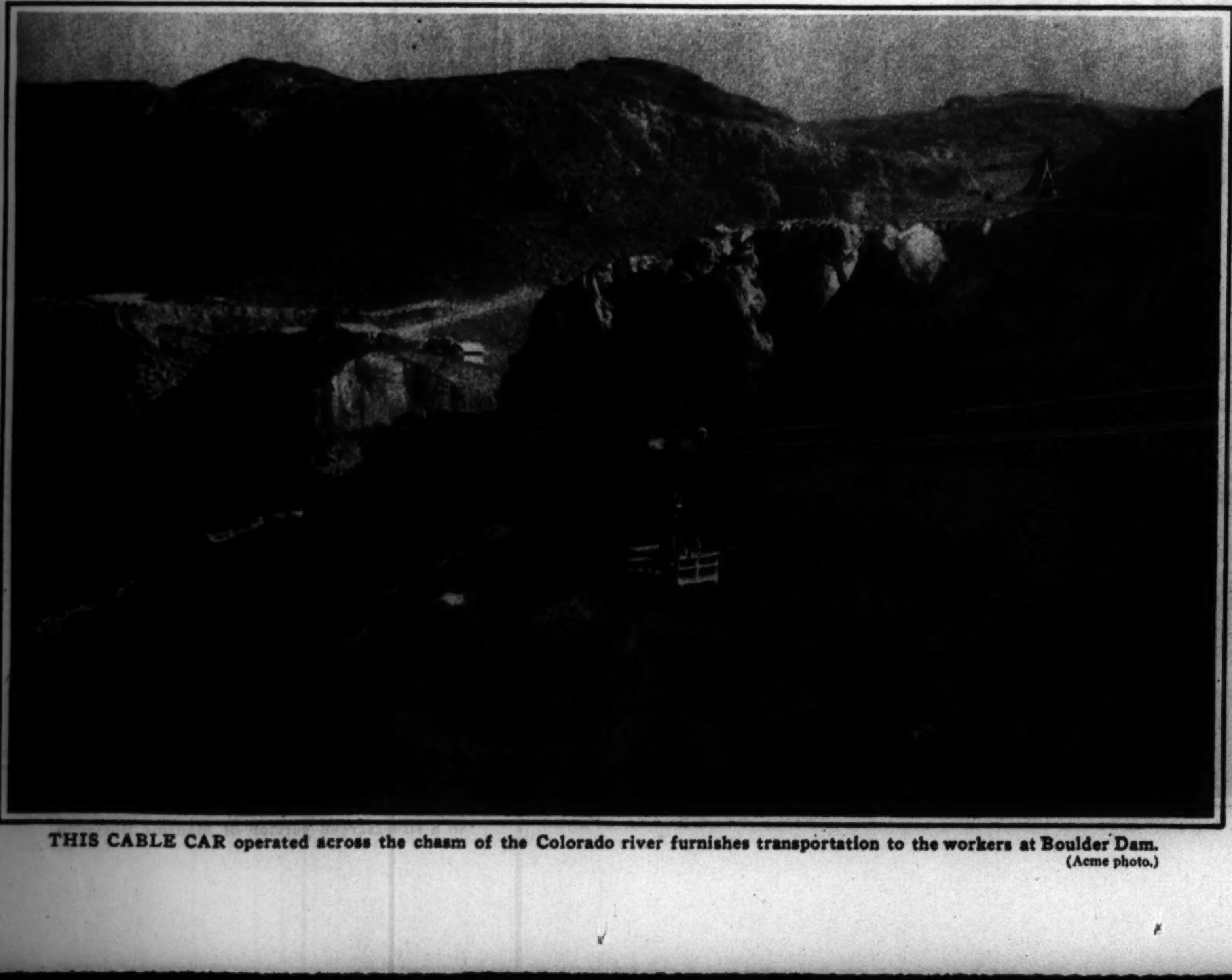
THIS TINY EVENING CAP of sequins is worn by Loretta Young with a gown of pale green velvet. Its style harks back to the middle ages. (Tribune photo.)

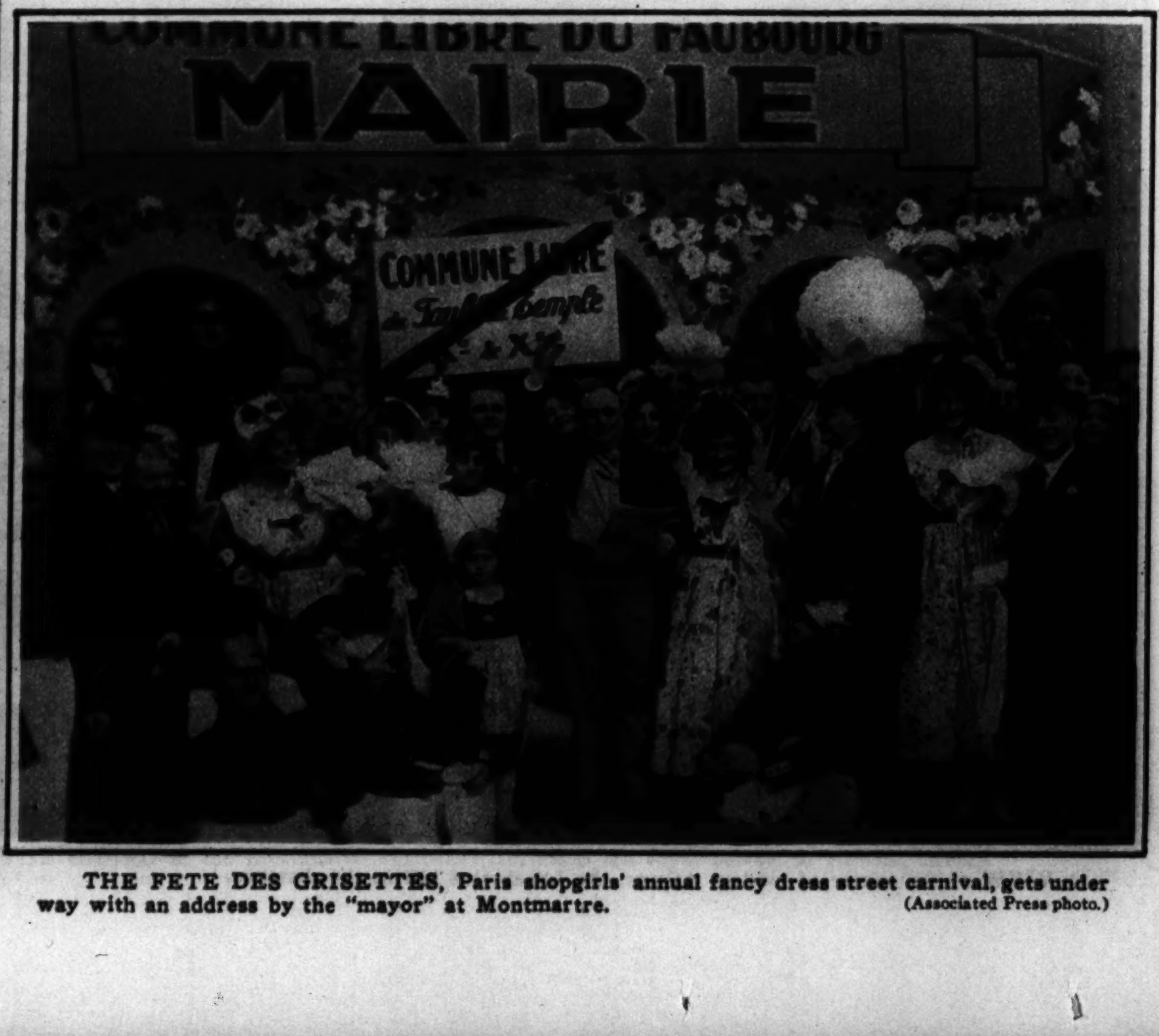
COMPLETE to electric lights are these model houses built by Lewis J. Cadieux, of Long Beach, Cal., as toys for his children. (Acme photo.)

THIS PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPOSITION was made up of two yams, otherwise known as sweet potatoes. (Acme photo.)

KING ZOG'S MINISTERS go to meet their sovereign on his arrival to open the Albanian parliament at Tirana. (Acme photo.)



THIS CABLE CAR operated across the chasm of the Colorado river furnishes transportation to the workers at Boulder Dam. (Acme photo.)




THE FETE DES GRISETTES, Paris shopgirls' annual fancy dress street carnival, gets under way with an address by the "mayor" at Montmartre. (Associated Press photo.)

# WHO IS FIRST LADY OF THE MOVIES

**ANOTHER SET OF PICTURES** of candidates for the title submitted for **YOUR** choice!

**IN THIS CONTEST** you can **VOTE** for **YOUR** favorite motion picture actress for this honor.

**REMEMBER,** you need not vote for one of those pictured here, but cast your ballot for your favorite, whoever she may be.

**IN** my **DAILY** column you will find the standing of the leading candidates.

**BE SURE** to **CLIP** the **BALLOT** on this page, or the one in the **DAILY TRIBUNE,** vote for your choice, **SIGN** it and **MAIL** it to me!

MAE TINEE.

JOAN BLONDELL (Warner Brothers), gray-eyed, blonde haired, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and tipping the scales at 115 pounds, began her career on a property trunk back stage in New York. She has been in the theatrical business ever since, playing in vaudeville, circus, on the legitimate stage and in the movies. Among the screen productions in which she has appeared are "Penny Arcade," "Public Enemy," "Blonde Crazy," "Night Nurse," "Union Depot," and "Miss Pinkerton."

GRETA GARBO (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) was born in Stockholm, Sweden. She was "discovered" while working as a lather girl in a barber shop and enjoyed both stage and screen triumphs in her native land. She was brought over here by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and you have seen her in many films, among them "The Torrent," "The Flesh and the Devil," "Anna Christie," "Romance," "Susan Lenox," "Mata Hari," and "Grand Hotel."

KAREN MORLEY (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), English-Scotch by birth, has been in Hollywood since she was 14 years old and once studied medicine. She needed money, took a screen test and has been marching steadily up the stairway of success. She has been in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," "Washington Masquerade," and "Flesh." She is a hazel-eyed blonde and is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

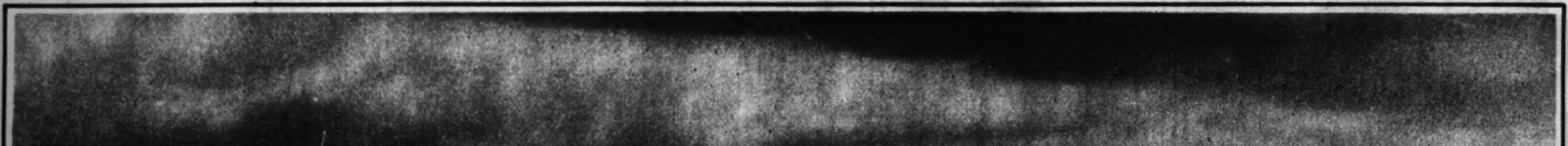
**POLLING PLACE!**
**"FIRST LADY OF THE MOVIES" BALLOT**

Queen ..................................................................

Your Name ..............................................................

Your Address ...........................................................

Write clearly the name of your favorite woman screen player in the ballot on the opposite side of this page and mail your ballot to MAE TINEE, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Vote for your favorite. It is not necessary that your choice be one of the actresses whose pictures appear in this group. Each week The Tribune will print portraits of three candidates for your consideration—and for your album. The ballot is also printed every week day in The Chicago Tribune.

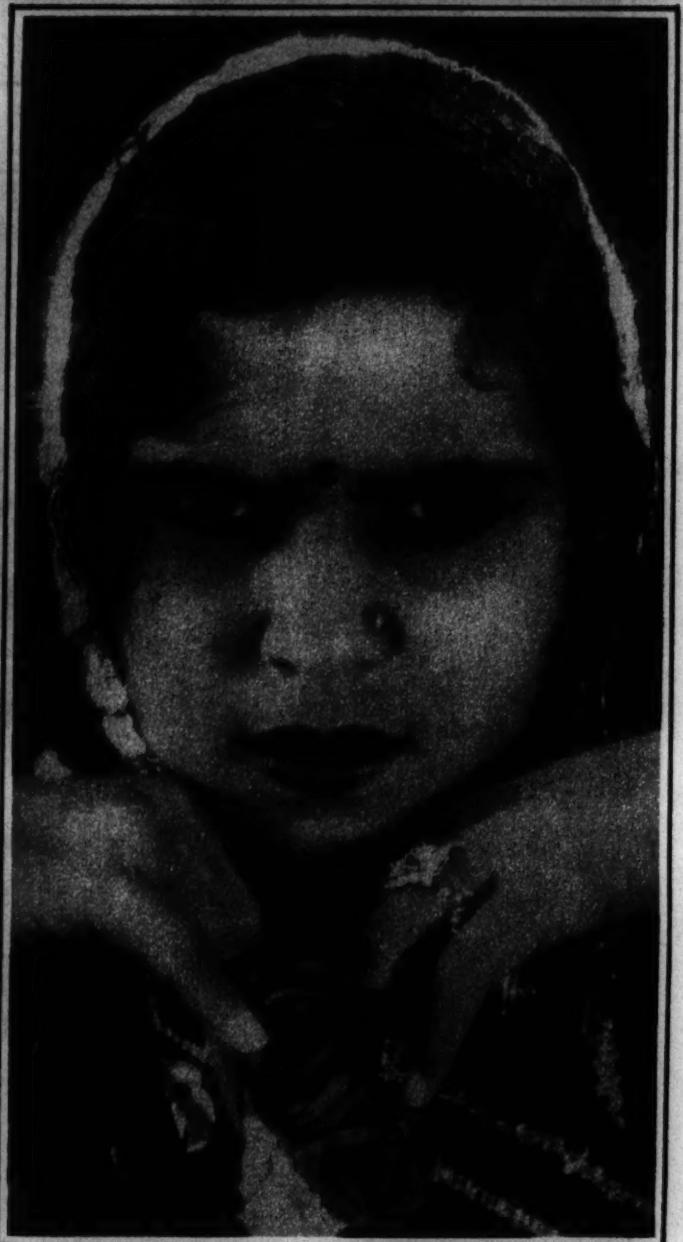


A VIEW of the center of modern Athens, the Lycabettos hill in the distance. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

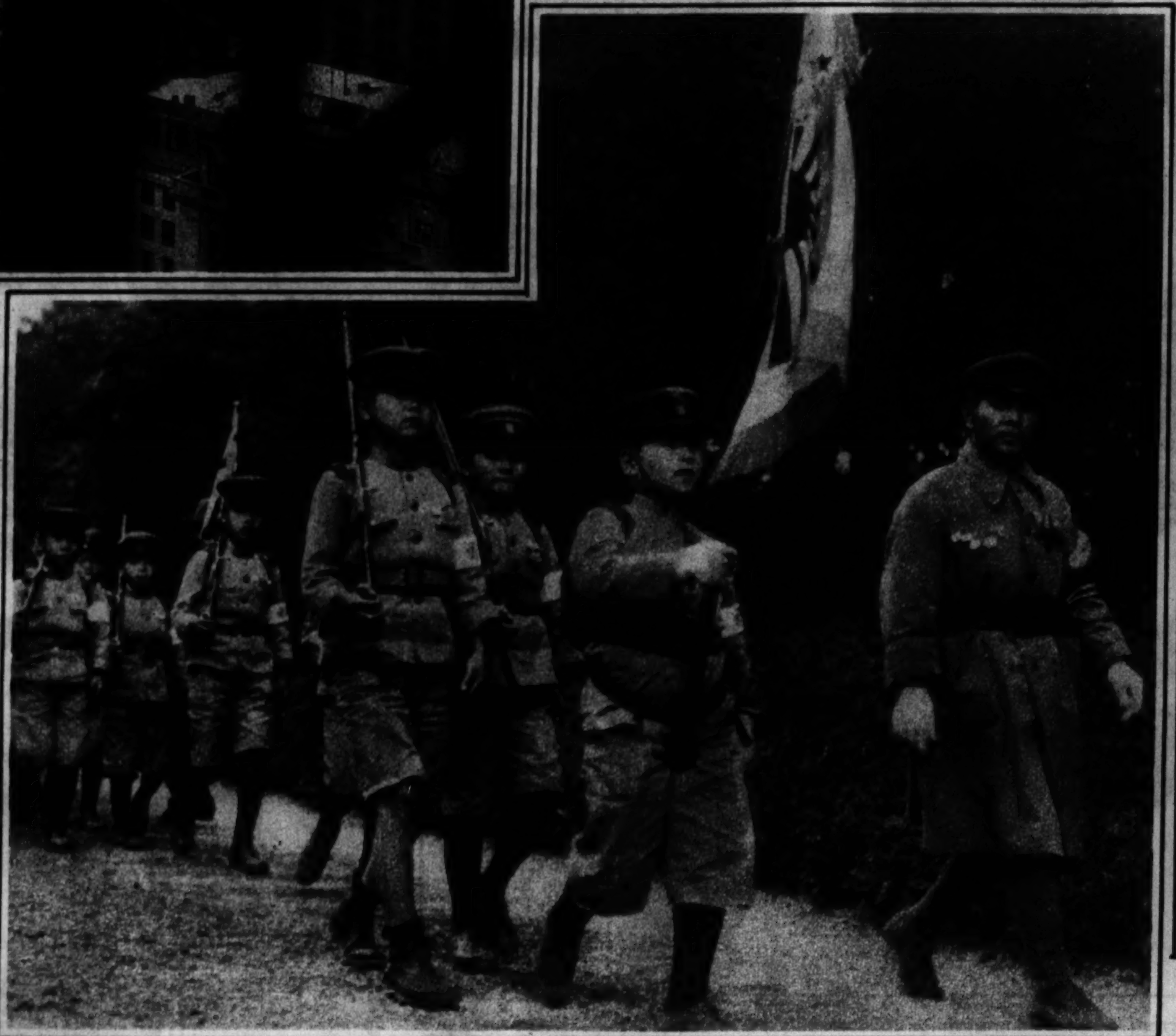
PHILIP HORIMOTO, two and a half year old Japanese, is Hollywood's latest film baby, who plays in a silverscreen version of Madame Butterfly. (Acme photo.)

SEEN THROUGH THE GRILLE of a downtown skyscraper window, a trans-Atlantic liner comes up New York's North river. In the background is Ellis island, immigrant gateway to the metropolis. (Acme photo.)

THE KING AND QUEEN of England are giving private sittings to Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, Welsh artist, for this painting of the reopening of St. Paul's in 1930. (Acme photo.)



MUMTAZ BEGUM, Indian dancing girl, who figured some years ago in the Indore abduction case, is now a film star in Bombay. (Acme photo.)

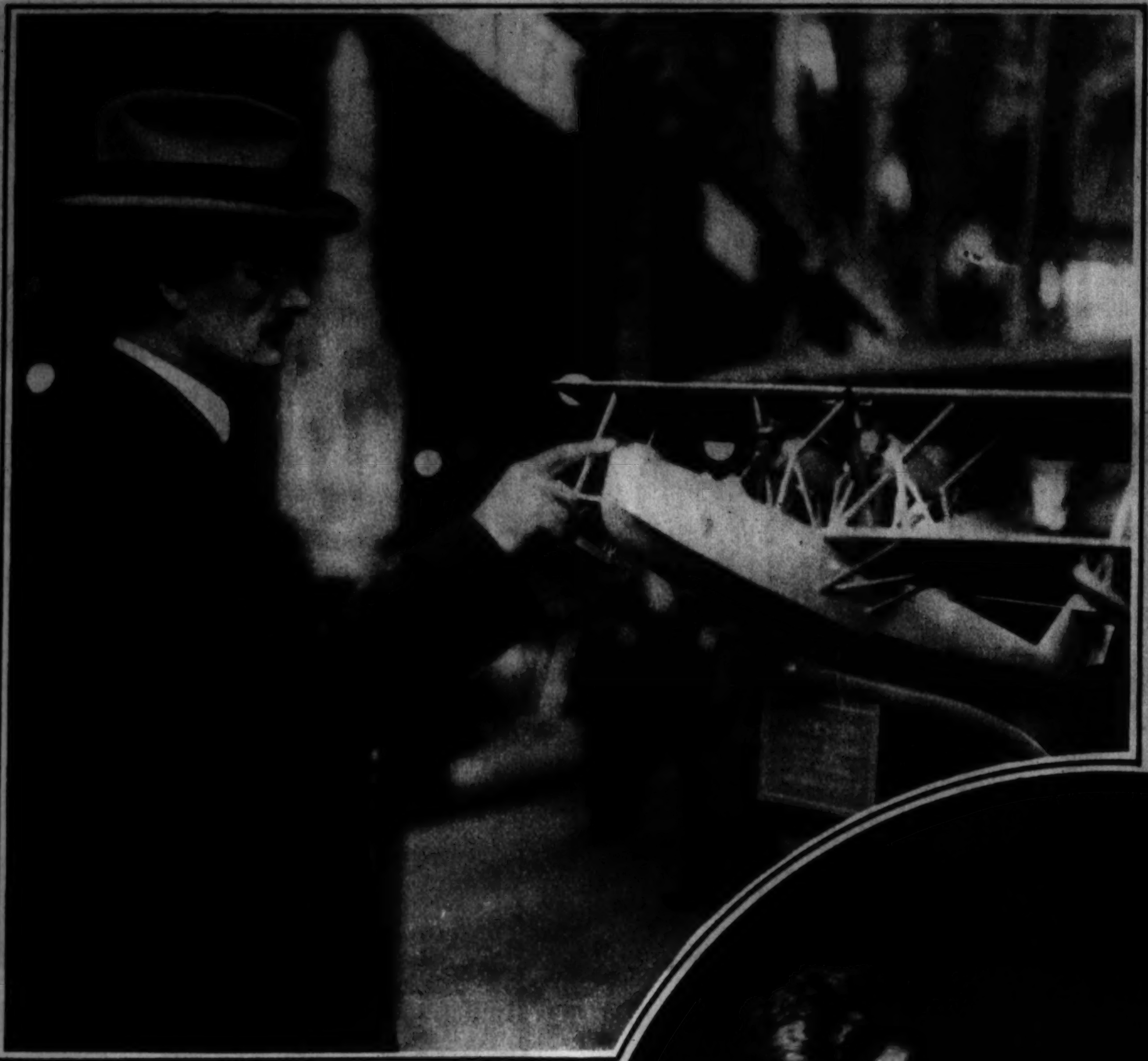


JAPANESE PRIMARY SCHOOL BOYS, uniformed and trained like soldiers, march to the Meiji shrine in Tokio. (Associated Press photo.)

THIS THREE PIECE ENSEMBLE, worn by Claire Dodd, consists of a tailored skirt, a pull-on collarless jacket and a flared shoulder cape, tying with a self scarf. (Acme photo.)

THE TOCO TOUCAN, native of Brazil, at the Philadelphia zoo. (Associated Press photo.)

CHANGING THE GUARD at the presidential residence, formerly the royal palace, at Athens, Greece. (Acme photo.)

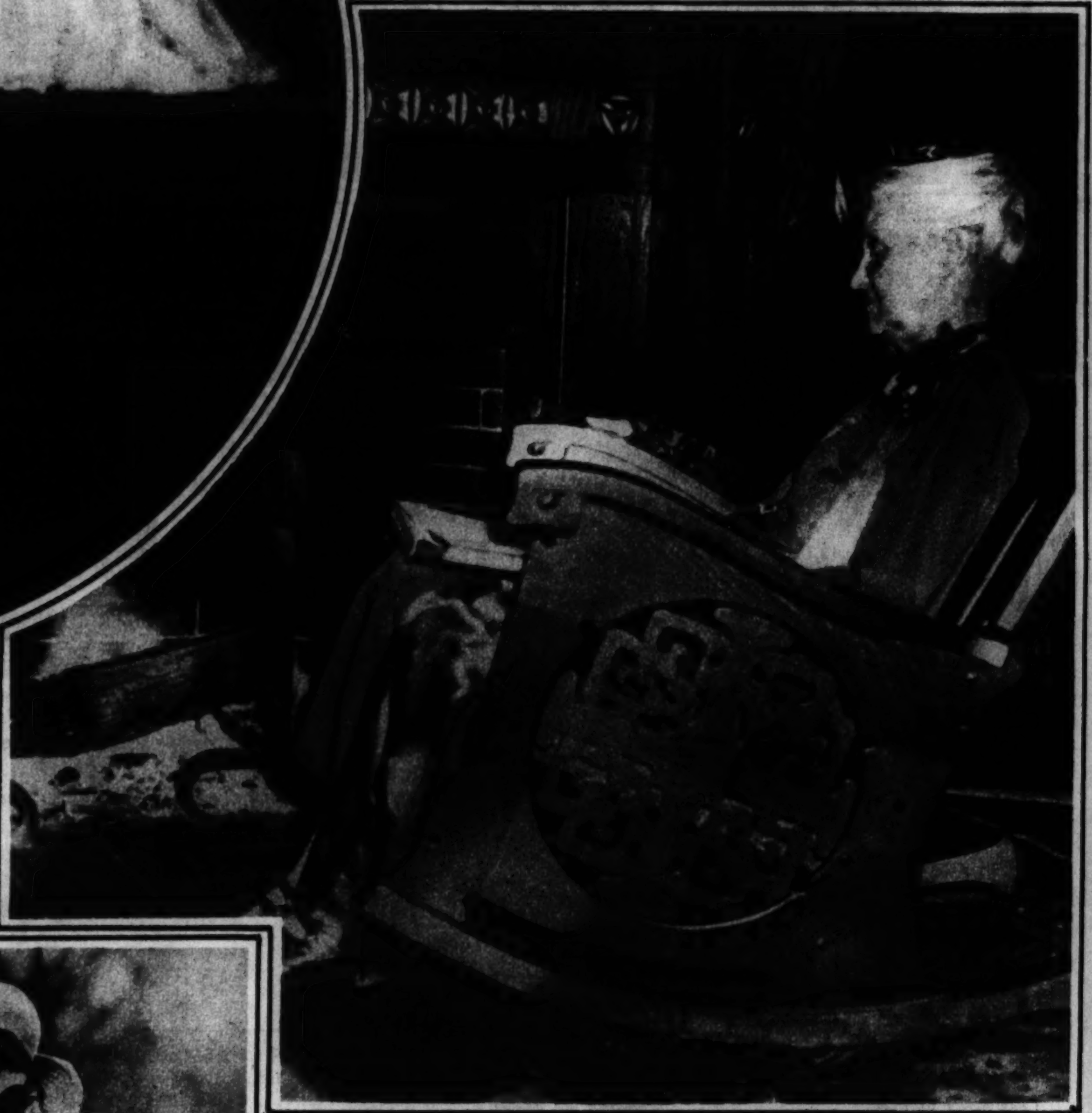


PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD, explorer of the stratosphere, visits the Paris aeronautical show.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE BISHOP OF CROYDON, England, whose sponsorship of Sunday movies was bitterly attacked by Lord Rochester, leaves the polling place after voting on the question.
(Acme photo.)

ELETTRA MARCONI, baby daughter of the Italian inventor, is pictured with her grandmother, the Countessa Bezzi Scala.
(Associated Press photo.)

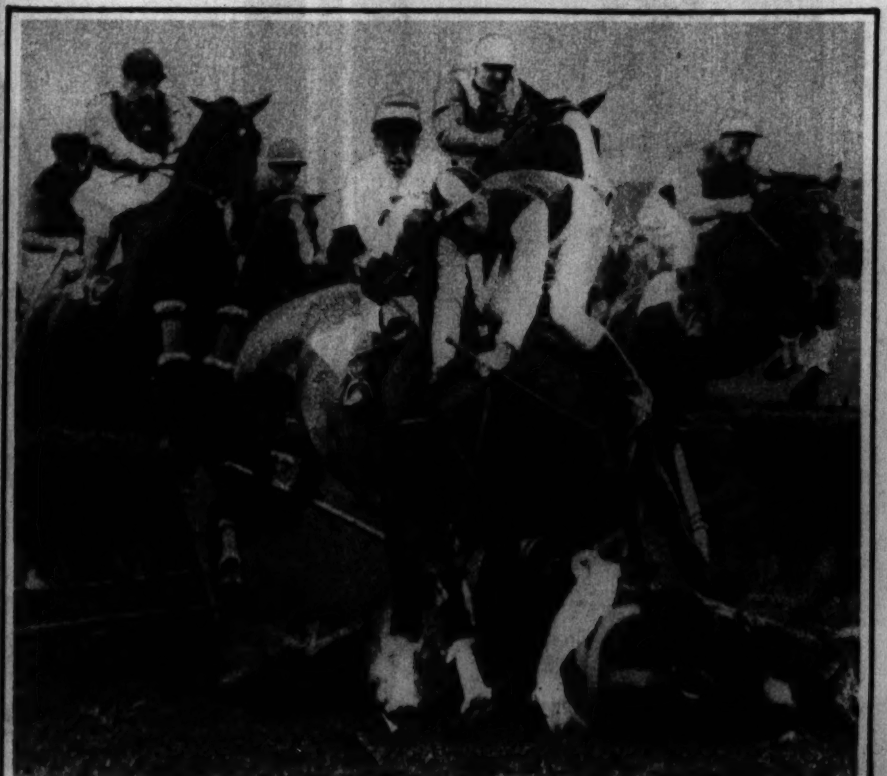
THE EXTREME SIMPLICITY of this green crepe satin evening gown is relieved only by the braid which, circling the neck, crosses in the back.
(Associated Press photo.)



MRS. CHARLES ROHLFS, 86 years old, from her latest portrait, made in her home at Buffalo, N. Y. She is known to two generations of mystery fiction fans as Anna Katherine Green.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE ROYAL BOX at the Stockholm opera during a recent gala performance attended by the king and most of the members of the royal family.
(Associated Press photo.)

MISS ELSIE GIANNONE sports the latest in English riding habits in the Row, at Hyde Park, London.
(Associated Press photo.)



A WHOLESALE SPILL at Kempton Park, England.
(Associated Press photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 25, 1932.



# Each Country Celebrates Its Own Christmas

## And Close Attention to Festive Board Has Been Overlooked in None.

*By Mary Meade.*

JOYEUX Noël!
Schtastlive vianoce!
Glüchliche Weihnachten!
Wesotych Swiat!
Merry Christmas!

Hundreds of ways to say it, and it all means the same—joyous things which we folk here at the Tower are wishing CHICAGO TRIBUNE families everywhere—abundant health, steadily increasing security, new friends, and above and crowning all, a love for the adventure of living such as no year has ever brought before!

And today? Well, we might delve into this cookery sortie or that— talk Yuletide cakes and cookies, fudge and frostings, turkey and trimmings. But we shan't. Not that there won't be preparations aplenty to be done before the Christmas roast or his majesty the bird is borne to the table today, but speeches thereon would be anti-climaxes. For the modern hostess has seen to plans and provisions long since, and with a good share of the feast preparations already "on ice" so to speak, she [that's you] is planning to sail through the final maneuvers with up to date speed which will make this Christmas a real holiday for the cook as well as the crowd.

**Other Christmases.**

But—Christmas seems made to talk about Christmas, and no matter how many gay and entrancing tales we have heard in our lives about the Yuletide season in foreign lands—customs, oddities, and delightful native foods—we always love to hear more. And, excavating in out of the way corners, I've found a few added tales for you this morning!

You've doubtless heard it said that Christmas is a tremendously old custom—far older than the opening of the Christian era. That is partly true. However, as a generally celebrated ecclesiastical festival, Christmas is less than 1,600 years old, having brought with it the midnight mass which is still the center of the people's celebration in all the Latin countries of Europe and South America, having brought, too, the homemade crèche of the Infant, first worshiped in the middle ages, and still later brought the carol singing and the gift giving by St. Nicholas, the children's saint.

But the other side of our Christmas gayety—the purely secular merrymaking—began to accompany the carols and religious services while England was still in the middle ages, and it was these ceremonies of the boar's head, the Yule log, and the evergreen tree, the wassailing and feasting and the masking and mumming which found their start back in far-off pagan times and which, though now much changed in meaning and practice, still cling to our holiday merrymaking and speak of hospitality, good will, and renewal of old friendships.

**As Enjoyed in England.**

All this while, Yuletide gayety in Merrie England grew faster and faster, until, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and King James it reached a sort of frenzied peak, to drop almost at once quite out of sight with the advent of Cromwell and the Puritans, who rigorously banned Christmas by law.

But before the ban at Christmas time every Saxon table boasted wassail—the spiced hot ale swimming with roasted apples and drunk with toasts to health, happiness, and long life. But the more the years the more the fare! By the end of the fifteenth century the tables groaned indeed while Henry VII. ate his astounding feast of one hundred and twenty dishes. It opened by the ceremonial entrance of the boar's head on a golden platter and was climaxed by a roasted peacock with tail outspread!

And what of the other one hundred and eighteen dishes! One we know which was always present in all homes from the king's palace to the hut of the cottager was the Christmas roast beef and the "minced pies" which were really meat pies pure and simple. Of the rest we hear stories of swans, sturgeon, conger, herons, and blanc mange cleverly formed into still more animal shapes. Plum porridge, or frumenty, were early English favorites and probably the grandparents of their stiffer successors, plum puddings.

**"Green Goose," "Hangs High."**

Roast goose was another old time Christmas custom in England and probably entered trussed, spitted, and garnished somewhere between the boar and the peacock. The baron's cook would have told you, as will any old English cook book, that the true feast calls for "green" goose which, being interpreted, means a bird that is young and tender—a youngster of about four months weighing between nine and twelve pounds. The same test will determine its "greenness" today as in the old days. The windpipe of the young goose will impress easily under the fingers and assure succulent and tender meat.

And when the goose "hangs high?" Those words signify that the green goose has been singed, washed, and dried within and without and generously salted.

Today, in modern England, brandy is still blazing about fat plum puddings, crackers are being pulled amid much merriment, time honored toasts are being drunk, and roast turkey [an American inspiration], plum pudding, and mince pies are still undiminished in favor.

**Christmas in Holland.**

But while early England was applauding and condemning Christmas, Germany, passing through the Reformation, added two more pleasures to the Christmas tradition—the lighted tree and the children's carol singing.

At the same time, in Holland, little Dutch boys and girls, if they had

[Continued on page two.]

● Schiaparelli makes the ski trousers, sketched at the extreme left, of wool, with ribbed knitted elastic bands at the bottom of the legs and at the waist. The wool knitted sweater blouse and scarf are in a contrasting shade. ● The jacket of this ensemble, shown second from the left, fastens with tiny polished wood logs and wool loops. The wool toque matches the jacket.

● Schiaparelli's new crinkled wool crepe beach overalls, pictured on the two figures at the right, are worn over a sweater or bathing suit. Canvas fashions the cap. The decollette of these overalls is the lowest yet seen, extending below the waistline in the back. ● In the background is the smart sun-bath swim suit with no back above the waistline, and the front of the suit hung around the neck like a necklace. The belt is of braided rope.

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

# Gay Practicality Marks French Creations for Mountain and Seashore

## Smartest Continental Women Baffle the Snow and Invite Sunburn in Casual Sports Outfits of Two or More Colors.

*By Bettina Bedwell.*

PARIS.—[Special.]—The winter vacation season is driving the four hundred north for snow or south for sunburn. Whether they go to St. Moritz and St. Anton or to Egypt, Africa, and Palm Beach, people in search of health and amusement are riding away from Paris.

There's a new code for the active sports clothes they take along, a code that applies to a little home skiing done in the pasture lot back of the barn, and to sun bathing anywhere, for now or later on. Clothes for winter or southern sports bend to the law of comfort first, and chic via this. Women who go to Casa Blanca and other African points, where both heat and cold appear in excess in the same day, are wearing loose and hefty coats that actually look smart because they look too large.

Patou and Schiaparelli have brought these practical wraps into the style limelight. Under such coats are worn dresses in the new cloky silk and wool or silk and cotton, a material that looks rough and rustic like crinkled crêpe, but that stands firm as a Puritan father, and can neither be pulled nor deformed. These dresses in silk and cotton mixture, with short coats to match, are going to be worn at Palm Beach.

**In Bright Pastels.**

Other dresses in thin wool and in the brightest pastels you ever saw are chic and gay for the not too tropical south. Mainbocher makes them in carrot pink, and they come in a live light green, in orchid, in yellow, and in blue, al *tres vif*. These dresses are worn with coats in sober colors like brown, dark blue, and dark green or gray. They are made of hairy woolen or of cloky, depending on where they are going to be worn and how the thermometer behaves in such places. Lyolene's long coats of piqué and linen crash are smart to wear in the tropical south. They are worn with frocks of piqué or crash and look superchic with a blouse of one color of this material and a skirt of another, a new French way of ending the reign of the one piece dress and reviving the shirtwaist.

When the clothes for active sports, whether these be designed for snow or sunburn, are unpacked they are gloriously practical and gay as gay. The one color active sports outfit has practically disappeared. Skiing outfits have a heavy knitted or suede jacket in one color, an inside sweater and sweater jacket of another, and trousers of still another. These live color schemes look most effective against a background of snow and ice.

**Classic Ski Trousers.**

Most ski costumes have the classic ski trousers that are tucked into heavy woolen socks or gaiters at the bottom. They have been tried and found better than anything else, though some women are wearing Patou's short ski trousers with long leggings. The short jacket, for the same reason, is the prevailing wrap, and it is made to wear over several sweaters, or sweater and blouse. Knitted caps are what they wear on the head, and often these are accompanied by matching knitted gloves and scarfs. Hermes has buckskin mittens lined with rabbit fur for skiing.

Girls who like to ski, near or far from home, will be interested in Schiaparelli's skiing ensembles, one of which is shown at the left in the accompanying illustration. Like all sports clothes, it is practical to the nth degree. The trousers of this ensemble are made of extra heavy dark blue knitted wool, and they scorn the usual fastening. At the bottom of each leg there is a ribbed band knitted with elastic, so that it holds its place closely around the leg, and at the top is a wide belt of the same which holds the trousers in place.

A short sleeved sweater blouse, made of pink wool knitted in a smooth stitch, is worn with the trousers, and the scarf at the neck is pink wool knitted in tucks. Over this goes the gray knitted jacket shown on the standing figure, which buttons down the front with tiny polished wood logs and loops. The jacket has a ribbed yoke, collar, and squares down the front, and the toque is knitted in gray ribbed wool. The jacket is lined with dark blue suede. The gaiters are laced up the outside.

**Pajamas Preferred.**

For the beach in midwinter under tropical skies Paris likes either pajamas or aprons, and prefers the former. Down in St. Tropez at the end of the season, the sun nymphs wore the shortest of shorts [about the length of a one piece bathing suit] made of piqué and a brassiere of the same material, in which to do their sun bathing, and the daring southern traveler will carry on this same outfit for the south in

[Continued on page five.]

# PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Capes will be smart wraps for next spring. Worth's woolen frocks worn with matching waist length capes banded at the hem with lynx, and Lucien Lelong's hip length velveteen capes worn with woolen frocks are high lights of this new French fashion.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Waistlines have fallen in the Paris mid-season collections, but they are still well above the hips.

Skirts in the new advance spring showings look straight and narrow (though they often aren't) for daytime and sometimes for evening. Skirt lengths for day are about the middle of the calf or a bit below, and for evening ankle or instep.

Mainbocher's bright pastel woolen frocks with big flower corsage bouquets, and his ruffled organdy evening scarfs and capes are making the buyers sit up and take notice.

It is going to be a satin springtime. Crepe satin, lacquered satin, stiff satin, and satin jersey abound in the Paris showings, and are being used for both afternoon and evening and for both dresses and wraps.

Mainbocher's most elegant private clients are choosing a bright, clear red for their new evening frocks.

# Retell Story of Christ Child to the Children

## Simple Beauty of Bible Version Cannot Be Equaled Elsewhere.

*By Gladys Huntington Bevans.*

TODAY is the birthday of The Child.

Today we celebrate the simple beauty of life newborn—not wealth, not grandeur, not prestige, not position. And we are re-created for this day in proportion as we can become again a child, the child we were.

Today, the world over, millions of hearts are filled with an emotion peculiar to Christmas day. This feeling is not the worship of Christ the Man, of His principles, His faith. Our feeling is the simple one of worship of a little child—of one who, destined to become a spiritual King, was born in a humble manger. No fairy tale of ancient magic splendor can rival the mystery and beauty of this lowly birth.

**Bible Version Is Best.**

Carols sing of it. Legend repeats it. Narrators retell it for children's understanding. Poets through the 1,900 years have said it in their own words. But none can tell it more beautifully or more majestically than Matthew and Luke. All must go back to them as to a source. So—except for the very littlest—Christmas is not complete without at some time before or on the day reading the story of the first Christmas from the Bible. If you have forgotten where to find it, or have not yet had time to tell the story, you may like to read it today.

In the words of Matthew or of Luke, which I have copied, I have omitted as far as possible what I thought might be confusing to a child.

The first version is Matthew's, in the second chapter of his book:

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem. Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

"Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him, also.

"When they had heard the king they departed; and lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

"And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshiped him. And when they had opened the treasures they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

This is the simpler of the two Bible stories.

**According to St. Luke.**

The second story is by Luke in chapter two:

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, unto Judea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David), to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife being great with child.

"And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the Glory of the Lord shown round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the Angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good-Will Toward Men."

**A Christmas Wish.**

And now there is left just room for me to tuck in my Christmas wish in a free rendering of a jolly old carol:

*God bless the master of your house,*
*And its mistress, also,*
*And all the little children*
*That round your table go.*

*God bless your kin and kinsmen*
*That dwell both far and near;*
*I wish you a Merry Christmas*
*And a Happy New Year!*

So, welcome Christmas! And in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# Desert Weavers of Iraq Make Artistic Rugs for Modern Homes

*By Irene Steyskal.*

BY water routes and the desert ways it is a long and devious road that leads to ancient Bagdad. But caravans move again along the half forgotten highway. In western skies a star of primitive art is in the ascendant—and the old bazaars of Harun-al-Raschid's fabulous, fading city offer the rugs of nomad weavers who roam the wastes which once were Eden.

Telltale surprise flashes momentarily in the well disciplined eyes of polite Levantine rug dealers. For who but a mad Christian merchant would bargain for the crude produce of the desert loom of Iraq when he might command such specimens of the eastern weaver's art as the Greek Herodotus wrote of—as the chroniclers of conquest likened to "a sunrise of gold on a world strewn with blossoms?"

But imaginative and enterprising traders in oriental exports have not failed to recognize the harmony that is at once startling and perfect between the new architecture with its originality and daring and the unadulterated products of those ancient crafts which have not lost the freedom and vitality that were theirs when the world was young.

**Natural Colors Used.**

Primitive, indeed, are the Bedouin "Sakhos" which reach our western marts by way of Bagdad from Nineveh. No color dyes alter the natural black and white wool and goats' hair and the reddish brown camels' hair of

[Continued on page five.]

# Germany Pays Holiday Homage to St. Nicholas

BERLIN.—(AP)—Forgetting elections, new chancellors, reparations, and economic crises, Germany, home of the bearded St. Nicholas, the Christmas tree, and many another holiday custom, plunged into the season this year with accustomed good cheer.

On Christmas eve youths go about the streets in many towns enacting the legend of St. Nicholas, who used to be the ill-tempered Wotan, major god of ancient Saxony, until old age mellowed him.

# Each Country Celebrates Its Own Christmas

## And Close Attention to Festive Board Has Been Overlooked in None.

[Continued from page one.]

been good, found in the early part of December that St. Nicholas had filled their wooden shoes with cakes and gifts as those small sabots stood scrubbed and immaculate in the chimney corner. And so it was that the St. Nicholas tradition came to America with the early Dutch colonists and that, broadening out and moving his generous gift giving up to the season of religious festivals, St. Nicholas or Santa Claus has within the last century become patron saint of the modern American Yuletide.

Then Scotland! Once upon a time in Scotland people scarcely knew when Christmas came and went, so taken up were they with great plans for New Year's day the time for all midwinter festivities. New Year's day in Scotland is a public holiday, and on New Year's eve, "Hogmanay" to the Scottish, gifts called "Nei'erday" [New Year's day] are presented by householders to those who have served them during the year—the postmen, messenger boys and the like. In England this gift giving comes on the day following Christmas, called "Boxing day" at which time Christmas boxes are given in the same way.

**Two Dinners in Scotland.**

The Scots, having now quite picked up the Christmas custom are likely to have two "Christmas dinners" in these modern days—one on New Year's day and one on Christmas. But in Scotland the first day of the year is still the big day of rejoicing. All the young and exuberant members of the community come together in the public squares and, as the bells ring in the new year, all join together in singing "Auld Lang Syne" with really amazing fervor. After this one will see respected citizens shaking hands with down and outers and everybody looking forward to a better year.

But do they then dash home to bed? No more than do we! But their method of "ringing doorbells" takes the form of "first footing." This is accomplished by visiting as many friends as possible at once after midnight in an endeavor to be the "first foot" to cross the threshold. Dark haired "first footers" are considered especially lucky. First footers usually arrive with some small gift—once upon a time a bottle of whisky, but now less pretentious.

Ireland at Christmas time is proud of its mild soft climate and everywhere the "Emerald Isle" is turned into a paradise for hunting parties. On Christmas night a lighted candle will burn in every window of the white washed farmhouses, and the farmer's children will try to count the number of candlelights they can see from their own home. A larger candle, set in sod or a turnip for a holder, will burn in each Irish home every night until the New Year. Even the wandering souls from purgatory who may revisit their old homes are remembered, cups and saucers being laid for them on the table in many of the homes.

**Lasts All Day in Russia.**

In Russia the typical Christmas feast starts in the morning and continues all day. [What havoc to the waistlines!] Roast pig's head, stuffed with boiled buckwheat, is to those feasters what roast turkey is to us. There is also likely to be a "koulische," a kind of cake stuffed full of raisins, and a dish of brightly colored eggs resembling our own Easter eggs.

The big holiday moment in Sweden is Christmas eve—the hour for their feasting. Pig's head used to be a great favorite. Today there is more dining on other cuts of pork or even on corn beef. Instead of roasting the meat, it is boiled in a big pot which is then set in the center of the table and before the meat is served, every member of the houshold, servants included, is expected to dip a piece of bread in the broth to be eaten later with his meat. Supposedly this rite is a reminder of the "Last Supper" and also represents the unity of the family.

**Special Italian Delicacy.**

Roast turkey stuffed with chestnuts and accompanied by scallops, and macaroni is the way to handle the Christmas dinner in Italy. Also as a special delicacy you may offer stewed eels rolled neatly in a laurel leaf.

Lutefish, a typical Norwegian fish roast, is a never failing standby among true Norwegian Christmas diners. The feast takes place Christmas eve and with the lutefish appear the traditional rice puddings, breaded spareribs, and other tasty treats. At midnight the gifts from the Christmas tree are presented.

Spain has, perhaps, the most remarkable Christmas feast of all. Frequently it will open with cream of almond soup to be followed by a good sized gold fish fried and served in the cooks' best manner with a gay adornment of lemon and garlic!

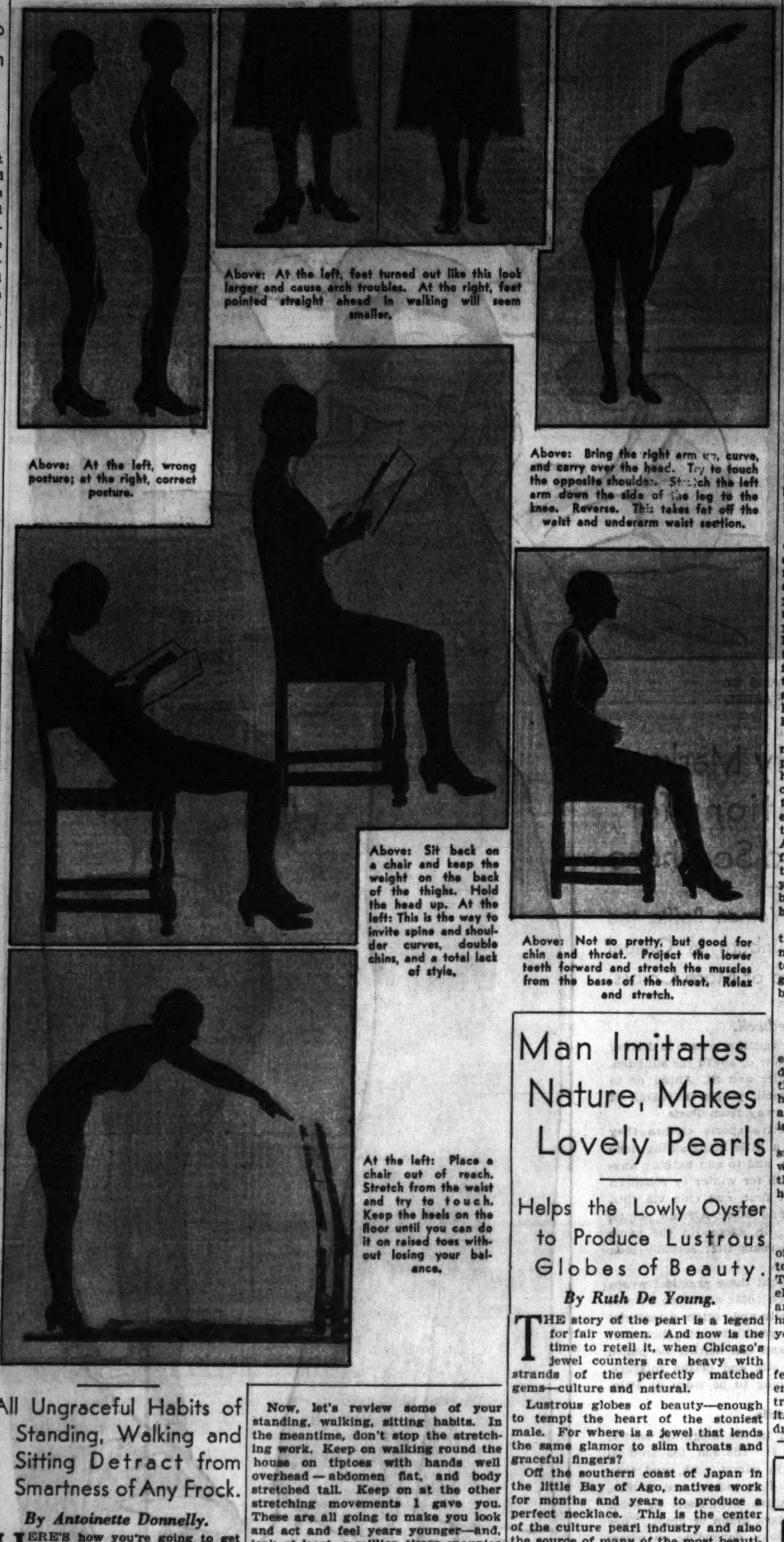
And finally—Mexico—land of strange old customs drawn many of them from Spain herself, rounds out our international Christmas.

Mexican families begin Christmas festivities on the 16th of December, and carry on a nine day "posadas" or celebration commemorating the hardships of the Virgin and St. Joseph in searching for shelter in Bethlehem. Gifts are not given until the 6th of January, then in memory of the gifts of the Magi.

**Dramatization in Mexico.**

Each year Mexican families prepare for the "Posadas" as best they can afford, decorating their houses with lanterns, evergreen branches and Spanish moss and setting up in each a shrine to represent the Nativity—the shepherds, their flocks, small hills, huts, a little hill, a stable, and in it figures of Mary and Joseph beside an empty cradle. Ceremonious procession of the family led by the children each night of the Posada dramatize the search of the Virgin and Joseph for shelter and their final acceptance by the inn keeper. On the final night of the Posada, on Christmas eve, a small image of the infant Jesus is placed in the empty cradle and the family joins in singing songs of praise and thanksgiving.

# Even Complacently Trim Silhouette Is Improved with a Little Polishing



Above: At the left, feet turned out like this look larger and causes arch troubles. At the right, feet pointed straight ahead in walking will seem smaller.

Above: At the left, wrong posture; at the right, correct posture.

Above: Bring the right arm up, curve, and carry over the head. Try to touch the opposite shoulder. Stretch the left arm down the side of the leg to the knee. Reverse. This takes fat off the waist and underarm waist section.

Above: Sit back on a chair and keep the weight on the back part of the thighs. Hold the head up. At the left: This is the way to invite spine and shoulder curves, double chins, and a total lack of style.

Above: Not so pretty, but good for chin and throat. Project the lower teeth forward and stretch the muscles from the base of the throat. Relax and stretch.

At the left: Place a chair out of reach. Stretch from the waist and try to touch. Keep the heels on the floor until you can do it on raised toes without losing your balance.

## All Ungraceful Habits of Standing, Walking and Sitting Detract from Smartness of Any Frock.

*By Antoinette Donnelly.*

HERE'S how you're going to get those stunning lines the very chic women are talking about today! Snap! Style! The thing you have to have inside the frock to give it smartness! And without which you might just as well drag out a 1927 knee length dress and expect to look fashionable.

There's a new idea in silhouette-shaping, my sisters! Polishing, I'd call it. You polish off the reduced figure with it. You polish off the figure that never needed reduction with it.

**Effects of Stretching.**

You've been doing your stretching, as ordered last Sunday, of course. You've been stretching your humpty-dumpty tendencies into tall uprightness, as requested. You're getting your abdomen to flatten itself closer to the spine. You're making your spine act more like the responsible party it is. You've been making it hold your head up self-respectingly!

Now, let's review some of your standing, walking, sitting habits. In the meantime, don't stop the stretching work. Keep on walking round the house on tiptoes with hands well overhead — abdomen flat, and body stretched tall. Keep on at the other stretching movements I gave you. These are all going to make you look and act and feel years younger—and, look at least, a million times snappier in your clothes.

**Self-Criticism in Order.**

Study the standing postures shown in the upper left corner of the accompanying illustration. Wrong posture makes clothes buying a complete waste! Nothing has style with this carriage. Notice that in correct posture the abdomen is held in, the hips are flat, and the head is held tall as if something were holding it up at the back of the neck.

Check on the way you sit to read or sit at your work.

Observe the way your feet express themselves.

Get after the chin line now. With coiffures on the uptrend and no help from hats that chin line must be free of folds, sagging flesh and crepiness.

Stretching the arms over the head, down the sides, and forward helps to remove excess fat from the upper part of the body.

## Find These Mistakes

What do you suppose has happened? It looks as though that policeman and civilian are tiptoeing down the street. Well, you keep cool and try to find every mistake the artist made in this picture. You should find at least twenty.

[Answer on page nine.]

# Man Imitates Nature, Makes Lovely Pearls

## Helps the Lowly Oyster to Produce Lustrous Globes of Beauty.

*By Ruth De Young.*

THE story of the pearl is a legend for fair women. And now is the time to retell it, when Chicago's jewel counters are heavy with strands of the perfectly matched gems—culture and natural.

Lustrous globes of beauty—enough to tempt the heart of the stoniest male. For where is a jewel that lends the same glamor to slim throats and graceful fingers?

Off the southern coast of Japan in the little Bay of Ago, natives work for months and years to produce a perfect necklace. This is the center of the culture pearl industry and also the source of many of the most beautiful natural pearls. There is only one difference between the culture and natural pearl. Man provides the center of the culture, nature that of the real pearl. In luster, shape, and texture there is no difference.

Simple as it sounds the process of providing this man made center in the culture pearl is tedious and exacting. When the oyster reaches its fourth birthday it is opened and a bead or pellet placed inside. Immediately after this operation it closes its shell, holding the particle securely in place. Then for a year the little bivalve is immersed in shallow water. At the end of this time it is removed, cleaned, and returned to deeper water.

The process is repeated—eight, ten, sometimes a dozen times—until the experienced natives know that the oyster is ready to be opened and the pearl removed. And so it is that a pearl earring, a finger ring, or a necklace represents years of patient and exacting toil. Sometimes as many as 100,000 oysters go into the making of one perfectly matched strand of pearls.

Culture pearls wear like real pearls, any jeweler will explain, and like real pearls they must be taken from their velvety cases and worn at least twice a year to be kept alive.

Some of the loveliest strands in the shops now are medium in length—about 24 inches—with handsome platinum and diamond clasps. Many of the culture pearl necklaces are matched with ear and finger rings.

## Symbolical Stars Seen in Bucharest on Christmas Eve

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Big silver paper stars, adorned with religious pictures and borne by youths through the streets on Christmas eve remind Rumanians of the shining heavenly body which shone above the manger of Bethlehem. The Christmas season here is drawn out into a fortnight filled with good will and feasting and lasts until Jan. 9.

## Bands of Ermine Trim Chiffon Afternoon Frock

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The vogue for a touch of fur on afternoon gowns was adapted in a gown worn by Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, at a tea. Bands of ermine were used on her gown of blue, beaded chiffon.

# A FRIEND IN NEED

## Your Discarded Household Furnishings, Clothing Are Assured a Grateful Welcome in the Homes of Unemployed, Needy.

*By Sally Joy Brown.*

A MERRY Christmas to you!

And I know it's an especially merry one if you gave a thought to one of the thousands of needy families throughout the city today and helped to bring a little of the holiday cheer into their home. If there's a childish heart made glad this morning because of the trinket you left for him or her, if there's a man or woman more comfortable because of the warm garments you contributed, if there's a family enjoying a Christmas meal because of you, then yours cannot help but be a festive holiday.

Perhaps, though, you are one of those who intended to help some needy person but just didn't get around to it. You wish this morning that you had found the time to spread a little cheer in some desolate household. Well, it's not too late. This department recommends year round giving and reminds you that any help is better than no help, and that it will be a long, cold winter with many opportunities for you to spread a little happiness and cheer.

For instance, we'd suggest that you divest that crowded clothes closet of all the apparel which is taking up perfectly good space but which you probably will never wear again. Perhaps you have a dress, a coat, or a pair of shoes going to waste there. Maybe your children's outgrown clothing. Hasn't it occurred to you that one of the many, many families who are suffering for lack of adequate clothing this winter could make use of such articles? They could, and they'd be happier than you can imagine to fall heir to them.

Then there's the household equipment which came to light during the pre-holiday cleaning. I am sure every housewife discovered a blanket, an odd chair, curtains, dishes, etc., she'd like to dispose of. Perhaps there was even a stove, which is nothing less than a gold mine to us these days. All of these would help to make some family more comfortable throughout the remainder of the winter, and if you have any of them to give, that belated Christmas thought would not be amiss now.

Won't you endeavor to do something to help? And if you will tell me what you can do, I shall be happy to direct you to the home where your gift is most needed and where it will be gratefully received.

***Request for Heater, Dresses.***

"Would you kindly ask your readers if one of them has a heater and a dresser to give away? I am making this request for my daughter. Her husband has not worked for two years and they have two babies. The house is very cold. A. K."

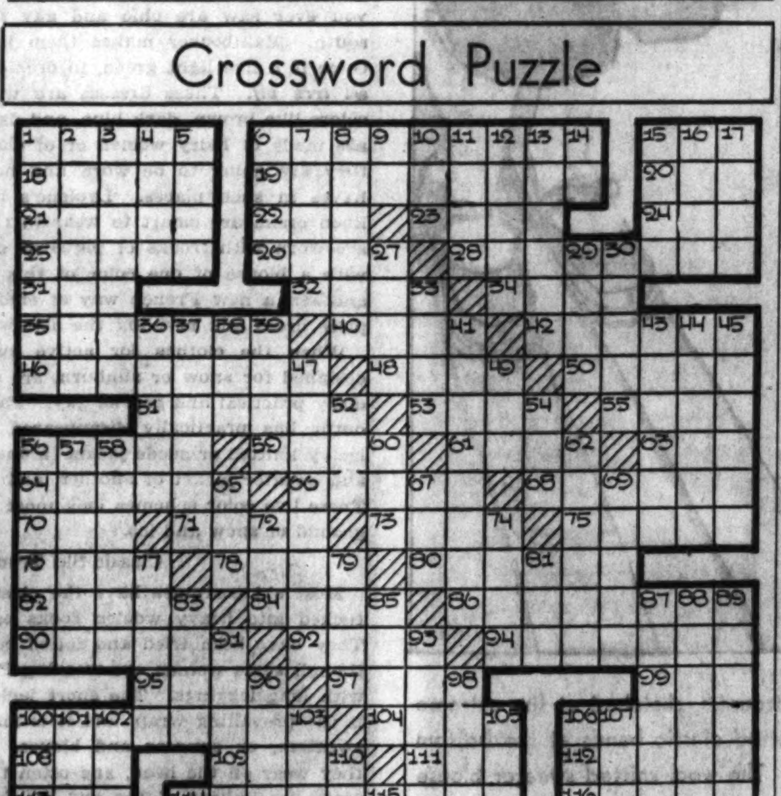
The heating stove which has been stored in your basement would mean warmth and comfort for this family throughout the winter. May they not have it?

***Family in Desperate Need.***

"I am unemployed and the father of three children. The girls, who go to school, are 7 and 8 years of age. The boy is 2. We owe rent, gas, and electric light bills. The house is cold and my wife is sick. The children have almost no clothing to wear. Can you help us? We are in great need. "T. A."

There seems to be nothing but suffering in this household, and with no employment and no income the distraught father can do nothing about it. Can you at least supply the children with the clothing they need?

## Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS.**

1. Jovial.
6. Birthday of Christ.
15. Everybody.
18. Christmas melodies.
19. Take up cause again.
20—Legume.
21. Hereditary class.
22. High mountain.
23. Japanese coins.
24. Stitch.
25. Enquirer.
26. Male hog.
28. Spreads abroad.
31. Owing.
32. Fastens.
34. Engage.
35. Checks.
40. Apportion.
42. Separated with thin leads.
46. Shrubs.
48. Let fall.
50. Strike out.
51. Says.
52. Entrance.
55. Slide.
56. Pilfer.
59. Fees.
61. Greek letters.
63. Indian.
64. Young hen.
66. Secures.
68. Part of steam engine.
70. Age.
71. Heavy cord.
73. Kitchen utensils.
75. Fragment of pottery.
76. Branches of learning.
78. Saucy.
80. Having no keel on breast bone.
82. Upsets.
84. Covering of sheep.
86. Divulged.
90. Strips of leather.
92. Christmas carol.
94. Treachery.
95. Web like membrane.
97. Legendary king of Britain.
99. Small cake.
100. Caution in advance.
104. Pierce.
106. Genus of palms.
108. Native mineral.
109. Allowance for waste.
111. Self.
112. Winds from Julian Alps.
113. Chum.
114. Noble ladies.
116. Leaf [Ger.]
117. Cunning.
118. Medicines that counteract poisons.
119. Narrow passageway.

**DOWN.**

1. Kind of street paving.
2. Cancellation.
3. Those who venture.
4. Appraise.
5. River in Belgium.
6. Kind of apple.
7. One of the
7. One of the Spartan bondmen.
8. Requited.
9. Exists.
10. Examine secretly.
11. Digits.
12. Chew noisily.
13. Assault.
14. Direction.
15. Part of church.
16. Sly glance.
17. Statutes.
27. Stem of grass.
29. Woody plant.
30. River ducks.
33. Wife of Abraham.
36. Commensurate.
37. Army pedler.
38. Small horse.
39. "Let it stand"
41. Guiding star.
43. Weaken.
44. One who prepares for publication.
45. Rely upon.
47. Herbs of aster family.
49. Cavern.
52. Mineral spring.
54. Strike lightly.
56. Talks.
57. Spire.
58. Click beetle.
60. Small taste.
62. Relaxation.
65. Apex.
67. Conjunction.
69. Bundle of straw.
72. Church seat.
74. Gait.
77. Roofing material.
79. Implement.
81. I have.
83. Eject.
85. Dregs.
87. Generous.
88. Train.
89. Supreme rule.
91. Made of slate.
93. Newest.
96. Authoritative command.
98. East Indian cereal.
100. Dandies.
101. Verbal.
102. Depend upon.
103. Apostle of Rome.
105. Dominate.
106. Father.
107. Form into ball.
110. Spread for drying.
114. Parent.
115. In such manner.

[Answer on page nine.]

# THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen
(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

The illustration shows a part of the current set of stamps from the Italian colony of Tripolitania. This little known province is located in Libya, in the extreme northern part of Africa and bordering on the Mediterranean sea. The subjects of the designs shown are a cactus, a mausoleum at Ghirza, a tree of the Euphorbia family, an Arabian antelope, a papaya tree, Bedouin with camel, and a lioness. While these subjects are not those which we usually associate with Christmas, it is likely that they were familiar to the people who celebrated the first Christmas.

THE CHRISTMAS COUNTRY. On Dec. 25, 1497, Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese navigator, on his voyage to India sighted the coast of southeastern Africa, and in recognition of the day of the discovery

named it in Latin, "Terra Natalis," Land of the Birthday. Natal, as it came to be called, is now a part of the Union of South Africa, and no longer issues individual stamps.

The Christmas stamp. Canada in 1898 issued a stamp bearing the words, "Xmas day — 1898." This is the well known map stamp which shows the extent of the British dominions,

below which is the inscription, "We Hold a Vaster than Has Been." Whoever was responsible for the design and legend suffered from no inferiority complex.

**The Wastebasket.**

Quite often the editor's wastebasket yields interesting covers and stamps. The most recent are 10 cent Lindbergh air mail stamps used from Oklahoma City. The overpayment on this cover is balanced by another air mail cover on which the postage is paid by one 4 cent and two 1½ cent stamps.

All the stamps being in the same shade of brown, the cover came through without any postage due being charged. The latter is from Los Angeles. Another bears a 3 cent stamp of 1918—surface print, type III, probably held by the sender of this letter since the war time rate of 3 cents was reduced to 2 cents.

A fourth cover is used from Thornhurst, Pa., and has a cancellation in magenta, contrary to postal orders.

**Upper Volta.**

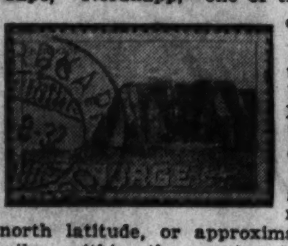
The French colony of Upper Volta, "Haute Volta," will come to the end of its existence on Dec. 31, 1932. With the new year the region will be divided among the French Soudan, Ivory Coast, and Niger Territory. This colony was created on March 1, 1919, out of Upper Senegal and Niger in the French Soudan, and was located immediately north of the British Gold Coast colony.

**A New Stamp Book.**

Every specialist in the stamps of the United States will be interested in a new book which has just been published dealing with the period between 1901 and 1922. This is the last word on the subject and is complete and thoroughly up to date. Beverly King and Max Johl, the authors, are recognized as authorities on the stamps of this period and they have had the coöperation of many of the leading collectors in the search for unlisted varieties. H. L. Lindquist is the publisher.

**Farthest North in Norway.**

This stamp shows a view of North Cape, "Nordkapp," one of the northernmost



points on the mainland of Norway, being located at 71 degrees 11 minutes north latitude, or approximately 300 miles within the arctic circle. At North Cape the sun is continuously above the horizon from May 12 to July 29, and on the other hand does not appear at all between Nov. 18 and Jan. 23. The cancellation used at this village reads, "Nordkapp" in Norwegian, and "Le Cap Nord" in French.

**The Stamp Dictionary.**

Magyar Kir. Posta—An inscription appearing on the stamps of Hungary before it became a republic. It means Hungarian Royal [Kiralyi] Post.

Metallik—The unit of currency for stamps issued in Crete under Russian administration in 1899. Four metalliks were equal to one grosion or piastre.

**Your Questions.**

P. A. M.: The question, "How can the government afford so many commemorative issues?" is often asked. Through the sale of unused copies to collectors the postoffice department is reimbursed many times over for the initial outlay in designing and engraving the stamps.

F. H. B., Escanaba: Regarding the use of air mail stamps to frank mail matter directed to towns without air service the third assistant postmaster general made the following ruling:

"In some cases matter is prepared as air mail and fully prepaid at the rate for such mail, although addressed for local delivery or to some place not served by an air mail route. This is done for advertising or philatelic purposes or some other attention-attracting reason and in cases where the matter is fully prepaid at the air mail rate there is no objection thereto. The use of air mail stamps to pay postage on matter at less than the air mail rate is not permissible."

From this it appears that if your parcel post matter is franked with air mail stamps the postage will have to be computed at 8 cents for the first ounce, etc.

The Chicago Woman's Stamp club held a Christmas party for juniors at the clubrooms at 105 North Clark streets on Friday evening, Dec. 23. Entertainment was provided and a gift of stamps for each youngster present. This wideawake club misses no opportunity to advance the interests of the universal hobby.

**The Bulletin Board.**

Monday, Dec. 26, 8 p. m., Suburban Stamp club, Town Hall, Riverside., Ill.; 8 p. m., Fort Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison-st.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Phil. society, 105 North Clark street; 7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 7 p. m., George M. Pullman Stamp club, Pullman branch library, 11001 Indiana avenue.

Thursday, Dec. 29, 7:30 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 10 a. m., Swappers club (juniors), 4406 Augusta boulevard.

# Querying Etiquette Editor on Social Amenities

*[Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer inquiries concerning etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]*

*By Helen Bartlett.*

MORE questions and answers: "I have been planning rather an elaborate wedding and reception for several months, to take place shortly after New Year's. Two weeks ago my sister died but definitely resuested before her death that the wedding be held as planned. My fiancé and I want to be married at this time and know that it would be perfectly all right as far as our families are concerned. How should it be planned? We will be married at home. R. G. M."

Have the wedding at home but limit the guests to members of the family and a few intimate friends. Omit the reception afterwards. Have only one attendant each. Invite the guests verbally or by note, omitting engraved invitations and announcements. Keep the wedding as simple and unostentatious as possible.

"Is it permissible to wear both crystal earrings and beads at the same time? I have been told that it is incorrect to wear them both at any time. L. M. W."

It is not at all incorrect to wear both.

**Mourning for a Widower.**

"What is correct mourning wear for a widower? After the funeral what special obligations are his? "H. G."

A widower wears a suit of black, dull black silk neckties, black dull leather shoes and a black hat band. The mourning band on the left arm is becoming more popular as a form of mourning. It is being worn after the funeral for at least six months. A widower is obliged to acknowledge messages of sympathy immediately after the funeral, to thank pallbearers, and to take care of any other matters that present themselves. He does not go out in society for at least three months; that is, he does not attend social affairs of any size, but he need not observe the custom of withdrawing from the social world almost completely, as women do.

"How is a finger bowl used? "H. B. N."

The finger bowl is usually brought in on the dessert plate, a doily beneather it. The bowl and doily are removed and set over to the left; the plate left in place in the center for the dessert. When this course is finished the finger tips—just the tips—are dipped lightly into the bowl, then dried on the napkin.

**Correct Ink.**

"Is it correct to use colored ink—red, for example? L. W."

No. A good blue black ink is the best to use on all kinds of note paper.

"How should I word a note of thanks for a Christmas gift? "F. D. N."

Something like this: "My crystal bracelet has become my dearest possession. I've always wanted one and the one you sent me for Christmas seems the nicest in the world. Thank you so much, etc."

"Is it necessary to send a note of thanks to both the husband and wife when a wedding gift has arrived from both? P. D."

No. The bride addresses the note to the wife only, but incorporates her thanks to the husband in the note.

"I received an invitation to a tea on a calling card? Can I use my visiting card in sending an acknowledgment? O. M."

No. If a reply was requested send a little note—cards are never used for acknowledgments.

**Social Notes in Longhand.**

"Would it be correct to write notes of thanks on a typewriter? A friend tells me that it is all right nowadays to type all social correspondence. J. G."

It is perfectly true that the typewriter is used now for letters between friends; letters that are every day chatty ones. But a purely social note—a note of thanks, of condolence or of invitation—is always written in longhand.

"What costume is correct for a hockey game at night? G. B. L."

Sports or street clothes—never anything dressier unless you have an engagement afterwards that demands it.

"Is it correct to smoke between the courses at a dinner in someone's home? E. W."

Not unless the hostess does.

1. "Does the women guests wear their gloves at an afternoon reception? 2. Do the mother and daughter receiving wear theirs? 3. How many cards should a guest leave? E. B."

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Two, one for the mother and one for the daughter.

## Leopard Collar and Belt Trim French Woman's Suit

PARIS.—(AP)—Mme. Paul Dubonnet is among chic Parisiennes who are wearing fur trimmed suits this winter. With a simple beige wool frock she wears a jacket trimmed with a collar and belt of leopard. Her beige gloves are cuffed with the same fur.

Miss Grace M. Henderson, the first woman to operate a typewriter in the federal internal revenue bureau in Washington, D. C., has retired after 50 years of service.

Mrs. Susie T. Moore of Tifton, who has long taken an interest in politics in Georgia, will be the first woman member of the state senate. Two women have been elected to the lower house of Georgia's general assembly.

## Christmas Lights Shine in Buddhist Homes in Hawaii

HONOLULU. — (AP) — Christmas lights shine through the windows of thousands of Buddhist homes in Hawaii where east and west have met sufficiently to combine Christmas and the Japanese new year into one day of giving.

Shingon, Jodo, and Soto worshippers, reverent toward the religion of their ancestors yet indulging the wishes of sons and daughters who have learned the Christian custom, distribute gifts in the spirit of Christmas.

**Stamp Exchange**

FOR 25C IN UNUSED U. S. A. STAMPS—Complete Philatelic Outfit [book for 1,000 stamps Watermark-detector, Performation-gauge, International Philatelic Dictionary, etc.] and stamps catalog, $1. Large, illustr. price list free. Bela Sekula, Genidept., Lucerne, Switzerland.

100 U. S. FACE DIFFERENT, 50C—REAL value, 73 Canada, 35c; 1,000 Mixed Canada, 75c; 1,000, All Diff., 63c; 100 Diff. Africa, 35c; 24 Liberia, 60c; 100 Netherlands, 65c. Lists Free. Mention Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. Weisz, Wien, Austria. Grune Torgasse 24.

WILL LOAN HIGHEST AMOUNT ON YOUR stamp collection. N. S. BEARDMORE, 11 N. La Salle, Rm. 212, Chicago, Ill.

# Holidays Bring Jolly Round of Parties for Youngsters Home from School, College

## Not a Dull Moment for the Subdebs and Debs and Their Youthful Escorts; Skating Junkets in the Country Rival Teas and Dinner Dances in the City.

*By Cousin Eve.*

CHRISTMAS, 1932. A milestone reached. Many lighted Christmas trees this week in the clear dusk along our Riviera. Shining, twinkling trees in parks, and gay treelets in cottage windows. Bells ring out frostily. Many persons trek to church, and our southern neighbors stir up egg nogs, break up the fruit cake and call in the neighbors. We must see our friends and touch their hands from time to time.

The young school crowd is home. Not a dull moment for them. Skating in the country and overnight invitations which many like more than such a welter of dancing. Of this there is dancing in every degree—in private houses, at clubs, tea dancing, supper dances, dinner dances; small dances, big private dances, and very well done charity balls. We shuffle our feet to the music of "Pink Elephants," marking time for the adventure that will be 1933.

Changes this Christmas. No golden roses with the little card of good wishes written in a straight, even hand. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick has left the picture. Her holiday gifts to friends were flowers. A Christmas dinner given by cousins, to which she always went, is off this year, and her empty house on the Lake Shore drive is a source of sadness to all who ever went there.

No Christmas cards from Giorgio Polacco! He usually sent such charming ones. Our entire Chicago opera family is scattered to the winds. For the time being it is the twilight of grand opera. So, the stage seemingly is all set for the Chicago Friends of Music, Incorporated. One has known for many weeks that there was such a movement brewing. In fact, the matter was thrashed out during an executive luncheon meeting of a kindred society, late in October. It is all an outgrowth of the music committee of the World's Fair of which Dr. Frederick Stock was chairman, and there was a small committee which included Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Charles Swift, and others.

***Theory Materialized Into Workable Plan.***

This committee could not function because there was no cash. What to do? No music at the World's Fair! It was an unthinkable situation. A music committee, and no music.

Since then luncheon meetings, tea

[Continued on page four.]

## YULE SPIRIT PREVAILS IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

*By May Birkhead.*

PARIS.—[Special.]—The approach of Christmas and New Year's here shows the traditional holiday spirit. In the fashionable world, as elsewhere, Christmas in France is now becoming almost a rival of New Year's as a time for revelry and the giving of presents.

From time out of mind there has been a Christmas eve reveillon of merrymaking and the same thing has been repeated on New Year's eve. French custom heretofore designated the first of the year as the time par excellence for exchanging presents. Now Christmas is becoming increasingly important in this respect. This year there is not so much entertaining as usual. Fashionable restaurants are having their gala midnight suppers the same as ever but many report a considerable falling off in attendance. All such places are greatly reducing their prices in an effort to attract the usual crowds.

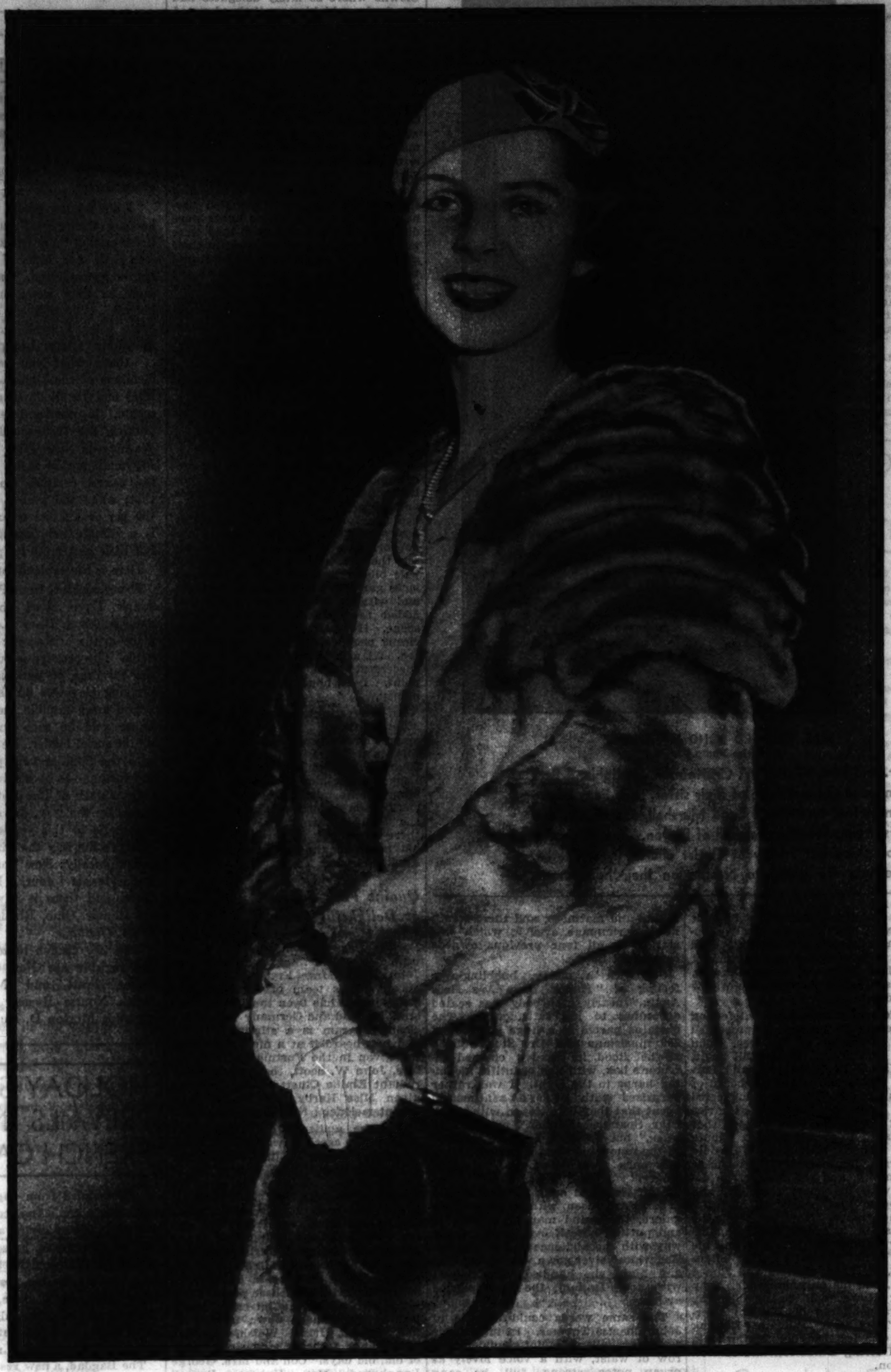
* *

***Prices Lower at Ritz.***

The Ritz is holding its affair as a Sunday night dinner instead of a Christmas eve supper, and is breaking custom by charging a round price of 100 francs for everything, including

[Continued on page four.]

# IN SOCIETY'S CHRISTMAS SCENE



Miss Jane Boyce, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Livingston Fairbank of Chicago and Paris, will spend the balance of the winter with Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, for her mother leaves shortly after the first of the year. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Louise Dewey, the younger of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, is one of the prettiest and most popular of the season's debutantes. She made her formal bow to society at a tea at home in October; tomorrow night her parents are giving her a dance at the Casino. She is the only one of the Deweys' four children who has been at home all winter, for her sister, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr., lives in Detroit; Charles S. Dewey Jr. is working in South Bend, and A. Peter Dewey is "prepping" at St. Paul's, but all are in Chicago for the holiday season.

Miss Emeline Bush, daughter of Mrs. William H. Bush of State parkway, is one of society's busiest young women, for in addition to her social activities she is working hard at her painting.

Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon is chairman of the Junior League speakers' bureau, and so is in charge of training speakers who will acquaint the school children of the city with the wonders they will find on the Enchanted island at a Century of Progress. Mrs. Dixon and her husband and two little sons will have two Christmas celebrations today, one at noon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, and the other this evening with Mr. Dixon's family at the residence of George W. Dixon.

# Officials Say No to Queen's Charity Fete

## Jewels from France Will Remain Unseen and the English Poor Unaided.

*By Ann Whittingham.*

LONDON.—[Special.]—One of the charity functions of which the queen is patroness has come to grief. The stony hearted customs officials will not allow a loan exhibition of foreign diamonds into the country without the usual 30 per cent duty, and even though the diamonds leave the country within a short time the duty would not be refunded. And no kind soul has come forward to donate the duty!

The exhibition was planned to aid the Personal Service League for Distressed Areas, of which the queen is patroness and the marchioness of Londonderry is the president. The diamonds were to have been brought from France, where the collection has been designed and mounted under the personal supervision of Mlle. Chanel, the famous dress designer. Londonderry house had been given for the exhibition, and thousands of people were expecting to go there for half a crown a time to gaze on unusual splendor in historic surroundings.

But just there is where the customs officials step in and say "no," even to the queen's charity. The jewels are worth $450,000 at par, and the duty of about $150,000 must be paid. At the end of a week the jewels would go back to their native land, but the duty would not be refunded. The import duties act does not provide for the temporary exhibition of jewelry brought from foreign countries.

When the recent exhibitions of Flemish, Persian, and French art were held in this country at Burlington house, that building was technically regarded as a temporary bonded warehouse by the customs authorities, but so far it has not been possible to arrange for a private house like Londonderry house to be so classified.

And so, for the satisfaction of officialdom, the distressed areas will be more distressed!

* *

***Free Skiing of Tumbles.***

One year is enough for a financial depression in the opinion of the Downhill Only Ski club, which is now making its plans for the English trophy race in January at Wengen, Switzerland. Last year the race was abandoned because of the financial crisis, but this year it will be held as usual, and a larger entry than ever before is expected.

The Downhill Only Ski club was among the first to realize the importance of ski running without falling, both for personal safety and for improvement in the standard of skill in downhill running. They have been the greatest enthusiasts in establishing the "no fall code" of running, in which even a single fall disqualifies a competitor.

The classic course for this race is that used also for the "Wengen standard," and it is a striking testimony to the value of this type of racing that the winner's time shows an improvement on each successive year. In recent years the race has been won by Barry Caulfeild, Dr.

[Continued on page four.]

# WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

## Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

*By Herma Clark.*

**Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.**

Chicago, September 20, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: What a sad, sad day this is for our country. It recalls to my mind that other day when we went with the sorrowing throngs to gaze on the face of Lincoln as his body lay in state in the old courthouse. I shall never forget that.

Our buildings are putting on mourning for our dead President today. His death could have been expected, I suppose, but I had really been thinking that after battling so long for life he would win. He must have had a strong constitution to have lived so long.

President Garfield's life is a real example to the young people of the nation, and this tragic ending of it will impress the lesson indelibly. The native force of his character showed early when he managed by work on the farm and on the canal near by to pay for his education at the preparatory school. He must have loved learning to have pursued it, under difficulties, for his father died when he was only 2 years old, and the family was very poor. Then he worked to finish his education at Williams college. I like to recall all this.

He has served his country well and will be remembered as one of the most honored of our Presidents, though he was not spared to carry out his high purposes. Mrs. Garfield, too, has been admirable in her wifely devotion and simplicity of life.

I feel sorry for Vice President Arthur now that he is assuming the duties of President. What you wrote of his high standing in New York was pleasant to read. It is good to know that he is esteemed by Democrats as well as Republicans. In Washington, Will says, he has been regarded as a nonentity—at least, the newspapers have given that impression, but the office of Vice President is a hard one to fill acceptably. The country itself seems to put no high estimate on it—gives the incumbent no duties to perform—so it's small wonder he is made to feel he is rather "small potatoes." It must be difficult to "magnify that office."

In the midst of the nation's bereavement it seems as if one should not voice personal troubles, but having told you of Martha's broken engagement I must write the rest of the story, even though it is mortifying to tell it. You replied to my inquiry as to your opinion of the baron by saying decidedly that you would not want any one you loved to marry him, and you told of his ogling the stewardess on board ship, even though he was devoted to Martha, or seemed so. I think, Julia, you have judged his character aright.

Yesterday the baron returned from the west. We had been expecting him, for he had written and telegraphed, but his call was —well, I'll begin at the beginning and "tell ALL," as they say in novels.

This autumn we gave our faithful Anna, the "second girl" in our establishment, a vacation. She has been with us for ten years, and we thought she should have a month's holiday, so Will and I gave her money for a trip down to her old home in Illinois and during her absence engaged a French girl, highly recommended, to take her place. The fateful afternoon of the baron's return Michael drove Martha and me downtown on some errands.

When we came in we did not ring, as I had my latch key. I seldom use it, as Anna is usually on hand to open the door, but I thought Julie (the French girl) was upstairs and I didn't want her to have the trouble of running down two flights. I am telling you this so you will understand what happened later, for you see she did not know we were in the house.

On entering we went at once to our rooms, and I took up some mending while Martha changed

[Continued on page eight.]

# Gotham Enjoys White Christmas and Cycle of Gay Festivities

*By Nancy Randolph.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Joyeux Noel! and with the surrounding countryside simply smothered in snow, it's the first white Christmas Gotham has seen in ages.

Town, we beg to inform you, is taking a well earned rest today. All week long Fifth avenue has been one terrific rush of eager, intent shoppers. The stores, despite every one's cry of poverty, have been jammed, and it has been almost impossible to find a table at lunch at Pierre's, or the St. Regis, or the Waldorf.

The yet-college-going debs and their undergraduate-brothers got back from school last week-end and have been making their presence felt in the corridors of the Biltmore and the Plaza. From tomorrow until they return to the halls of wisdom, they will be underfoot all the time, nothing being quite so annoying to the elders of society as their prep-school and sophomoric young in the throes of dashing to Christmas "dates."

But today there is very little stirring, socially, in town. For several years now there has been a distinct trend away from the city on important holidays. Newport houses are open this week-end; snow clad Westchester, Long Island and Connecticut boast innumerable house parties, with the Yule log glowing, bells jingling under the waning moon as horses draw sleigh loads of celebrants, and skiers shoot silently down the long snow clad slopes.

That the season is distinctly on in town is evident by virtue of the inauguration of a series of dinners by that grande dame, Mrs. Hamilton McKnown Twombly. Mrs. Twombly was once as frigid a stickler as ever Gotham produced. "Florrie" quite out-Caboted the Cabots in being exclusive. Not that she has let down the bars appreciably, but in late years, perhaps mellowed by time, Mrs.

[Continued on page four.]

# NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page three.]
meetings at the hospitable house of Mrs. Waller Borden on Lake Shore drive—the gray stone domicile has buzzed like a beehive. Meeting followed meeting until the entire scheme was perfected. Here it is. As the crow flies towards the rising sun is an island of goodly size out in Lake Michigan. Called the Island of Brotherly Love, it bears the Adler planetarium and lies hard by that strip of territory on which is the Century of Progress exposition. Connected with it by a causeway, or curving bridge, it all forms part of the south park system. At the south end of the Isle of Brotherly Love lies the vacant spot on which the Temple of Music is to stand. A small stadium of elliptical form and built for summer uses only, it will stand among trees and be called the Grove of Music. Pretty idea!

At 23d street its approach will be through the exposition grounds. Holabird & Root are the architects selected, and Gilbert Hall the designer of the blue prints. Besides the Music temple itself there will be seats for 2,000 more patrons. These are described as terraced, and Dr. Stock, inspired perhaps by visions, says that music lovers will sit on these terraces listening to symphonic music and drinking beer. It all sounds highly imaginary at this stage, and practical people will say, "and who finances?——"

### *One Dollar Per Person Is All That's Asked.*

Herein is the best part of all. We all do. One dollar a person is all it costs to be a Chicago Friend of Music, "Incorporated." One hundred thousand dollars is the goal, and the architects opine that the building will not cost that. In New York, a man with $100,000 is now rated a millionaire. So we gaze upon the Friends of Music with respect for the immense fund which they propose to handle in this changing world.

Other orchestra leaders will be heard—Toscanini and Stowkowski are mentioned. Low admission, as low as 25 cents, which is plus the Century of Progress tariff. When not in use, in winter, the south park board bears the upkeep. On a printed sheet are the following names, acting as an executive committee: Dr. Frederick Stock, honorary chairman; co-chairmen, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Waller Borden, Charles B. Goodspeed, and Chauncey McCormick; vice chairmen, Jane Addams, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Charles Swift, Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. Francis Johnson, and George Lytton.

They will make the Friends of Music a permanent thing, according to Dr. Stock's stage speech at the Bohemians' concert recently. The eminent leader was quite gloating over the $500,000 which will result from a five years' campaign by the Friends.

At the luncheon Monday at the Fortnightly, when the executive committee meeting of the Friends of Opera was in conclave, Mrs. Arthur Meeker presided. The table was set in an upstairs dining room, of which the walls are papered in early American battle scenes on land and sea. After listening to the chairman's reports of money spent in various enterprises, Mrs. Waller Borden was asked to speak for the new project. She made this seem so necessary and attractive that each went forth with one or several of the new receipt books. These are in serial numbers and with receipts that must be handed out for each dollar received.

At this business festivity were seated Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. William Baum, Mrs. Edward S. Hines, Mrs. Albert Dick, Mrs. W. Prescott Hunt, Miss Marie J. Rozet, Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. W. A. Yager, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Weis, Mrs. Chapline, and Miss Helen Gilbert, secretary.

### *John Alden Carpenter Speaks at Heifetz Concert.*

That same night at Orchestra hall, where Jascha Heifetz was playing a magical violin, up rose a Friend of Music at the intermission in the person of John Alden Carpenter. The audience was colorful, indeed fashionable, the boxes filled. The Carter Harrisons, Mrs. John J. Borland, Mrs. Henry Blair, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, the Misses Eleanor Holden and Edith Cummings, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenlee, Frederick Haskell, Donald McClure, Arthur and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Mrs. Oren Taft, Miss Adela Barrett, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, the Lawrence Hammonds, Col. and Mrs. Langhorne, Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. Sandy Smith, Augustus Peabody, Mrs. Charles F. Spalding, Miss Louise Clarke.

John Carpenter had, of course, to be appropriately presented, and there was a sort of duello between Russell Tyson and Augustus Peabody as to who should not do it, both being vice presidents. Finally, Mr. Tyson made the introductory speech after Mr. Peabody had completely disappeared and nobody could find him. But Mr. Tyson really had a grievance, because, as he maintained, he is an official of lower rank than the vanishing Mr. Peabody, who, by the way, returned to his seat in triumph after the intermission.

John Carpenter's talk was very nice; he sees a future with less work and more play for everybody. Lots of music, as in Germany. Jascha Heifetz, handsome Russian genius, played with his usual poker face, impassive, impersonal, well dressed. I like his aloof manner.

### *Deering Memorial Library to Be Dedicated Thursday.*

The Deering family is foregathering for the opening in Evanston on December 29 of a beautiful memorial library at Northwestern university. Mrs. Richard Danielson arrived at the Ambassador with her children from Boston on Tuesday; Mrs. Charles Deering is already here.

One sees the beautiful Gothic building designed by James Gamble Rogers in motoring along the shore. It is to be dedicated as the Charles Deering library on Thursday at 5 o'clock with cutting of ribbons, invocations, presentations, acceptances, unveiling of portraits, a ceremonial of dignity and charm.

The late Charles Deering left a large sum to Northwestern university for a library, but not as a memorial to himself. In his lifetime his generous gifts to the university and to good works were always anonymous. The trustees of Northwestern asked Mr. Deering's daughters, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. Richard Danielson, if they would add to the original fund so that the library might be built at once. This they did gladly, doubling their father's original gift. And further gifts of books and equipment were added by a son, Roger Deering, and Mrs. Charles Deering, the widow of the donor.

The following is the general feeling expressed by the letter to be presented to the chairman of trustees, John Hardin, and to Dr. Walter Dill Scott, from Marion D. McCormick and Barbara D. Danielson: When the board of trustees of the university suggested naming this building the Charles Deering library we were pleased that they wished to pay this great tribute to our father's memory. We could not forget his outstanding modesty and humility, and we knew of no donation with his name attached, and remembered that nearly all his gifts were anonymous. However, while his life was, in a sense, his own, his memory belongs to his family and his friends. The portraits of William Deering, his sons, Charles and James Deering, and his only daughter, Abby Deering Howe, will be unveiled by great-grandchildren of William Deering's. They are William Deering Howe, Charles Deering McCormick, James Deering Danielson and Marion Danielson.

The placing of books on the shelves will be inaugurated by Mrs. Charles Deering for herself and her son, Roger, in Honolulu, and by the three McCormick boys, Deering, Brooks, and Roger. Also by the three Danielsons, Richard Ely Jr., James, and Marion.

Many speeches will be made, and last but not least Consul General René Weiller will present books from the French government. A newly arrived gift of Polish books from the Polish government at Warsaw will be presented by Consul General Tytus Zbyszewski.

MRS. RICHARD BOND MARSHALL.
[Maurice Photo.]

**Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cruttenden of Highland Park announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Fern Louise Templeton, to Richard Bond Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Franklin Marshall of Boston. The ceremony took place last Friday at Christ church in Winnetka. The two are going to Nassau on their honeymoon.**

### *Bohemian Concert THE Event of Recent Weeks.*

The great milestone of recent weeks was the Bohemian concert, which reopened the Auditorium theater. Filled to the last seat, the boxes bulging with ecstatic owners and guests, it was a major event in Chicago. The awarding of the boxes was intricate. Seven people wanted No. 5 and James Keeley got it, as he asked first. Another wanted No. 7, and so did several others who had sat there other opera nights and matinées; and there was a fierce scrimmage over 9, which was settled by all four previous owneds coming en masse.

So, with a merry, bubbling-over feeling of "Happy Days Are Here Again," nearly everybody was seated according to his satisfaction. The curtains parted to a huge stageful of 200 musicians and Dr. Stock's back as he stood in an ivy covered director's box, with five beautiful gleaming harps to the right. I was rather surprised with such a sentimental event that they didn't open with "The Star Spangled Banner," or "'Tis of Thee," but the first notes to resound in the renovated theater were the glorious ones from Wagner's "Meistersinger." The "Dear Hall" from Tannhaüser was sung by a delightful artist, Frau Alsen, with stage presence galore, the grand manner of singing and putting herself over, and a great way with the audience and musicians. Her white velvet gown was smart, long and high; she handled her bouquet with art. In fact, the accomplished artist.

The same words could be said of John Charles Thomas. In impeccable evening regalia, broad of shoulder, narrow of waist, with a voice lovely as organ notes, strong, full, he sang "Vision Fugitive" and the celebrated prologue from "Pagliacci." Also encores. Thrilling singing.

### *Rudolph Ganz Speaks in Fine Humor.*

Rudolph Ganz, president of the Bohemians, spoke in a fine vein of humor, and so did Dr. Stock, who remarked that having heard "an awful lot of music," probably the audience would want some cuts in "1812," by Tschaikowsky. They did not. They wanted all of the battle of Borodino, and the brass bands, and the ringing of church bells, the firing of cannon in the Kremlin square at Moscow, and the drowning out of the "Marseillaise" by the Russian national anthem—that glorious Russian hymn now in discard. Mr. Stock calls this piece "the big noise."

A reappearance of the great pianist, Josef Hofmann, in Rubinstein's Concerto No. 4 was enormously applauded, and then came an interlude where Charles Hamill spoke. President of the Chicago orchestra and an eminent lawyer of Chicago, Mr. Hamill's voice was breaking the news to the town of the new "Society of Friends of Music." But so softly, alas! that the details and scope of the matter did not reach the entire audience. A great admirer of Lake Michigan is Mr. Hamill, and his vivid descriptions of that vast sheet of water by moonlight, by storm and stress of wind and wave, made one glad to reflect that the new Temple of Music will have sliding windows to shut out all kinds of tricky weather.

Looking around the Auditorium to see who was looking smart and who wasn't, my glass stopped at Miss Margaret Hambleton, perfectly charming in cherry silk, tied trickily round her neck. Short black gloves and what might have been a microscopic black velvet cap set on her blonde curls. Mrs. James M. Hopkins, another in black, with a high black ruff of feathers, very smart, and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, just home from New York, her high bred and charming face framed in white coque feathers. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, in black velvet and orchids, chairman of the committees in charge of this great success, was looking radiant.

There were many people there one never did see. After all, it was a very big affair, with more than $5,000 raised.

MISS PHYLLIS THEISS.

**Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Theiss of the University of Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Melvin G. Attig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Attig of Metamora, Ill. Miss Theiss is attending the University of Illinois and is an Alpha Delta Pi.**

### *Clowns in the Stadium Kick Up Their Heels.*

Several extremely well done and artistic things came my way last week. One was the Yankee circus at the Stadium. Given by a group of women for the Salvation Army, headed by Mrs. William S. Monroe and Mrs. Charles K. Corsant, they have now got the circus idea out of everybody's system. For as a charitable thought it had been fulminating in many brains for some years. And now it has been done. Personally, I thought it was the most charming circus I had ever been dragged to by the hair, and I ended by wishing I was an artist and could paint the scene.

Shades of the two conventions! Clowns where so lately delegates had sat; donkeys kicking up their educated heels instead of senators, and trained doggies in place of alternates, all framed in the red leather seats that lined the big amphitheater. Not to forget three amiable and accomplished small elephants, trumpeting and squealing and racing round acrobatically in parlor tricks. Then there were six snow white horses with curly manes and marcelled tails forming a magnificent group into which cavorted the tiniest black pony.

Splendid looking trapeze artists flew through the air, their spangled harness gleaming high where lights were dimmed. Women and men, they were notably handsome and elegant in their gestures and performing aerial stunts that were new. Dogs jumped to the backs of racing ponies; monkeys were up to all kinds of elaborate acting, and a black donkey was brought out as a compliment to Mayor Cermak, present in a box. The Democratic symbol was the cunningest clown of all. It was a really lovely show and made up of the selected circus talent of the country.

### *Only One Flaw in the Proceedings.*

There was only one flaw in the proceedings. So many beautiful young ladies had volunteered as *vendeuses,* and thronged the aisles with gardenias, fortune telling, programs, *pommes frites,* gadgets, peanuts and popcorn to sell that one could hardly see the performance. In white and pale blue satin ball dresses, elaborate laces garnished with sable, long gloves, and with dashingly bare backs, they added to the exotic beauty of the scene. However, it was the bareback circus people one had really come to see. As a benefit it was most highly successful from the artistic standpoint. I do hope they made lots of money.

An interesting sideline. The William Monroe family has many friends among circus people. I rather think this is because of their only son, Henry, who should have a William J. Locke to put him in a novel. Henry Monroe entertained groups of his circus friends throughout the summer at the Monroe farm at Wayne. And there in a sunny pasture this fall they did much of the rehearsing for the Yankee circus.

### *Quaint Folk Songs at Delightful Party.*

Late Monday afternoon Mrs. Waller Borden was at home, asking a few people to meet Marian Kerby and John Niles, Mrs. Frederic Upham's guests. This team of southern folk song singers has been touring in England, Holland and Germany with éclat. Their program is a stirring one. I had just heard it at a memorial meeting given in the Fortnightly club for Mrs. John W. Scott, the beautiful and radiant Emilie Cluett Scott. She had given Miss Kerby and Mr. Niles a quaint melodeon for their concerts.

A large audience of Mrs. Scott's friends was carried away by the beauty of the Negro ex ltations and the early American Negro folk songs of the birth and youth of Jesus. "No Room at de Hotel fo' Jesus to Be Born" was one. It was so charming *chez* Mrs. Borden, with wood fire and tea and talk and things to laugh about that Marian Kerby and Mr. Niles asked if they might sing. It was as lovely over again as chiming bells; wonderful art, these people have—our own native, quaint early American music, handed down from English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Spanish and French forbears, and slave songs of old, old days. Col. and Mrs. George Langhorne, Mrs. Upham, Russell Tyson, Mrs. Goodspeed, Mrs. Gilbert Hall were of this tea with music party.

The Silver Screen ball at the Drake, organized by Andrew Rebori for the Society of Art in Industry, was charming. Two thousand smart and gayly dressed dancers gyrated in Palm avenue. They wore queer hats, too, splashy neckties. All about was a sea of supper tables. Separating them were silver screens. Silver draperies gleamed.

A concert of light went on right above Vincent Lopez's lacquered head in gaudy spheres. Vincent Bendix appeared fresh from Paris. There was a theatrical show; girls paraded from reviews; tight rope ladies swung in the air; many spangled legs flashing in bright lights.

### *The Viscontis Guests of the Misses Bush.*

Table full of guests for the visiting Viscontis, invited by the Misses Bush, and much ado over the young and beautiful Borromeo, tall, blue eyed with black hair and Greek features. If so gorgeous at 18 years, what will he be ten years hence, this young heir of the islands in Lake Maggiore?

Mrs. Harold Pynchon had two tables of dancers in honor of her young actress daughter, Edith Atwater. The Charles Worcesters were supping, the Francis Neilsons; Mrs. Charles Chadwick had a table of foreign consuls, the erudite Bernadotte Schmidt and others. A crowd gathered when Miss Ethel Dixon danced an eccentric cakewalk. A vivid short green skirt, sequins, a shock of blond curls, we saw no more.

This young deb of the year was hedged by a great circle standing on chairs and tables shouting applause, hurling cubes of sugar, beating time. Of distinguished ancestry, what would her Presbyterian forbears say to her ultra, superprofessional dancing? Sensational event. It was really an artistic ball; the men actorlike in shining toppers; Col. Pelouze, president of the association, and Mrs. Pelouze leading the dance.

Michael Bartlett comes today. Young singer from ultra-smart circles of Santa Barbara, he will be heard in "The Cat and the Fiddle." Staying at the Ambassador, the Fields, Arthur Meeker, and others of his old friends will pounce upon him. Another great concert on Thursday morning in the Blackstone ballroom, when Egon Petri will play before the Kinsolving followers. A very brilliant pianist, he is a Dutchman living in Poland, speaking that language perfectly.

### *Foreign Relations Group Honors the Strawns.*

On Tuesday the capacity of the Foreign Relations council was *au complet* for lunch to meet Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn. Just home from Paris, Silas was bland and nice as ever, and his charming wife received compliments for her handsome looks and new hat, small felt tam, upperking quill. Luncheers were packed in like sardines. A long speakers' table with Mr. and Mrs. Loesch, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, the Philip Mahers, the Wesley Dixons, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Aldis, Graham Aldis presiding.

Mrs. Wesley Dempster had nine guests, including her husband and brother, Howard Gillette, Mrs. Patrick Valentine, Thomas Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Donnelley.

What Mr. Strawn said in a nutshell is this: That he went over primarily to see about the coming world monetary and economic conference in London. That war debts would not be discussed there. But war debts had a terrific psychological influence on the world. They prevent a settling down to business. Neverthless, they cannot be canceled by us. Impossible. Congress never will permit. And tariff is another bugaboo. Japan is unloading millions of electric bulbs upon us, and rubber shoes. England sends steel plates in mountains. Europeans are all living better than before the war. As for France, says Mr. Strawn, she will pay. She cannot afford to do otherwise. Her total of unemployed is only half the entire number we feed daily in Chicago.

He wound up with the story of the two mice in the pails of cream. One drowned and the other kicked and churned up the butter until he climbed out. That was the moral, "Work out of it." Among the out of town guests were Joseph Winterbotham, and Mrs. Paul Healy, just home from Paris.

# Merry Christmas and Democratic New Year for Your Uncle Sam!

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—This capital city, feverish with plans for its March 4 fiesta, wishes you a merry Christmas and a Democratic New Year.

Democrats are springing up on every corner.

"I don't know where they've been keeping themselves," mused an old timer around these parts. "I haven't seen hair nor hide of them since Harding was elected. They're just the same as they were, only 12 years older."

● Santa Claus brought fame, if that's what you call it, to 16 members of the house of representatives and to all 96 members of the senate. In other and perhaps plainer phrases, the 1933 social register for Washington has just been issued. My mathematics aren't perfect. But my casual computation figures out that, while the senate seems to be 100 per cent social cream, the house is a diluted solution amounting to but little better than 4 per cent.

Here is the explanation:

Every senator, from Pennsylvania's swank Dave Reed to Louisiana's swashbuckling Huey Long, rates a place in the aristocratic black bound book. The prestige is automatic, like the privilege of punching bells and bringing elevators on the run.

The more humble member of the house gets no such automatic kick up the social ladder. He has to climb, with the familiar twin props—family and fortune—to boost him on his way. Only sixteen of the brothers (two of them, by the way, are sisters) made the grade in this year's book.

Here's the way the winners line up, geographically: New York places five, Pennsylvania four, Massachusetts three, and there is a winner apiece for Illinois, Ohio, Rhode Island, and West Virginia.

The two women representatives in the register are New York's Ruth Baker Pratt and Massachusetts' Edith Nourse Rogers. The Illinois victor is Morton D. Hull. Jack Garner, as a representative from Texas, is absent. But Jack Garner, Vice President, will certainly be in the next issue.

That elegant Back Bay bachelor, A. Piatt Andrew, is in the register. So is Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. From New York, besides Mrs. Pratt, are Robert Low Bacon, Parker Corning, Hamilton Fish Jr., and James S. Parker.

● Even a man reporter can sometimes be wrong. A journalist went recently to interview Hattie Caraway, only woman senator. He developed the theme that she was womanly, not militant; that she was more the "Mrs." Caraway than the "Senator" Caraway. And to prove his point he called attention to the fact that even the sign on the door of her office was inscribed MRS. CARAWAY.

A pretty symbolism, but perfectly pointless. For what he forgot to mention was the fact that every one of the 95 men senators has "Mr." in front of his name on his door. "Senator" would be as bad taste there as it would be on his visiting card.

A senator must not use either his title nor his Christian name on his cards. It is "Mr. Glenn," never "Mr. Otis F. Glenn." And, down in the corner, the word "Illinois."

● The diplomats have had a busy week, what with mixing up the Christmas punch and running back and forth to the senate. In the morning the word goes up and down Embassy row that some senator, probably Mississippi's satiric Pat Harrison of the Democratic side of the aisle, is going to make a pungent speech on the debts. The ambassadors brush off their medals and hurry to the senate, going, of course, to the special gallery reserved for them.

Just about the time the dips begin to gather in the gallery word goes about that the debt speeches are off, for that day at least. With many a bow the foreign ambassadors and ministers take farewell of each other, return to their embassies and the brewing of the Christmas punch.

● A recent report from the department of public buildings and public parks in this city laments: "The exterior surface of the Washington monument is deteriorating to such an extent that definite action for its preservation will have to be taken."

● The victors recently elected to a seat in the Seventy-third congress are so eager to become great statesmen that they are ganging on Washington while the last session of the Seventy-second congress is still in its death pangs.

Bewildered doorkeepers over on the house side are having their troubles. They don't want to insult a member-elect by asking for his credentials when he brushes past the door. On the other hand, it's a doorkeeper's job to keep off the floor all but members, past members, and members-elect.

This business of rushing to congress to sit around and watch the lame ducks sing their swan song isn't quite as ghoulish as a bygone custom in the senate. There the freshmen are assigned seats in the rear of the room. And the custom used to be for a newcomer in a back row seat to file with the clerk his preference for a good seat when Senator So and So—er, well, when he should be defeated or die.

The custom has been frowned upon—largely by the gents who are occupying the front seats.

. . . with many a bow they take farewell of each other.

# HOLIDAY SPIRIT PREVAILS IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

[Continued from page three.]
cocktails, champagne, coffee, and liqueurs. It is also giving a certain number of Christmas presents such as orders for dinner parties for ten, six, four, or two persons, respectively, and other gifts of baskets, champagne, turkeys, and chickens, all of which are to be drawn in a free raffle, each guest being presented with a number.

The Bagdad, a new restaurant which has taken quite a place on the gastronomic map of the capital in recent months, is having its revels on Christmas eve. It has become a resort for showing a line of clothes. A few nights ago Cartier, the jewelers, and Revillion, the furriers, held during the dinner a fashion parade and showed examples of the latest craze for wearing handsome jewels on furs.

On this occasion Cartier brought out novelty fur bracelets lined with flexible gold and adorned with a single round semi-precious stone, lapis lazuli or carved coral or jade.

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### *Mrs. Aldis Entertains.*

Mrs. Owen Aldis has been giving some informal teas with several Chicagoans present. Mrs. O. B. Tennis and her daughter, who are spending the winter here, were among Mrs. Aldis' guests. Mrs. Aldis is of French birth and was formerly Madeleine du Mas. She met her late husband under romantic circumstances. Having had an automobile mishap he was given hospitality at a nearby château and she happened to be the daughter of the chatelain.

This chance meeting brought her into the orbit of the well known Chicago family. Since Mr. Aldis' death she has been living in France but goes every year or so to Chicago in connection with her late husband's estate. She is leaving for Chicago soon after New Year's.

Mrs. W. R. Tapper, who lives in Evanston, recently arrived in Paris to visit her daughter, Barone d'Almeida Santos. Mrs. John Liddell, who has been here for the last few days, is leaving for Germany.

Charles G. Osborne and his wife, former Chicagoans, who are now living in England, are here with their daughter, May, for a few days during the holidays.

# British Customs Officials Say No to Queen's Charity Exhibit

. . . among the first to realize the importance of ski running without falling.

[Continued from page three.]
Walter Amstutz, and C. S. F. Taylor.

The "no fall" races attract most of the eminent ski runners, both English and Swiss. The field last year included Lord Knebworth, C. E. W. Macintosh, Miss Sale Barker, W. R. Bracken, Miss E. Mackinnon, and H. R. D. Waghorn.

The sports clothes favored by English people for Switzerland are mostly of the magpie order. Black is obviously the color par excellence for snow sports, and only novices appear in the gay costumes which make such attractive posters. The introduction of the magpie note is a relief from the all black, but well within the design which marks the seasoned sportsman or sportswoman.

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### *Stiff Skating in Vogue.*

Styles are changing in skating too. British ice skaters are returning to the old fashioned, stiff, dignified yet skillful method known on the continent as the English style. Two ice clubs, the Skating club, 102 years old, and the Wimbledon Skating club, 62 years old, have been joined and, with the king's approval, they will henceforth be known as the Royal Skating club. Both of the original clubs and the new amalgamation exist to promote among skaters the English, as distinct from the freer continental style.

The body is held as nearly as possible upright, the employed leg is kept straight, the unemployed leg is carried behind, the arms hanging loosely at the sides, and the head is turned in the direction of progress. The English skater seems to walk almost haughtily. Sir Samuel Hoare is an expert in the English style of skating, and each day at lunch he goes to a skating club near the houses of parliament and takes his constitutional. In the old days the Wimbledon club insisted that its members skate in tall hats and black coats, but they can't go quite that far today!

The continental style is freer and more on the order of dancing or fancy skating. In its simpler forms it may be less difficult than the English method, but its exponents can easily claim that it expresses the spirit of play.

Wherever skaters gather, the raging topic is: "What style do you go in for?"

There is a woman real estate agent in London who has startled us by announcing that the Dutch king, William III., was the first man to introduce the fixed bathtub into England. "It was a queer little thing at Hampton court."

Another thing England owes to the same monarch is sash windows. He installed them in Kensington palace and also at Hampton court, both places on the models he had got from the Dutch castle at Apeldoorn. But the general impression is that these things come from America!

## Notables Trek to Newport for Xmas

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Many Newport notables are here for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons have come on from Washington and are at Winter cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman Jr. are with the senior Normans at Brook farm. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boit are at Belair, the residence of Mr. Boit's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, who are absent abroad. With them are Edward W. Boit of Boston and William D. Coddington of New York.

## Forum of De Land Opens in January

DE LAND, Fla.—[Special.]—The opening of the De Land forum Jan. 9, is awaited with interest by members of the winter colony. The opening address will be given by former Ambassador Girard.

Recent arrivals in De Land from Chicago and vicinity include Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weddell of Glencoe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh of Rockford.

### *Aged Poor to Get Coal*

WINDSOR, England.—(AP)—All poor residents of the royal borough who are more than 60 received 100 pounds of coal as a Christmas gift from King George.

# N. Y. ENJOYS USUAL ROUND OF YULE PARTIES

[Continued from page three.]
Twombly has come to see that outside her own little circle of Brahmins are some very interesting people.

As a result the chatelaine of Vinland at Newport has been visiting along Long Island's twin shores, and now that her new town house on the Avenue at 71st street is opened she is including many new names in her dinner lists. And society agrees that an invitation to one of Mrs. Twombly's dinners is something to be desired, since her chef is a maestro of the culinary art and one of her postprandial spreads something to dream about for days afterward.

I think, though, that the Hermann Oelrichs have an edge on other hosts. The chubby son of the late Tessie Oelrichs and his wife, the former Dorothy Haydel, never have to bother about music to follow dinner. The guests are impatient to have Hermann perform, and that wealthy gentleman is not loath to oblige.

Hermann seems to have picked up where the late Dr. Houdini left off. Some of the tricks he performs in the way of releasing himself from duress in the shape of strait-jackets and handcuffs are almost incredible. The Oelrichs' guests quite forget the excellence of the dinner they have partaken of in amazement at their host's accomplishments.

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### *Mrs. Cartwright Returns.*

Another of Gotham's own has arrived from the foreign strand to visit her native land. That is none other than Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, whose marital affairs have long been of interest to New York. Mrs. Cartwright was born Beatrice Benjamin, a granddaughter of the late Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire.

"Bea" first married Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, and *en second noces* the rather amazing Preston Gibson. Now she is happily married to the British Mr. Cartwright, with a house in Curzon street, London, an apartment in Paris, and a villa at Cannes. Mrs. Cartwright is enjoying the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. William McK. Laughlin, the former Cynthia Pratt, and her son, Dallas Bache Pratt II.

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### *Young Beveridge Engaged.*

Of interest to Boston is the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth L. Scaife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Milton, Mass., to Albert J. Beveridge Jr. of Beverly Farms, Mass. Betty is a great-granddaughter of Charles J. Sprague, while her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Beveridge and the late Senator Beveridge. He is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy of Chicago.

The new year becomes official with announcement that the charity ball will take place in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 1. In keeping with the times the ball will forsake a lot o' its traditional formality and go very modern in the way of colorful and amusing features. All sorts of games will be played in a reproduction of the Casino at Monte Carlo. However, you may be certain that the grand march, of years' standing, will take place.

## Tailored Beige Costume Is Choice of Comtesse

PARIS.—(AP)—Comtesse Jean de Moustier wears an unusual beige costume this season. It is designed along tailored lines with a jacket and skirt of corduroy velvet and lined with a fancy jersey of pale pink and beige in geometrical design. Her tuck-in blouse is of the same jersey.

# New Outdoor Togs Rival Snap and Dash of Winter Sports

## Girls from Eight to Sixteen Will Ski and Skate in Colorful Ease

### Waterproofed Suits, Fur Jackets and Fur Lined Coats, Woolen Sweaters and Accessories Provide Junior Enthusiasts with Chic Protection Against the Cold.

*By Rhea Seeger.*

AFTER you have duly gloated over your Christmas loot . . . after you have staggered away from the depleted Christmas food supplies, when you begin to groan and moan and grow stupidly sleepy . . . it's time to bestir yourself, wrap your anatomy in ski suits, toboggan togs, skating costumes, and join the rest of the crowd out of doors. Whether you are an expert or a timid amateur nothing completes a perfect Christmas day or week-end better than winter sports.

Chicago shops are filled with all kinds of outdoor sports apparel . . . wild striped creations for decorative skiing effects . . . slightly ribald color combinations in waterproof wool outfits for the exuberant skater or bobsled expert, stunning clothes for any kind of spills, sudden and awkward landings, as well as mighty good looking spectator sports clothes for those timid souls who stand around to cheer or jeer the active enthusiasts.

**Exciting Skiing Suits.**

The most exciting clothes are the knockout skiing suits that can be donned for practically every outdoor sports event . . . the waterproofed, well zippered models, consisting of swagger trousers that fit smoothly over the hips, and a slipover sweater blouse that closes into a high, warm neckline with the indispensable sliding zipper. This trouser and blouse combination is for the shrinking form of the brave girl who tries out for skiing for the first time in her life, for the skittering skater who swoops across windswept rinks, and also for the bobsled rider or toboggan enthusiast.

A few of these winter woollies and outdoor sports clothes have been sketched from a well known Chicago shop that knows what the young clothes hound demands in winter apparel. Its selections are ready for the throngs of returned and released students from eight to sixteen . . . knockout looking clothes with plenty of snap and dash and color brilliance.

At the extreme left in the accompanying illustration is shown the crimson wool ski suit that is almost the outdoor uniform for every one. This particular model is fashioned of soft, thick, fuzzy wool that is waterproof; the trousers fit smoothly around the hips and are fastened with three chromium buttons. The slipover blouse has a zippered neckline and a two pompon yarn tie of black and white. A matching red cap with pompons, white elbow length wool gloves, and black and white wool socks would complete this stunning ski suit.

**Swanky Protection Against Cold.**

The short black fur jacket, second from the left, is trimmed with leather. . . . There isn't any sort of a cold wind that could possibly penetrate this model, and a wool lining assures extra warmth without bulk. This swanky black fur jacket is rather a co-educational affair—the first early bird of either sex can wear it—so it probably will be the most popular jacket in the house. With it are worn long, black fur mittens, the kind of mittens that make the most casual sophisticated youngster beam with pleasure. The palms are of black kidskin or leather—the same black leather that trims the coat and makes the tight fitting belt.

The best looking tweed coat of the season is illustrated in the center . . . with a low price mark that will leave you gasping. The tweed is of the herringbone pattern; the coat is made with swanky raglan sleeves, with strap cuffs and well tailored pockets. The coat collar and all the impeccably tailored details are similar and equal to imported English coats of the same design. But the grandest thing about this coat, in addition to the unbelievably modest price mark, is the fur lining that decorates the interior from shoulder seam to hem. This is the smartest sport coat for either spectator or active sports affairs that can be found.

**Sweaters Are Colorful.**

You and your companions can splash around the best winter scenes with sweaters that will dazzle every eye. The wildest stripes and the gaudiest color contrasts are used. Eye-filling designs and patterns cover the chest, sleeves, and necklines of all the newest winter sweaters. One striped sweater has been illustrated, fourth from the left. The sleeves are striped in black, red, and yellow from shoulder to wrist; the turtle neck is also striped, and the solid color of the remaining sections is a bright bold orange. If you don't think this combination is spectacular try to think of something equally as startling. These are the sweaters the daring younger crowd wear with plain colored skating skirts and suits.

Suede and wool combine to make the smart skating costume next to the right. The cinnamon brown wool skirt is contrasted with a bright green suede jacket. For head and hand contrast you can buy brilliantly plaided scarf and beret, mittens, gloves, and socks like those sketched at the extreme right.

**Each Finger a Different Color.**

Outdoor mittens and socks are irrepressible this winter . . . Kelly green socks with yellow diamonds and crimson squares . . . mittens with zigzag knitted cuffs that scream with many colors. The gayest and most hectic of all are the gloves that have each finger a different color.

These are but a few of the brilliant, colorful inspirations that some cheerful soul has presented to an appreciative and color hungry company of outdoor sports men and women . . . new models for immediate wear that are priced for slender winter budgets and lucky Christmas check owners.

### Jaunty Indifference Is Young Chicago's Reaction to Zero

● At the left, a crimson wool skiing suit is given black and white yarn pompons for contrast. ● The short black fur jacket, above at the left, is trimmed with leather and has matching mittens. ● Sketched in the center is a tailored tweed coat, lined with fur and designed for spectator or active sports wear. ● Next to the right is shown a striped sleeved sweater to wear with the newest skating skirts and sports suits.

● The smart skating costume, sketched above, has a cinnamon brown wool skirt contrasted with a bright green suede jacket. ● In the same panel are shown the newest sports accessories. The plaid beret and scarf, mittens, and socks are all of brilliantly colored yarns and come in the swankiest of patterns.

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

## Viennese Ban All Work-a-day Gloom from Holiday Time

VIENNA.—(AP)—Christmas time is merry in Austria this year; not because the economic outlook is cheerful, but because the nation, and particularly Viennese, never allow work-a-day gloom to interfere with a holiday.

For those who can afford it, Christmas week is a time for excursions into the snowy mountains for skiing, coasting and skating.

## Desert Weavers of Iraq Make Artistic Rugs for Modern Homes

[Continued from page one.]

which they are fashioned. Dye vats are for the villages of sedentary men.

Nor are they woven in the delicate intricacy of design that distinguishes the knotted rugs, prettily termed "the mosaics in wool" of Persia, India, and China. Their patterns are simple, significant, vigorous. Often a conventionalized mosque or minaret repeated in white forms the borders, and in the center, bold against its dark back ground appears the eight pointed star of the Medes, or the sign of the star and the crescent.

For the American Navajo weaver, somewhere close at hand there is always a clump of stunted cedar or yellow pine whose branches will hold up her warp beam. But it is not likely that even these will rise from the sands of the eastern nomad's newly pitched camp. A wide, heavy loom would be burdensome to transport. So the desert rug maker of Iraq weaver narrowly and flat on the ground. Three or four strips, each a foot or a foot and half wide, she sews together into a rug which, completed, approximates a width of four or four and a half feet and is ordinarily six or seven feet long.

**Soft Nap Brought Out.**

One concession to luxury the Bedouin weaver makes. Carefully, with a brush of varak—the desert plant that furnishes food for the camels and fuel for the bread ovens—she brings out on the surface of her rug a nap that is soft and pleasing to the touch.

It has been said that the rugs of the east are written pages. Truly, then, the desert Sakho tells in clear, bold terms an honest story. Stubborn independence and fierce tribal loyalty may not beget an elaborate art, but neither will avarice nor expediency debase the simple craft that they foster. In no Bedouin camp can be heard an echo of the Indian weaver's lament:

"Every old design had its song. The design will not blossom right if it receive not the song that is its due. When my fingers were nimble I wove rugs that had to be watered each with its own song. . . . Why should I teach the young my songs? They weave not my kind of rugs. Why pound a song to death on a stony design? The belly of man burns with emptiness so that he takes any work in order to stuff it, and thus he uproots songs and laughter from his heart to do any order that is forthcoming. That is the calamity that has befallen us weaver folk."

**Linked with Antiquity.**

It comes to him who fingers the fringe of a Bedouin Sakho from the bazaars of Bagdad that the threads he holds are linked with an immeasurable antiquity. A watcher on the sunset walls of Nineveh, "that great city," in its day of prideful splendor saw the Arab's tent pitched on the red rim of the desert, a tent fashioned of such rugs as these. Babylon bartered these rugs when Hammurabi ruled. In Nebuchadnezzar's palace valiant Queen Esther trod them.

Perhaps, then, it is not a matter for great wonderment that, regaling her lord with a tale of a magic carpet on a night when moonlight glinted on the Tigris and gilded the domes of mosques and of minarets, Scheherazade of the dark eyes should have chosen to weave her romance around a rug of Bagdad

## On Christmas

*By Eleanor Jewett.*

*Santa Claus' reindeers*
*Are back in the shed,*
*And Santa Claus, tired,*
*Has stumbled to bed.*

*The children on earth*
*Are shouting with glee*
*Over toy-stuffed stockings*
*And glittering tree.*

*Since Jesus first smiled*
*As He lay in the hay,*
*The spirit of Christmas*
*Has warmed all the way.*

*"Dear God, keep Santa——"*
*It seems only fair*
*Christmas morning to whisper*
*That one little prayer.*

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## GENERAL WEAR, PARTY FROCKS EASY TO MAKE

*By Clotilde.*

A WOMAN never looks more attractive than when wearing a pretty and suitable dress for her housework, and pattern No. 2982 is for a charming and modish dress and a very pretty apron.

The dress is as easy as can be to make—consisting of a two-piece circular skirt attached to the waist in a pointed outline, both at the front and back. The waist is cut to below the hips on the sides, and deeper where the points come. The waist is in two sections, and is made to close under the left arm.

The neck is V shaped at the front, and high at the back, and finished with a pretty collar. The sleeves may be long or short, and if the dress is made expressly for the house, the short ones will be more convenient. Turn-back cuffs finish the short sleeves. A tie belt of the dress material fastens in a bow and ends at the center front. Any of the usual washable materials will be suitable, and the apron can be made of another color, using the collar and cuffs material for the binding.

The apron is cut practically in one piece. It is made to slip on over the head and will keep in place better than aprons having the usual shoulder straps. There is a patch pocket, and strings that tie in a bow at the center back. The picture chart that comes with this pattern shows clearly how to put it together.

A blue and white cotton broadcloth print, with the apron in a toning blue will be attractive looking.

All young girls like more than one "best" frock, and the one made by pattern No. 2622, should be a favorite. A deep blue silk crêpe having a sapphire cast made the original, and it's an adorable affair. It's an easy dress to make and shouldn't be expensive in these days of real bargains. The simple bodice is in two pieces, and the neckline is round and a little low. A two piece collar finishes it becomingly, and the short puffed sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the bottom—fitting the arm closely.

The front and back of the skirt form panels, extending into a hip yoke at the sides. The skirt is circular at the sides and is correspondingly graceful. The bodice is closed on the left shoulder and under the left arm. If the smallest snaps are used, and set ⅛ of an inch in from the edge, and ¾ inch apart, the opening will be invisible.

Vivid red crêpe de chine will make up beautifully, or you might like a cotton tweed in a red and brown mixture—for the collar, cut the material on the bias and pipe around the lower edge with red binding.

A cleverly designed dress, showing the smart idea of color contrast, is seen in pattern No. 2558. The bodice is slashed down at the neck, the edges are bound and finished for closing. This opening makes the dress easier to put on and off, and doesn't show, as the pretty bow at the neck conceals it perfectly. The bodice comes to the natural neckline and is finished with a Peter Pan collar.

Upper and lower parts of the bodice are put together and finished before basting the seams together. A three piece, circular skirt is attached to the bodice under a removable belt, and the skirt and bodice have a wrapover, side closing effect, emphasized by a button trim.

The full length sleeves use both colors—matching the bodice—put upper and lower parts together, then baste and stitch the seam. Always finish the work as you go, instead of leaving bastings, fastening of threads and pressing till the last.

The skirt fits beautifully over the hops, flaring gracefully at the bottom. In placing the pattern pieces on the material see that you have both bodice and skirt pieces laid on for right and left sides—else you might find you had cut both sides alike.

Burgundy woolen with a violet novelty striped woolen or a plaided woolen in red tones with plain red are pleasing suggestions.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**

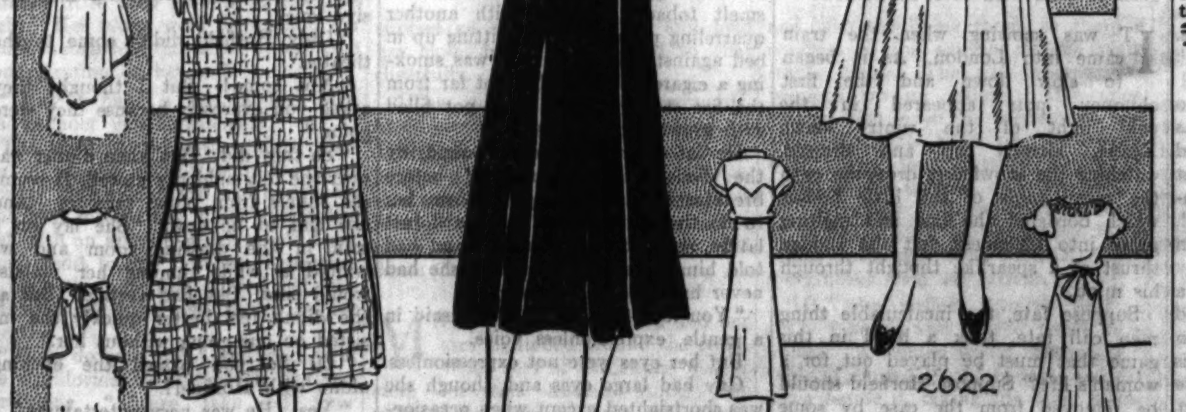
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:
Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

| Pattern number, | Size, | Price, |
|---|---|---|
| 2982 .......... | .......... | .......... |
| 2558 .......... | .......... | .......... |
| 2622 .......... | .......... | .......... |

Name ..........................................
Number and street ..........................................
City ..........................................
State ..........................................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

### Patterns by Clotilde





2982—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the dress: and 1¾ yards of 35 inch material with 5¾ yards of binding for the apron.

2558—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch dark with 1¼ yards of 39 inch light material and ¾ yard of ribbon for the bow.

2622—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard of 35 inch wide lace and 3 yards of 3 inch wide ribbon.

## More Offensive Feminine Faults Are Given a Masculine Airing

### Girl Behavior that Wins the Matrimonial Plums Must Remain Old Fashioned; Drinking, Smoking, Petting Taboo, and Giggler Is Also Condemned.

*By Doris Blake.*

TODAY we present more views on the question: Has the standard of behavior for girls changed? because of the heavy response from young men to whom we put the question directly. Also, because we know you young women are [or should be] interested in the kind of girl behavior that wins the matrimonial plum. As none can answer our question so finally as the young man, let's listen to what a few more of them have to say:

"Dear Miss Blake: Answering your question from Brown Eyes. Have the standards of behavior for girls changed? NO! They are still the same in every man's mind as far as marriage is concerned. If any of the girls doubt this statement, let them ask their fathers.

"I think most girls smoke, drink, and pet to excess because they think it's smart. Most of them get their dumb ideas from their hotcha boy friends. Truthfully, I prefer a girl who neither smokes nor drinks but pets conservatively. If she must smoke or drink to be 'in the swim,' she should be smart about it and never ask for a drink or a cigaret. Accept only when every one has one, and sip the drink slowly and long. She should confine herself to one or two drinks.

**Ban on Giggles.**

"A decent girl with a nice personality who is congenial, a good dancer and entertainer, is broad minded, able to laugh—not giggle—and talk intelligently needs no more to get along.

"In nine cases out of ten, when men discuss girls, the first question is: 'How is she?' The answer should be that she's decent.

"So suit yourselves, girls. And of all things, don't be dumb and let a man deceive you or you will be on the black list from then on.

"Stay out of beer flats and don't associate with fellows who drink to excess in the presence of girls.

"ONE OF THE MEN."

Mr. E. A. R. expresses his opinions as follows:

"If the mother of 'Brown Eyes' told her that men choose the girl with an unblemished character, she was telling her the truth. The average young man will associate with the type of girl who pets, smokes, and drinks for a time during his young life, but when the serious thoughts of marriage enter his mind he will try to pick a girl who is as perfect and as 'goody-goody' as possible. He will not prefer a girl who is talked of as being taken out often, perhaps by some of his own boy friends, and who is gossiped about as being 'O. K. for a good time, but that's all.' Therefore, if the girls will keep their standards of behavior HIGH, the boys will just have to be content with the good standards, or shun the opposite sex.

**Not Nice Girls.**

"'Brown Eyes' states that she knows nice girls who drink, smoke, and pet. In answer to that, let me clearly say that, in the opinion of sensible men, any girl who does all three of these things is not nice, and if it has got to a place where it is a common practice to do these things among the so-called nice girls, I can only say that it's too bad. Most of the boys I know hate to see a girl friend of theirs smoking.

"If the girls think it is being ladylike to smoke, they are no ladies; if they make petting a habit, they are only selling themselves for a song; if they indulge in habitual drinking, they are intoxicating their thoughts.

"Do girls ever notice that the girl who goes in for real sport [I mean athletics] is the girl who is most always preferred, one who is usually hard to get, and one who is worthwhile having? Well, just look around and observe for yourself.

"And now to answer the last but the most vital question in 'Brown Eyes'' article. Has the standard of behavior for girls changed? As we are living in modern times, there is no doubt but what the standard of most everything has changed. But, whatever change may have taken place, a girl can get along without the usual smoking, drinking, and petting, and still be qualified as a good modern girl, in the opinion of lots of us modern fellows. E. A. R."

**Type Men Appreciate.**

And here's another answer to "Brown Eyes":

"The girl of today who lives clean, regards smoking as injurious to her body and mind, and does not tolerate drinking is appreciated by modern men much more than girls seem to realize.

"One difference between men and women is that the latter have a certain sweet virtue which men cannot equal. Do you girls wish to lower that virtuous something by drinking, smoking, and immoral living? If you do, what have we men to admire, to look up to, and fight for?

"You girls are the pace setters. You, to a large degree, determine how a boy is going to act in your presence. It is for you to see that he learns to appreciate what is fine and good in young women.

"STANLEY."

## FRENCH SPORTS ENSEMBLES ARE GAY, PRACTICAL

[Continued from page one.]

January and February. To make this costume more frivolous several silver, anchor incrusted bracelets were worn, forming a striking contrast to sunburned arms.

Beach pajamas that many fashionable women have chosen for Palm Beach this winter are Schiaparelli's ankle length overalls that are made of crinkly cotton or woolen crêpe, a material that is preferred over tricot or jersey or silk this season. These overalls are superdécolleté in back, as you can see at the extreme right in the illustration. They are cut out to below the waistline, this line being h- by a wide belt of crinkled crêpe.

Schiaparelli puts these overalls over bathing suits that are high necked. Navy blue overalls are worn over bright red bathing suits and brown overalls over pink. The Jackie Coogan cap shown on the figure second from hats. Schiaparelli makes it of bright red canvas and she has the canvas the right is the last word in beach pail, shown on the right, to carry your things in. This pail has a little triangular patch pocket at one side, is supple except for the steel rings of the frame, and is exceedingly smart.

**Smart New Swim Suit.**

In the background is pictured a smart sun bath swim suit with no back above the waistline, and the front of the suit hung around the neck like a necklace. The belt that gives cachet to this suit is made of sailor's rope braided and held together by a silver anchor and a loop of the rope. Fishnet sashes, dyed in bright colors and with fringes of tiny corks at the ends, are also worn with bathing suits.

Beach aprons that one sees this season are wrapped around and fastened at the waistline in the back, and are given bib fronts held on by straps across the back. These aprons are usually made of linen or of rustic wool or cotton. They, too, are worn over bathing suits.

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## Hooded "Waits" Carol in Front of English Doors

LONDON.—(AP)—"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" echoed through England Christmas eve as bands of "waits" sang this, "While Shepherds Watched" and other medieval carols in the streets and before church doors. A group of young women, wearing caped hoods and carrying old fashioned lanthorns atop pike staffs is always sure to draw a "treat" from householders.

### *Holiday Early in Red Sea.*

ALEXANDRIA. — (AP) — Christmas began early for 35 lighthouse keepers in the Red sea. Rear Admiral Wells Pasha, director general of Egyptian ports, broadcast a special appeal for them early in December.

**D. B. & P.**

This is not the Delaware, Buffalo and Pottstown, nor yet the Des Moines, Beloit and Pekin. It's the Dogs, Birds and Poultry column of Tribune Want Ads, one of our most popular classifications. Here are dogs by the dozen. Canary birds that sing jazz. All kinds of animals. And the prices are oh! so low-do-de-o.

# The Paradine Case By Robert Hichens

*Synopsis:*

Sir Malcolm Keane is induced by Sir Simon Flaquer, solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, charged with the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat; that she was taken as a servant to America, and that later she made her way to England. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. Judy Flaquer, Gay's friend, suspects that Sir Malcolm is neglecting his client. Lord Horfield is appointed to preside at the trial. Lady Horfield expresses to Sir Malcolm her fear for Mrs. Paradine, owing to Lord Horfield's streak of cruelty toward women who come up for trial before him. Sir Simon is skeptical about the line of defense Sir Malcolm has prepared. Sir Malcolm goes alone to the north of England to look over the Paradine home at Hindley. He meets William Marsh there, and the valet knows that the visitor is Mrs. Paradine's attorney. Late in the night Marsh calls on Sir Malcolm and tells him he is on the wrong side of the case.

## INSTALLMENT XI.

### A Judge Gone Sour.

WAS it conceivable that Marsh had come to see him with the intention of turning him, Keane, against Mrs. Paradine. Keane was known, even to the man in the street, to the class in which Marsh was numbered. He was the most popular advocate of the day in criminal cases. And the man in the street reads criminal cases. Marsh must know of his power, of his supreme ability in defense, of his influence over minds, of his capacity, unrivaled in England, of getting people off who were accused of crimes. Perhaps, then, Marsh was afraid of him and had actually had the fantastic impudence to imagine that he could influence him against his client, could produce in him doubts of her, and could thus steal away from him some of his thunder. It had seemed to Keane not many minutes ago that if any one knew, or ever came to know, of this interview he might be suspected of having tried to get at a witness. Was this interview really owing to the fact that this fellow here, Marsh, actually thought that he might get at an advocate?

The whole of Keane hardened at the suspicion. But for that awful curiosity he would, without a moment's delay, have turned Marsh out of his room. Hating himself for saying it, but unable to govern his tongue, and ready to disbelieve whatever Marsh said about Mrs. Paradine, or thinking himself so ready, Keane put the question:

"You said just now that I don't know Mrs. Paradine as you do, and now you say that I'm on the wrong side in this case. What do you mean exactly? Make yourself clear, if you can."

"She's a lady that takes a lot of knowing and you can't have had the time nor yet the chance to know her. Why, you've seen her only since she's been in prison."

"Of course!"

"What's that then? Do you think a woman in prison, waiting her trial, is like a woman out in life, free to follow her whim? Can she be gay in a cell, or carry on secret doings, or plot and get away with it as she might out in the world with others to take her cue from or give it to? How much, I ask you, sir"—he seemed to put in the "sir" with a jerk as an afterthought—"can any one do shut up all alone? It's people make actions. It's people bring thoughts and prompt them. How do we get to know a woman? By seeing her, by hearing her, with others out in freedom, carrying on according as she's made. And men, too! I've been in the army for years. I lay claim to know a lot about men. But how did I get to know them? By paying them a visit now and again when they were given cells for something they shouldn't have done? Not a bit of it! By seeing them on the spree, and in the trenches, and at drill and on march, and drunk and getting sober after it, and with women and with each other in the dormitories and the canteen, and here and there in the ups and downs of a soldier's life. That's how! To read a book right you have to turn over a hell of a lot of pages. And so it is with people, but specially with a woman. Believe me, sir, you don't begin to know Mrs. Paradine."

THE words rolled out in his big, deep voice and hit on Keane's ears with a force that seemed like the force of stones. And, of course, Keane was obliged to recognize that there was truth in them. But Marsh evidently allowed nothing for intuition, that mysterious faculty which often guides those who have it more surely than observation.

"So you say!" he said stiffly.

"But isn't it true, sir?"

"It may be true in a general way."

"I say it's true in all ways, sir, and believe me if ever there was a woman alive who needed knowing it's Mrs. Paradine. Why she ain't even British."

"What has that to do with it?"

"No man can ever understand a foreigner, what they call an alien, as he can one of his own country. And the northern women, they're the worst ever to get hold of in the way of understanding. And as to her, sir, well, if ever there was a woman of Babylon she's one."

Marsh let out the last words with a sudden gust of concentrated hatred that reminded Keane of the blast from a furnace when the furnace door is opened. He realized thoroughly the implacable determination of this man. It might arise out of a reasonable hatred, or out of craven fear for his own skin, out of the fervor of a soldier's love, or out of some deep seated cause inexplicable, which perhaps Keane would never be able to penetrate to.

He waited for a moment striving for complete self-control, for he was violently excited but determined not to let Marsh suspect it. He laid his pipe down on the mantelpiece, listened to the wind, demanded of his nature to keep quiet.

"I can't discuss my client with you," he said at last, in an even, unemotional tone. "You sought me out tonight. I didn't seek you at Hindley. My coming on you was a chance. Your visit to me here had nothing to do with chance. I can't be sure why you came. But if it was in order to unsettle me in my relation with my client and turn me against her and so weaken her case before the court and do her, perhaps, irreparable harm you've failed utterly. I take nothing from you. I judge for myself. And now please I must ask you to go."

Marsh got up at once.

"Very well, sir. Good-night to you."

He put up his big brown hands to the handkerchief round his big column of a throat and gave it a pull.

"There's a wind tonight and no mistake," he said.

The heat seemed to have gone out of him, but his blue eyes were stern as they looked hard into the eyes of Keane.

"You'll come to know some day I'm right," he said. "And sooner than later."

Then he went out. He shut the room door gently behind him. In an instant Keane heard the click of a latch, a louder roar of the wind, the bang of a door pulled forcibly against resistance, then the heavy crunching of footsteps on the narrow pebble covered path that edged the green under his window.

"Marsh is a liar!"

He muttered the words. Then he bent over the table, swept the documents scattered over it together, and thrust them into his dispatch case.

"He's a damned liar, but he'll not influence me!"

KEANE stayed on in Sedale for four days after his interview with William Marsh at the inn. He engaged the trap again and drove over to Hindley. He left the trap at the Hindley Arms, then walked up the hill to the hall. He did not ring at the house door, but wandered for a long time about the grounds, visiting the terrace in front of the drawing room windows, the shrubberies, the flower gardens that stretched to right and left of the long, plain house, the woods that surrounded them, descending by a steep, winding path to the river bank and among the tressy willows watching the swollen waters hurrying seaward between the sodden banks of the meadows.

As he wandered where she must often have wandered, curled up in his mind like a motionless snake went with him the suspicion which had attacked him in the night when Marsh's footsteps had died away on the pebbles of the path beneath his window. He felt that it did not stir, but just remained, like a thing alive but embedded, still, venomous.

He had left London by a night train and by a night train he returned to London, changing into the express for the south at Carnforth. He dined in the train. Opposite to him at his table for two there was a business man from Carlisle who entered into conversation and presently spoke of the Paradine case. Evidently the whole of Cumberland was full of it. Without expressing any particular interest in it Keane nevertheless encouraged him to talk. He seemed an intelligent, well balanced man of an ordinary type, not without shrewd common sense, just the type of man who would be useful on a jury. His "trouble," as he phrased it, about the case, and apparently the "trouble" of most of the north country men he had talked with on the subject, was that there seemed to be no ascertainable motive for any one, either Mrs. Paradine or any one else, to murder "the colonel," as he called Colonel Paradine familiarly.

"Then Mrs. Paradine had no lover, apparently?" Keane said in a tone of casual interrogativeness.

"Not that any one heard tell of," said the man. "Of course, there are some who say she might have liked the colonel's man. Marsh, I believe his name is. But there doesn't seem to be any proof of it. And from all one hears Marsh isn't a man who would ever look at any woman, much less his master's wife. It's said he's a rare woman hater. Still I suppose any man living might be caught by some woman. A fellow I know who was in the war has seen Marsh and he tells me Marsh is one of the handsomest chaps he ever clapped eyes on, but fierce looking and as hard as nails. The case is coming up before old Horfield. And if any judge can get at the bottom of it he can. They say that for all he's a judge he's very hot stuff himself. But he has got a brain."

Keane agreed that Lord Horfield, the judge, had a brain, paid his bill, bade his companion good-night, and returned to his sleeper.

So in the gossiping mouths of the men of the north Marsh's name had been coupled with Mrs. Paradine's!

IT was snowing when the train came into London. As it began to slow down and the first chimney pots appeared in the cold light of the wintry dawn Keane, already up and dressed, watching the snowflakes dropping onto the mean roofs of the little houses which bordered the line and melting away into blackness, felt the sudden thrust of a spearlike thought through his mind.

Suppose fate, the incalculable thing men call fate, took a hand in this game that must be played out for a woman's life? Suppose Horfield should be removed from the case by some sudden accident, but illness or death? Men work blindly in the dark. The totally unexpected is continually happening. Was there anything that could be brought into play by him, Keane, which could lessen or remove the danger existing in Horfield?

When Keane arrived in Portland place he was met by Sausage, who bustled to the door directly it was opened and welcomed him with a joyful importance that was almost official.

"Have you been a good boy, Sausage?" he asked, caressing the little leaping fellow. "No tearing up of cushions, eh? How's he been, Baker?"

"I'm glad to be able to say Sausage has behaved himself, sir."

"My wife's sleeping, no doubt. It's so early."

"I don't think her ladyship has rung her bell yet, sir."

"I'll have some tea at once and just run through my letters."

He went softly to his study accompanied by Sausage.

LETTERS had not been forwarded to the north. Since he had been there no word had reached him from London. He found a big post laid out on his table. While he was drinking his tea and dealing with the post he heard a faint noise in the house. It was Gay's bell sounding to summon her maid. He listened. The maid would be there in a moment and tell Gay he had arrived. He must go in and report himself.

The snow was still falling heavily. He thought of his interview with Lady Horfield at the exhibition of Sedelsward's pictures. Henceforth he would always connect her horrible revelation with snow. He took up another letter. The address was in Sir Simon's writing. He tore the envelope. Inside was a short note marked "Private."

"Dear Keane: When you are back I shall be glad to see you. Ring me up in Bewly place. Time's running short now and we've still a good deal to go into. I want to talk to you about the best line to take with Horfield. We must be very careful not to get his back up. I have met him twice within the last three days and thought he seemed in a rather extraordinary mood. I'll explain what I mean when we meet. Yours very sincerely, SIMON FLAQUER."

Horfield again! Keane frowned as he memorized the note, then tore it and threw the fragments into the fire.

But there was destiny, the mysterious power that interferes. A touch of influenza—something like that—might transform the whole situation.

Gay's maid, Franklin, appeared at the door.

"Good-morning, sir."

"Good-morning, Franklin."

"Her ladyship's having her tea, sir."

"I'll go in at once."

As he came into Gay's bedroom the fire there was just beginning to burn up brightly. Beside Gay's bed on a tiny table was a tray with a small silver teapot and a cup and saucer on it. Directly he opened the door Keane smelt tobacco mingled with another quarreling perfume. Gay, sitting up in bed against heaped pillows, was smoking a cigaret. On a table not far from the fire stood a large china pot filled with growing hyacinths.

He sat down, as in duty bound, by the bedside. Gay smoking before breakfast! He had never known her to do that before. In fact, until just lately, she had never smoked and had told him more than once that she had never had any wish to smoke.

"You look rather tired," she said in a gentle, expressionless voice.

But her eyes were not expressionless. Gay had large eyes and, though she was shortsighted except when occasionally she peered, she had not the blind look some shortsighted people have. Her eyes were kind and soft and very intelligent, but occasionally they sent out a long gaze of scrutiny. And when they did that it was as if all her soul were gathered together in inquiry, deep and earnest inquiry. Keane knew that gaze well and had loved it. There was something childlike and amazingly unself-conscious in it that had often touched him, had made him want to put his arms round Gay and shelter her from all the attacking troubles and misfortunes of life. But now he saw a new expression in Gay's eyes and it was not unself-conscious, not inquiring. There was surely something negative in it, something like an almost furtive refusal. Her eyes seemed to be saying to him, "No, no—don't!"

And they fell before his eyes.

"What has happened to Gay?" he thought.

And he felt convinced that while he had been away in the north something had occurred which had tarnished her natural frankness, which made her now strangely self-conscious with him, uneasy in his presence, uncomfortable when his eyes were upon her. He could not imagine what it might be, but instinctively he connected it with Mrs. Paradine and a fierce curiosity bristled in him. While he had been away Gay had done something or had been involved in something which was connected with the Paradine case and which therefore must affect him. And she did not want him to know or to suspect what it was.

"What have you been doing while I've been away, dear?" he asked, trying for a casual tone of voice, but keeping his eyes on her, anxious to surprise any fleeting sign of disturbance or confusion.

SHE told him, mentioning various small circumstances.

"That all?"

"The first night you were away, after the journey night, I dined with the Horfields," she said.

"Really!" he said, surprised. "How was that? A sudden engagement, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Lady Horfield rang me up the morning after you left and said that as she knew I was alone would I dine with them and go to the Adelphi theater. They had a box. I accepted as I had nothing else."

"Was it pleasant?"

"Quite pleasant."

"Somehow I can't see you perched up in a box by the side of Lady Horfield."

Gay didn't speak for an instant, but then she said in a curiously inexpressive voice:

"Lady Horfield didn't come to the theater."

"Not come! But I thought they asked you expressly because they were going."

"So they did. But when dinner was over she felt suddenly unwell. It seems she suffers from blood pressure. And she had to lie down. She lay on a sofa in the drawing room and we waited a while, hoping her malaise would pass. She had vertigo. But as she didn't feel better quickly she insisted on our going without her."

"O! So you passed the evening alone with Horfield?"

"Yes. He was very entertaining."

"Was he? Well, now I'll be off and have a bath. I have a lot of things to do today."

He went out of the room.

His valet was running the bath. After the railway journey he looked forward to it, a hot bath but not too hot. He would stay in it for ten minutes, losing some of the fatigue of a sleepless night in the train. He undressed and stepped into the water.

His short interview with Gay had left him strangely disturbed. It was not only what she had told him that disturbed him but her look and manner when telling it and even before she had told it. Her self-consciousness was unusual and he had the definite impression that at first she had not meant to tell him of the evening with the Horfields. He had also the impression that after she had mentioned the dinner she hadn't wished him to know that she had gone to the Adelphi theater alone with Horfield and had only let him know it because he had made the remark about being unable to see her perched up in a box by Lady Horfield's side. She had waited for a moment after that and during the pause had evidently made up her mind that it would be best to say what had happened. But she had certainly wished to deceive him; she had certainly wished that he should not know it.

SUDDENLY the note from Sir Simon which he had just memorized recurred to his memory: "I want to talk to you about the best line to take with Horfield. We must be very careful not to get his back up. I have met him twice within the last three days and thought he seemed in a rather extraordinary mood. I'll explain what I mean when we meet."

Instantly he connected that statement with what Gay had just told him. He must, without fail, see Sir Simon that day.

The best line to take with Horfield! Careful not to get his back up! And he loathed the man and moreover had one of those naturally expressive faces that are apt to show feeling with too much sincerity. When he was off guard! But Horfield had said he would have made a good actor if he had not become a barrister. Well, he must prove his powers as an actor and on the very man who had made that statement.

Soon after ten Keane went down to his chambers. A little before twelve he telephoned to Bewly place. The reply came that Sir Simon was at the law courts concerned in a case, but was expected to be in Bewly place for an hour or two after four o'clock. Keane telephoned that he would be there at five.

ALFRED FLAQUER was with his father going through some documents with him, but got up at once on seeing Keane and after greeting him went away.

"How's Alfred shaping?" asked Keane, to say something.

"Not badly. I hope some day he'll be able to take my place without wrecking the firm. Sit down, Keane. Smoke if you like."

"No thanks."

"Had a satisfactory trip?"

"Well, I wanted to—shall I say imbibe? Yes!—imbibe some of the atmosphere of Mrs. Paradine's northern home and to study the case under its influence. And I was able to do that."

"Ah!" said Sir Simon.

For a moment he seemed to be waiting, but Keane added nothing. Before coming to Bewly place he had made up his mind that he was not going to tell Sir Simon that he had met and talked with William Marsh. He felt certain that Sir Simon would entirely disapprove of that interview and would only be irritated, perhaps painfully vexed to hear of it.

"And so you have come back satisfied?" said Sir Simon after a pause.

"I'm glad I went. The sea air has done me good. Wild weather up there, but I wanted it. And now the great ordeal is getting near. No more holidays till the verdict is given."

HE forced himself to speak briskly and confidently.

"And so you wanted to talk to me about Horfield?"

"Yes."

"Anything wrong with him? You wrote of finding him in a rather extraordinary mood. What does that portend?"

Sir Simon looked down at his large flat writing table for a moment, then, keeping his eyes fixed on it, said in a low voice:

"You and I both know that Horfield doesn't, though he's a judge, lead what is sometimes called a very straight life."

"Agreed!" said Keane, wondering.

"I have known him for an immense number of years, and I know a good deal about him—a good deal more than he has probably any idea that I know. I won't go into that. Every man has a right to his own life. But so far as any situation or event in Horfield's private life is likely to have a repercussion on our case, this Paradine case, we are, I think, bound to take notice of it."

"Of course!" said Keane with increasing astonishment. "But has anything——"

"One minute! Between you and me Horfield's troubles in life have almost invariably come about through his secret preoccupation with women. He's a man, as you know, who seems as cold as ice and whose complete self-possession strikes every one who comes in contact with him. One would doubt his having a heart. It is certain, however, that few men of his age are so governed by the desires of the flesh. And when he is so governed and his desires cannot be fulfilled—that is, if he meets with resistance when he has been captivated, in his ugly way of being captivated—the reaction on his mind, and it almost seems on his whole nature is extreme. He goes sour, Keane. That's the best expression for it. The whole man goes sour. Something of the kind has happened just lately. And Horfield has gone sour. That's bad for those near him. That's bad, I'm afraid, for us. The fact that a judge is suffering from suppressed gout has made many a sentence far more severe than it need have been. Men and women have served, en masse, years in prison because of such trifling causes. You will say that there is the right of appeal. Granted! But it is sometimes difficult to find a strictly legal reason to upset a sentence even though it seems cruel. Better the sentence should never have been pronounced than that one should have to lodge an appeal against it. You're with me there?"

"Of course."

"Well, now we are up against the fact that Horfield, for some reason that I am positive is connected with a woman, is in this abominable condition, suffering no doubt himself and so longing to make others suffer."

Keane looked hard at Sir Simon, wondering whether he had the faintest suspicion that Horfield was a sadist.

"Have you," he said slowly, "any idea at all as to who the woman is?"

Sir Simon raised his keen eyes from the writing table.

"I have had no indication from Horfield as to who she is. But it's quite enough for me that there is a woman who is troubling his life just at this, for us, psychological moment. And for this reason—don't think I'm being supersubtle—it is singularly unfortunate that our client is a woman."

"Why so?"

"He is in the sort of condition, I fear, which might lead him to pay one woman out for his—shall we say ill success—with another."

At that moment Keane remembered the curious and subtle resemblance that Mrs. Paradine bore to Gay. And a dark cloud seemed to be forming mysteriously around him. Without making any comment on this remark of Sir Simon, just because it had penetrated so cruelly into his mind, he said:

"I take what you tell me for granted, relying on your long experience of Horfield. Now I should like to hear your views as to what you called in your note to me the best line to take with him."

"I'll give them for what they are worth."

SIR SIMON continued speaking for about five minutes. Keane sat listening attentively. He was schooling his face. No changing vivid expressions flitted across it. On the contrary it looked heavy and almost glum because of his effort. When Sir Simon stopped speaking Keane said:

"I see. I grasp fully what you wish, what you advise."

"I'm sure you do. I think it's important for us to avoid, so far of course as we can, everything that might tend to ruffle Horfield. No one," he smiled slightly, "can be more charming, more winning than you when you wish to be delightful. Horfield is more susceptible to manner, more sensitive even altogether, I believe, than he seemed to be. And so—" he lifted his hands in an expressive and very un-English gesture.

"Lady Horfield over again!" thought Keane, remembering her fantastic injunction to him to charm Horfield.

"I'll do what I can," he said.

They sat for a moment in silence. It seemed that what was necessary to say had been said. Yet Keane did not get up to go. And at last Sir Simon asked:

"Haven't you anything to tell me?"

At that moment Keane was debating whether he ought to tell Sir Simon of the black suspicion about Mrs. Paradine and Marsh which had come to him in the north. Could the telling of it do any good to the case? His own feeling, of course, was intensely set against speaking of it. In fact, it would be torture to him to mention it. Nevertheless if the fact of Sir Simon, with his keen legal intellect, knowing of it, could in any way help the defense, Keane knew that it was his absolute duty to speak. Knowing it, Sir Simon might possibly make some acute suggestion that would help in the conduct of the defense. But wouldn't it be a deadly sin against Mrs. Paradine to speak?

"I don't know that I have," he said slowly, and still quite uncertain whether he would speak or not.

He got up, but as if with some hesitation, from his chair and said good-by.

As he went into Bewly place he said to himself:

"I can't tell him ever. It's too foul! And besides I don't believe it. No, I don't believe it!"

GAY must be the woman whom Sir Simon had not named, but of whom he had spoken.

If this was so, and Keane definitely assumed it as fact, a new and dreadful complication had been introduced into the Paradine case. And it would be a dangerous one for Mrs. Paradine

That cursed physical resemblance between her and Gay, even that might now do her harm.

For a moment it seemed to Keane as if the stars in their courses were fighting against her and him. A feeling of desperation came over him. It was mingled with a feeling of dreadful curiosity.

He had left Bewly place on foot. The snow was still falling and there was a fog, though not a dense fog, feeling its way through the town. He walked slowly and presently he was standing at the foot of the broad flight of steps that led to the wide portico of the Cleveland club.

Keane went into the club. There were men whom he knew in the hall, but Horfield was not among them. He left his outdoor things in the coatroom and mounted the broad staircase to the first floor.

In a far corner he saw the figure of a man sunk in an armchair, his thin arms spread out on its arms, his long fingers holding their edges, motionless as a corpse, his eyes apparently bent down and gazing at the carpet. It was Horfield, alone, apart, either meditating profoundly or perhaps dozing; certainly in either case not observant of his surroundings. Indeed, Keane had the impression that he was entirely unconscious of them. His narrow pale face, his long and narrow but intellectual head showed in the dancing light, but the lamp behind him was extinguished. No one was near him. Keane sat quite still looking at him.

In a moment the waiter brought the tea. Keane dealt with it cautiously, trying to make no noise. He was enticed by that motionless figure and wanted to go on observing it.

Now he had made up his mind that Horfield was wide awake, and that his eyes were open but concealed by the drooping lids. He did not know why he was sure of that, but he was sure. There was something definitely sleepless about the still figure. The face looked malicious, Keane thought, profound and malicious. He remembered that phrase of Sir Simon: "Horfield has gone sour."

He got up and walked slowly towards the fire.

As he drew near to Horfield he saw that the thin lips were smiling and, before he came up to him, the clear silvery voice said:

"I was wondering whether you were trying to give me the cut direct."

He stretched out a hand. Keane was obliged to clasp it.

"I wasn't certain whether you saw me, though you seemed to be looking at me."

"I was looking at you," said Horfield. "Is this too near the fire for you?"

"No."

Keane sat down. Now he must prove whether, as Horfield had said, he had the power to be a good actor. He had now, he felt sure, an additional reason for detesting this man, but he had a tremendous reason for entirely concealing his detestation. And that reason must, for the present, be preëminent. Later, perhaps, he could hate in the open. Later, when fate had cast the dice.

"You're soon back," said Horfield. "Did you have a successful journey?"

He asked the question without curiosity, in the casual way of society.

"O, yes," said Keane in much the same tone. "By the way, how's your wife? Gay told me she was taken suddenly ill and was obliged to give up the theater."

"O, it was nothing," said Horfield with a faint smile. "Dear thing! She will eat what she knows won't agree with her. Shell fish. Peaches. Nuts. My wife has few faults, but she's a wee bit greedy. But so are most of us. In her condition she ought to be more strict with herself. However, I was hardly a sufferer, for I had your delightful wife to myself for once. You know my feeling for her. I think her the most charming person in London."

"She told me you were very entertaining," said Keane with simplicity.

"Entertaining, did she?" said Horfield.

And just for an instant it seemed to Keane that he lost control of his voice. Its smooth and eminently melodious timbre was marred by an edge of sharpness.

"Yes, you always amuse her. And though she's so quiet and often so serious, she has a very strong sense of humor, thank goodness."

AND then they talked about sense of humor.

While they talked it occurred to Keane that there was a way by which he would probably be able to find out definitely whether what he suspected had occurred between Horfield and Gay. And he resolved to take it. For it was vitally important to him to know whether the danger Mrs. Paradine stood in had been increased since he had been out of London by any conduct of Gay's.

"I should like to make up to Lady Horfield for her disappointment about the theater the other night," he said, when a pause came in the conversation.

Horfield looked interrogative.

"How?" he said. "I think my wife's got over it."

"I didn't suppose she was dressed in sackcloth and sitting in ashes. But why not make up another theater party? You and your wife come and dine with us in Portland place and we'll go somewhere. Have you seen Mrs. George Blason in her new play, The Uttermost Farthing'?"

"No."

"I'll get a box for that, then. Which nights are you both free?"

Horfield obviously hesitated. His face did not change. There was no evidence in it of confusion, perplexity, or reluctance. But he hesitated and did not reply immediately.

"Perhaps you're very much taken up," suggested Keane.

"No. It would be delightful. Now let me see!"

He drew out of the inner pocket of his black double breasted jacket a little book, opened it, and turned the leaves slowly. Keane had the impression that he was giving himself time to decide what he was going to do. His eyes were bent on the book for a moment and his mouth looked grim. But suddenly he began to smile as if something amused him. And he looked up.

"What about Thursday next? We've nothing that night."

He was still smiling, but his eyes looked hard and determined.

"Splendid!" said Keane. "I'll book a box and Gay shall write to your wife."

"But are you sure she and you aren't engaged?"

"I don't think so. Anyhow, I'll make that all right So please put it down."

Horfield sent a searching glance to Keane, who immediately realized that by his impulsiveness he had roused suspicion in the judge. He damned himself for his carelessness. He had been driven by his eagerness to know, to make sure whether anything had happened between Horfield and his wife. Horfield, of course, had not let him know, but when he got home Gay surely would. He was impatient now to get home.

"If we are engaged I'll suggest another night," he said. "I'll telephone this evening. Will you be in?"

"Yes. We have some people to dinner. But telephone all the same. It will only take me away from them for a minute."

"I believe he's anxious to know how Gay takes it!" Keane thought.

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(To be continued.)

ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

He descended by a steep, winding path to the river bank.

## Has First Accident After 28 Years of Driving

After driving automobiles for the last 28 years, Mrs. Elise P. Whitney, of Boston, Mass., was recently involved in her first accident when her car collided with a hearse.

Miss Muriel Holt, former University of California student, is preparing to go to New Guinea with a group of scientists under the auspices of the British Royal Society of Tropical Medicine to study leprosy. She is one of the nursing staff.

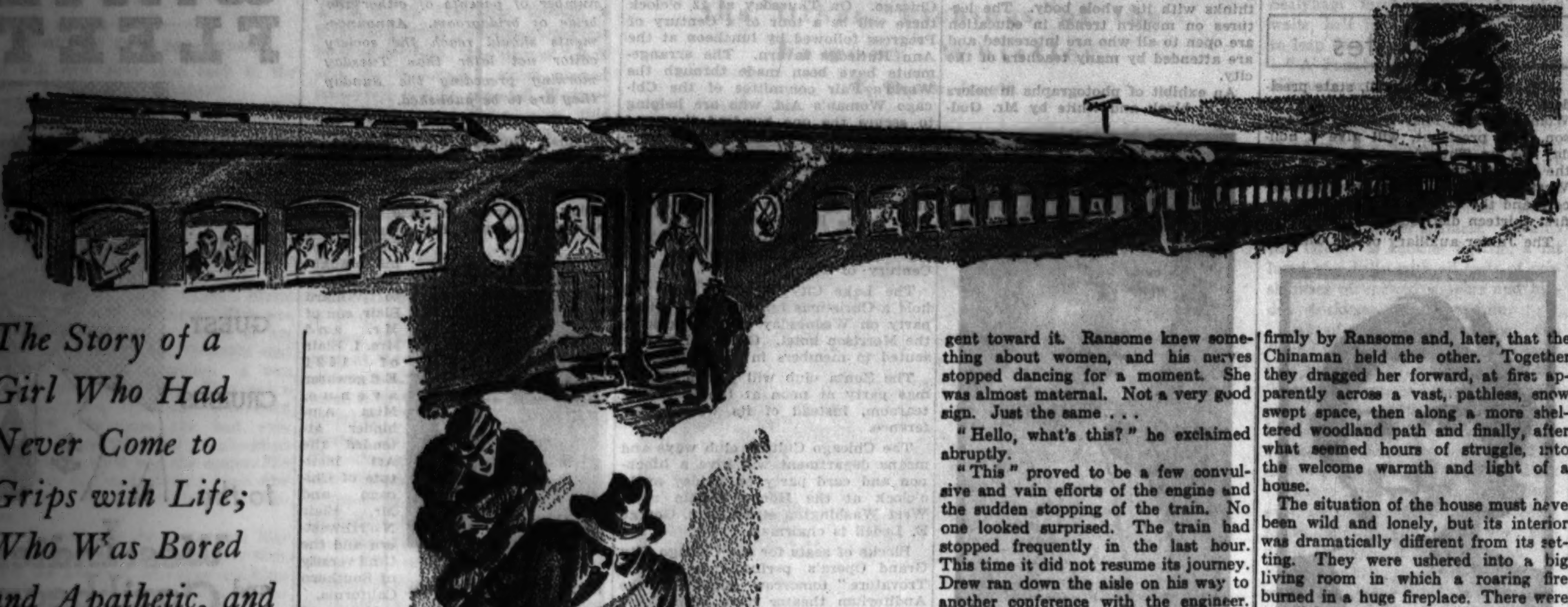
Miss Jennie C. Powers, member of the congregation of Westside Presbyterian church, in Philadelphia, Pa., has a record of attending Sunday school 57 years—probably a world's record. She started as a child of 30 months when she was carried into Sunday school in her mother's arms.

The New York Infirmary for Women and Children has been a hospital of women, by women and for women for the last 78 years. Forty-five of the best known women physicians in New York are on the staff. They operate as regularly as their brother surgeons do at the other hospitals.

Many women in England, trained to hardships, have joined in the rush to the recently discovered gold fields of Australia.

# Maud Courtney's Christmas Gift

By Elizabeth Jordan



*The Story of a Girl Who Had Never Come to Grips with Life; Who Was Bored and Apathetic, and of What Happened When Her Train Was Stalled in Snowdrifts.*

He started off almost on a lope and the two passengers followed him as closely as they could.

THE long, brilliantly lighted train clanked on, breasting with increasing difficulty the snow drifts which a violent western blizzard was piling across the tracks. Through the Pullman car in which Maud Courtney occupied a section the conductor passed, looking worried. Usually on these brief journeys he stopped beside her for a moment, to bathe her in the effulgence of a gold-toothed smile and to make a few gallant remarks. He considered Miss Courtney to be, in a way, in his charge. A young and charming woman making all alone the long journey from New York to California needed protection and companionship. The conductor, whose name was Drew and who had an easy flow of language and an eye for youth and beauty, was willing to supply both. Just now, however, he was busy and anxious.

This, he was bitterly reflecting, was a hell of a night, and it was going to be worse before it was better. Already the engine was laboring badly. There was every indication that the train would be stalled within an hour, long before the relief crew from Rawson could reach the tracks and clear them. That meant, perhaps, a night's delay. And this was Christmas eve, and the passengers on this train were crazy to get home for Christmas! Inclined to blame him for the whole thing, too, most of 'em, as if they thought he had ordered the worst blizzard in years to strike them on these lonely western prairies. No use stopping beside Miss Courtney to hearten her and be heartened himself by the encounter. That young ass, Dr. Ransome, who had been monopolizing the girl throughout the whole journey, was seated beside her now with his hot air tank working as hard as usual. Drew, who had been privileged to hear previous bits of the overflow, caught a few words now as he passed the pair.

"They gave me an absolutely clean bill of health in New York—the biggest men there. Said I could live anywhere I liked hereafter and work like the devil from now on. But I'm going back to California just the same. The climate and life there suit me to a T, and I've built up a good practice in Pasadena in the last eighteen months since I began to feel like myself again."

Drew's expression softened. So that was it. Ransome was an egotistical young cub, but there was something likable about him, and now that one had the key to his present exuberance it was easy enough to understand why he had been bubbling over with cheerfulness and vitality throughout the journey, or at least ever since Drew had boarded the train at Chicago. The youngster couldn't be more than twenty eight or twenty-nine at the most. To Drew, who was a middleaged man, the young doctor seemed a mere boy. Then he forgot Ransome. Other passengers buttonholed him as he passed them.

"Say, conductor, is this blizzard going to hold us up? I've got to get home for Christmas."

IT was the question hurled at him in every car, almost by every passenger. The passenger this time was a regular commuter from east to west and a special favorite of Drew's. The conductor answered him deferentially.

"I'm afraid it will, Mr. Clark," he admitted. "It's going to delay us, anyway. But I guess we'll get you home some time tomorrow, all right."

"Meanwhile, what you grousing about, Clark? This is as good a place as any to spend Christmas eve, and look at the Christmas decorations the porter has staged for us! Holly and red ribbons and all the rest of it. I bet he's even got some mistletoe tucked in here and there for the ladies."

The ladies near him, two college girls going home for the holidays, giggled appreciatively. Marshall, the last speaker, was the type of person usually described as "the life of the party." He had every intention of being the life of this particular party. His huge paw indicated the holly wreaths and their red bows as proudly as if he himself had put them there. His expansive grin and high spirits were contagious. Even Clark warmed a trifle under the man's good fellowship.

"O, well, if I get home tomorrow I suppose it will be all right," he conceded handsomely, and gave a complacent "Sure" to Marshall's invitation to a game of double solitaire. Drew passed on. In Miss Courtney's section the girl was answering the young man's outburst.

"It must be a wonderful experience," she said thoughtfully, "to live in the shadow of death and then suddenly realize that one has as much chance of a long life as the next man."

Ransome nodded eager corroboration. "You said it. It does queer things to you. For one thing, it makes you feel that you've got to make up a lot of lost time. You've got to live every minute. For another, it—well, it strips away the conventionalities. It makes one imagine that one is a sort of privileged character. I guess that's the reason, though I didn't stop to analyze it before, why I've let myself haunt you the way I have this week. I felt that something awfully pleasant was coming to me—that I'd earned it by these last few years. I'm afraid I didn't stop to think much about your part of it," he added with a rueful grin. "Have I bored you stiff?"

"You have not," the girl smiled. "You have made the journey very pleasant." She added in a lighter tone, "You've been Bayard and Sir Galahad and Lancelot and Othello all rolled into one."

HE looked at her uncertainly. "Othello? The others sound all right. I get the compliment and appreciate it. But why drag in Othello?"

"Wasn't he supposed to describe his adventures especially well?"

"I get you." But Ransome laughed rather self-consciously. "All that stuff about my hospital experiences. My only excuse is that I do love my job. The best thing about this new deal is that I can go on with my job without stopping to think about myself."

The girl nodded gravely. "I can understand that, though I have no job of my own." She added with unconscious bitterness, "Don't I wish I had!"

He looked at her more closely, struck by her tone. "Do you realize," he said slowly, "that we've talked for hours every day since we started, and that you haven't told me a thing about yourself? I suppose it's because I haven't given you a chance. I've been rolling my life before you like a moving picture. But I'd be most awfully interested if you'd tell me something about you," he added wistfully.

She laughed on one short note. "That's my tragedy," she said. "I've nothing to tell anybody. Did you ever read a story by Henry James called 'The Beast in the Jungle'?"

He shook his head. "Don't read much except medical books, and magazines, and biographies," he admitted. "I like the human stuff."

"That story is human stuff. It's about a man who was obsessed by a terror. The terror was the beast in his jungle of life. It was the fear that nothing big or vital would ever happen to him. He was right, too. Nothing ever did happen to him. He had his chance to really live, but he didn't know it when it came. Do you get the tragedy of that?"

"You bet! To have the big thing come and not know it—that's the limit."

"That's more or less my position." The girl spoke lightly, but her eyes were serious. "Nothing ever happens to me. If anything big or worth while has ever come my way I haven't known it. I'm 'alone in the world' as the phrase goes. I'm not necessary to anybody and no one is necessary to me. I have a big list of pleasant acquaintances and a few friends. I suppose that's because I don't stay in one place long enough to make friendships.

"I'm a globe trotter. In Paris one week, in Rome the next, then in Greece, in Holland, or in Egypt, or somewhere else. Just now I'm racing away from New York because I can't stand the boredom of Christmas there. I shall not give or receive a Christmas present this year. The irony of giving and receiving gifts that mean nothing but a sense of duty makes me sick. The mockery of the whole season gets on my nerves. I can't stand the Christmas farce anywhere, even on this train. Look at that idiotic display of wreaths and ribbons!"

She was silent a moment, then added with a little laugh, "Now, you can't say I haven't told you the story of my life!"

His young eyes were serious. "Those decorations don't seem a mockery to me," he said slowly. "I think they're awfully jolly. And I can't understand your talk about being bored," he added soberly. "I've never been bored in my life. Even when I thought I had to die I was immensely interested and anxious to crowd in everything I could before I went. Of course I had seen a lot of people die in a lot of ways. It was a strange sensation, a sensation with a terrible sort of thrill in it to know I had to die, too, so soon." He broke off suddenly.

"What the devil am I talking like this for?" he added contritely. "I'm a gay little companion, I am."

"You're a very interesting one and you haven't depressed me, if that's what you're afraid of. Nothing depresses me very much, just as nothing appeals to me much. I suppose I'm in a bad way, really. At first I thought it was nerves. But the doctors don't seem to think so."

"You ought to have a job." He was looking at her now with a new expression—an intent, professional expression that made his handsome face seem much older. "You ought to go to work and hustle for your living. Have you got a lot of money?"

"No, not a lot. Only enough to live on comfortably and do pretty much what I please, in reason."

"Thank God for that! I'd hate to think you were one of those bored rich girls we read about—bored because you had tried everything and lived ten or fifteen lives instead of one."

She smiled again. "I haven't even lived any worth while part of one life. That's what I'm complaining about."

He did not return the smile. He was still studying her with that new keen look in his eyes.

"You're very pretty," he said calmly, as one summing up a case. "You're young—certainly not more than twenty-three or twenty-four——"

"I was twenty-five this month."

"Theoretically you ought to be happy," he went on. "But I don't believe any one ever is who hasn't a job in life—a real job of some kind, a job to be done. Perhaps that was the trouble with the man in the story. Did he have a job?"

SHE ignored the question.

"I have interests," she said defensively and added, "of a sort."

"O, interests!" With a wave of his hand he demolished interests. "I suppose you mean fads—the things women go in for when they haven't anything real to do. See here!" It was still the physician and not her carefree companion of the journey who was addressing her. "Why haven't you married? You ought to have a husband, a settled home, and three or four youngsters by this time."

"It hasn't happened that way. Now let's talk about something else, please. I'm tired of talking about me. I've talked to you now much more frankly than I ever talked to any of my friends."

"You're going to talk to me more frankly still. Why hasn't it 'happened that way,' as you say. Don't you like men?"

"Very much, some of them. But there were only two I've known that I'd care to marry, and both of them were married. O, don't imagine that I'm carrying around a bleeding heart," she added with a real laugh this time. "In both cases I discovered the truth before my affections were seriously engaged."

He reflected for a moment. "What you need is a job," he repeated then, sententiously. "A real job." He added with his boyish grin and a sudden flashing look at her, "I'm going to offer you one some day. Then I guarantee that something will happen. That you're going to spend the next two months in Pasadena is the biggest kind of luck. It's *my* town, you know."

"So you said." She was not sharing his exuberance, but she seemed indulgent toward it. Ransome knew something about women, and his nerves stopped dancing for a moment. She was almost maternal. Not a very good sign. Just the same . . .

"Hello, what's this?" he exclaimed abruptly.

"This" proved to be a few convulsive and vain efforts of the engine and the sudden stopping of the train. No one looked surprised. The train had stopped frequently in the last hour. This time it did not resume its journey. Drew ran down the aisle on his way to another conference with the engineer. The passengers gazed blankly through the car windows at the swirling blackness of the storm. They heard the voices of the train crew and the sound of running footsteps along corridors. The cheerful voice of Marshall broke the sudden silence, "Well, that's *that*," he said buoyantly. "In the words of our New England friends we're going to 'set a spell.' I move that we all go into the dining car and have our dinner. It's time for the first call. And I'm inviting every one in this car to have Christmas cocktail with me. I've got the makings in my grip. I shake a good cocktail, if I do say it, and this one will have a special wallop!"

But dinner, even with the lively Marshall as toastmaster, killed little more than an hour. When Ransome and Maud Courtney were back in their Pullman car again the conductor approached the former with a deprecating smile.

"Doc," he began placatingly, "there's a Chink with some yarn about a sick woman in house not far away. From what he says she's pretty bad—passing out, I guess. He said he hadn't been able to get a doctor for her in this storm. But when he saw our stalled train he had the bright idea of dropping in on the chance that we might have a doctor aboard. Feel up to an errand of mercy? The Chink is waiting to lead the way."

"O. K." Ransome was on his feet, reaching for his hat and overcoat. Maud caught his arm.

"But ought you to do it, doctor?" she asked anxiously. "In this weather?"

She realized the surprise the question caused him, and reddened. He did not even answer her, but shrugged into his overcoat and seized his hat from the rack in the section opposite hers. Simultaneously she pulled her own fur coat from its hook and slipped into it.

"I'm going, too," she announced as she put on her hat.

IF she had expected an argument she was disappointed.

"Won't do you a bit of harm," the young man muttered as he selected a case that lay among his luggage. "Better put on rubbers," Drew added, and when she explained that she had none he vanished and reappeared with a pair of rubber boots. The next instant she and Ransome were out in the storm, led by Drew toward a plump figure that came forward to meet them swinging a lantern.

"This is the Ch——, the guide," Drew said. "Keep close to him. Better hold hands. 'Tain't far, he says."

Evidently "the Chink" was in a hurry. He started off almost on a lope and the two passengers followed him as closely as they could. All they saw was the dim point of illumination the lantern's light made in the surrounding blackness. It was hard going. Again and again they sank in snow drifts almost to their waists. Maud was conscious that one of her arms was grasped firmly by Ransome and, later, that the Chinaman held the other. Together they dragged her forward, at first apparently across a vast, pathless, snow swept space, then along a more sheltered woodland path and finally, after what seemed hours of struggle, into the welcome warmth and light of a house.

The situation of the house must have been wild and lonely, but its interior was dramatically different from its setting. They were ushered into a big living room in which a roaring fire burned in a huge fireplace. There were two lighted reading lamps in the room whose glow, added to that of the fire, gave it a soft radiance that fell on book lined walls, on easy chairs, on good pictures, on a small, brilliantly decorated Christmas tree in a corner and finally focused on the figure of a child quietly playing among a circle of dolls on a bearskin rug before the blaze.

WITH a mere glance at the child Ransome strode across the floor to the open door of an adjoining room, on the threshold of which a young Chinese woman stood expectantly, drawn by the sound of their arrival. Maud was conscious that the doctor and the woman had disappeared together into the inner room. She hesitated and then decided to wait till she was summoned. She stopped beside the child, fascinated by the beauty of the picture it made.

Evidently a doll's tea party was in progress. There were tiny cups and saucers set about and a small tea table held a tea pot from which the child was now elegantly pouring out milk. So absorbed was she that she had not heard the quiet entrance of the newcomers. Maud decided that she was between three and four years old. The yellow curls of her bobbed head formed a halo under which her exquisite little face glowed in the firelight. Her brows were drawn and her small mouth was tightened by extreme concentration on her task.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY H. WESSO.

The child finished pouring the "tea" and passed it with an air.

"May I have a cup of tea, Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer?"

The child turned with a start, staring up at the speaker with the most vividly blue eyes Maud had ever seen. The next instant the infant got to her feet with an aplomb which would have done credit to any hostess. Accepting at once the new rôle offered her, she extended her hand and smiled at her guest.

"How do you do?" she said with the stiff formality of the rôle she was portraying. "Please take off your coat and sit down. Will you have your tea with cream or lemon?"

"Cream, please." The guest removed her coat and rubber boots as she spoke and dropped thankfully into a deep chair before the fire. Discovering that her shoes and stockings were wet, she took off her patent leather pumps as well and rested her silk stockinged feet on the high brass fender close to the blaze. The child paused in her tea pouring to regard her doubtfully.

"My frens don't usually take off their shoes when they come to tea," she said thoughtfully, "but I guess p'raps you can."

"Thank you, Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer. I was sure you would want me to take them off. You see, my stockings are very wet. I might catch cold and you wouldn't like that, would you?"

"No." The child studied her seriously, still evidently in some doubt about this stranger who entered so royally into a good game and then so far forgot herself as to remove her shoes in a lady's living room. "My mother has a cold," she added suddenly. "She's sick."

FOR an instant a spasm of terror distorted the lovely little face. The vividly blue eyes looked at Maud with an almost wild entreaty in their depths. To the appeal of this the guest immediately rose.

"The doctor is here now to make her well again," she said comfortably and saw with satisfaction that her hostess responded as quickly to the tone as to the words. The child finished pouring the "tea" and passed it with an air.

"I hope all your children are well, Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer," Maud remarked politely as she drank the few drops of warm milk the tiny cup contained. She had observed that each repetition of the high-sounding name delighted the mite before her, as it had delighted herself in her remote days of doll tea parties.

"Quite well, thank you," the hostess assured her. "I hope your children are well, too."

"I'm happy to say they are well now. But we have had quite a siege. Percival, my oldest boy, has just recovered from ap-pen-di-ci-tis, and Algernon, my youngest, has had the measles."

The mite sighed. "O," she answered with deep sympathy, "they almost got dead, didn't they?"

"Almost." The guest hastened to add a more jocund note to the conversation. "I left Algernon making a great big snow man with a funny nose. I think the funny nose was daddy's pipe!"

The mite gurgled. As if drawn by a magnet she rose, crossed to Maud's side and, standing close to her, laid her head against the visitor's shoulder in the hungry gesture of a child accustomed to love and missing it. Maud slipped an arm around her and held her close, but she continued to chat cheerfully.

"The snow man's eyes were big, black pieces of coal," she amplified.

"It's a very nice snow man," her hostess admitted. "I've got a Christmas tree. Wong and Mai trimmed it because mamma is sick. Tonight I'm going to hang up my stocking and Santa Claus will fill it."

MAUD'S heart contracted and her arm tightened around the child. What sort of Christmas was in store for this human atom? She strained her ears to catch the sounds from the next room and heard a woman's voice, high, hysterical, and the quieting notes of Ransome's baritone, soothing and steadying.

"I think I should like another cup of tea, Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer," she said hastily. And the child, who had also begun to notice the sounds, trotted briskly back to her tea table to resume her rôle of hostess.

The tea party continued and Maud studied the child, whose face shone now with the delight of this new adventure. The little girl was dressed in a simple smocked frock as vividly blue as her eyes and she wore blue stockings to match and black patent leather pumps. A thin, gold chain with a blue enamel locket hung around her neck. The visitor's amazement grew. Who was this sick woman in the next room, who lived on the far western prairies in a house and with a child that suggested Mayfair?

She became conscious that the doctor stood at the bedroom door, speaking to her. Simultaneously the Chinese woman appeared again and led Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer with cajoling sounds into another room. Ransome closed the bedroom door behind him, but remained there till his companion joined him.

"She wants to talk to you," he said in a low voice with a backward jerk of the head toward the room he had left. "She's dying. Not a chance. Pneumonia. Final stages. Nothing to be done but make her more comfortable. I've done that. But she's frantic about leaving the child. It seems to be one of these romantic cases we read about," he went on in a rapid undertone. "Young English couple. Good families both, but his a lot better than hers. She's an orphan. Runaway marriage, so his people cast him off. The pair came to America and settled out here, bringing a lot of stuff with them to make it seem like home. The husband had some money, enough to buy this place and make a start.

"THEY were getting along all right. They'd have won out, she is sure, but the husband was killed in a motor accident last September. Since then Mrs. Bunbury (that's her name) has carried on alone, with the Chinese doing the ranch work and his wife helping indoors. They're an honest pair. She has perfect faith in them. But, of course, they can't be trusted with the child. She has this ranch, with a big mortgage on it, and about seventeen hundred dollars left in the bank.

"She's raving in there over the child's fate. Couldn't answer my questions because she insisted on telling me all this. I told her there was a woman with me and she wants to talk to you. I don't know what you can say to quiet her. I got just a glimpse of the kid, but isn't she a peach? Come in now and see if you can quiet the mother."

Maud followed him into the big bedroom, whose comfort was so English and, like the living room, so sharp a contrast to the exterior of the plain frame house. The sick woman was propped up on pillows. Her eyes, blazing with fever and excitement, had evidently been fixed on the closed door. Now they fastened avidly on Maud as she entered. For an instant the newcomer had an amazing sense of being weighed and balanced by a vision far keener than normal. Then a cry broke from the patient.

"O," she wailed, "you're only a girl! I hoped and prayed you'd be a woman. A woman would understand."

Maud crossed to the bedside and sat down beside it, taking the other woman's hand in a close clasp.

"I'm twenty-five," she said, "and I've been alone in the world, except for a legal guardian, since I was fifteen. So believe me, Mrs. Bunbury, I do understand."

"Has the doctor told you about us—about Iris?"

"Is Iris your little girl? Yes, I think he has told me everything you have told him. I understand perfectly."

"I have papers—papers that prove what I've said. My marriage certificate. Iris's birth certificate. The address of his people—letters—our bank book and deeds of the ranch. Get them, please—there in the desk—right hand pigeon hole. Get them! Get them!"

The words came out in panting gasps. It was clear that the woman was using an immense reserve of will power to force her mind and tongue to their last tasks. Maud hastened to the desk, found the package, and came back to the bed with it in her hand. Very quietly she drew the chair closer to the bed, facing Mrs. Bunbury, and sat down, hoping her calm would soothe the other.

"Drink this, if you can."

ON the other side of the bed Ransome was offering his patient a tube in a glass half full of liquid. For an instant Maud's attention centered on him in amazement. He was a different being from the impetuous young man of the long journey. He was all physician, now—a man born to be a physician. His manner was professional but amazingly gentle. He raised his patient higher on the pillow, eased her position, and spoke to her like an affectionate brother. In that instant Maud had a premonition of the high place he was later to win in his profession. Some of the wildness left his patient's eyes.

"Now listen, Mrs. Bunbury," he went on, "I'm Dr. Edward Peyton Ransome, graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. I live in California now and I have a practice in Pasadena. Unfortunately I'm not married, but I hope to be in a year or so." With a brief flash of his former audacity his eyes reached for Maud's, but did not find them. Her eyes were on the patient. "What I want to say, Mrs. Bunbury, is this," Ransome went on. "I will take your child with me to Pasadena, if you will trust me. I'll take the Chinese woman to look after her, if she'll come, and I'll keep little Iris with me in my bachelor establishment until your English friends claim her, or, if they don't, till I can find an ideal home for her in California with your kind of people. How about it? Does that make you feel better? Will you leave it to me?"

Apparently it did, though the sick woman hesitated, her eyes searching his face. Before she could speak Maud Courtney intervened. For an instant fate had stood beside her, a finger on its lips. Then a thrill had shot through—a conviction stronger than she had ever known before. Her opportunity, her hour had come. And thank God she knew it!

"One of Mrs. Bunbury's kind of people is right here," she said quietly. "My father was an Englishman. He met and married my American mother in London. America is my home, but I have lived in London for several years. I know a lot of people there. Do you know any of these, Mrs. Bunbury?"

She ran over a long list of names, at several of which Mrs. Bunbury caught and exclaimed. A common friend was discovered—a friend Maud had visited in Kent. Rapidly she described the visit, bringing in names and details she hoped the other woman would recognize. The other did. A sudden glow transfigured the tortured face.

"Then you are the Miss Courtney Iris Veersturm was so fond of," she cried. "She's my best friend in England. I named Iris for her. She's Iris's godmother. I believe she would do something for my child. I'm sure she would!"

"No one else needs to do anything for Iris, Mrs. Bunbury, not even Dr. Ransome, if you will trust her to me."

Maud spoke so quietly that at first the dying woman did not take in the stupendous import of her words. She merely stared at the other's face as the girl went on.

"I'm alone, as I've said. But I could give you the best possible references if we had time for them. I am not a rich woman, but I have enough money to take care of little Iris and myself—to educate her and give her the right start. I haven't much in my own life. Dr. Ransome will tell you that I was grumbling about that on the long journey where we met as strangers on the train. He has been advising me to find a job. I think I have found one, if you will give it to me. I have never been drawn to a child as I have been to Iris. I will adopt her, if you will let me. She shall be as if she were my own child."

MARY BUNBURY'S breath was coming with great difficulty now, but her face was radiant.

"God is good," she gasped. "Write Iris Veersturm. Send her your credentials. If she agrees, I wouldn't ask better guardians for Iris than you two. And I can see in your faces what is coming—later. Bring Iris in here, doctor, please."

Ransome vanished and almost immediately reappeared with the child. From her pillow the mother opened her arms to the awestruck little figure that at first stared at her changed face in alarm.

"Mother wants to say good-night to you, darling," Mary managed to bring out, and the child yielded to the embrace of the familiar arms and confidingly laid her head on her mother's laboring heart. For a moment the mother held it there, her own face buried in the short curls. Then, resolutely, she opened her arms and taking the child's hand, gave it to Maud.

"God bless you!" she said. "God—bless — you — all — three. Take—her—away—please. She—mustn't—see—anything—that—will—frighten — her. Perhaps," she smiled a brave but twisted smile, "perhaps—you—must—all—go—now. Your—train——"

Maud, leading the child from the room, spoke as she went.

"No," she said, "I shall not go while you are here. We can take a later train."

"Nor I," Ransome added quickly.

[Continued on page nine.]

# When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page three.]

her dress, in anticipation of her aristocratic caller's arrival.

The front door bell does not ring upstairs, so I don't always hear callers until they are announced. I had been seated at my work about fifteen minutes, I think, when I heard a noise in the downstairs hall, which attracted my attention. So I went out and looked over the banisters. It was like a scene in a play. Martha stood on the third step from the top, her dark eyes wide, her hands clasped to her breast. Down below, at the hall door, I saw the baron with the pretty Julie in his arms. She had told him we were not in, and the baron had felt there was time for a little love-making. Frozen with horror, for Martha's sake, and yet rejoicing because I knew it would be the end of the love affair, I waited to see what Martha would do.

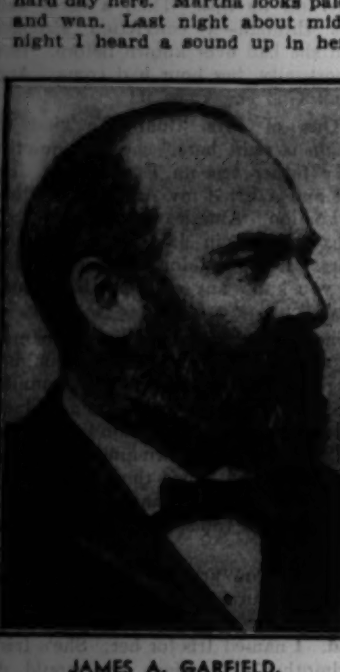
It was only a moment, though it seemed a century, before the baron looked up and saw that Martha had been a witness to his folly. As for Julie, she turned and slipped downstairs through the back hall. The baron tried to dismiss the matter lightly, with a "Now, my dearest young lady, you don't think for a moment that what you saw is to be taken seriously." And, as Martha didn't answer, "Why, you would not want me to be like your American men who do not know how to make love. It takes practice, *liebes mädchen.*"

Martha walked to the door and opened it, with a good deal of dignity. "I think I prefer the love of an American to yours, Herr Baron," she said coolly. "It may interest you to know that I am to marry a Chicago man, and that the door of this house is closed to you forever."

The baron clicked his heels together in a final farewell and in a moment had bowed himself out of the house and out of our lives, as I sincerely hope. Indeed, I am sure of it, for Martha is so sick over the whole thing she will never want to see him again. She came running up to my room and we had a long talk.

She won't hear of my summoning Sandy, not because she thinks he would refuse to return, but she says she isn't worthy of him. She realizes what she has lost and says it is all her fault that there was any quarrel in the first place, and now she isn't going to ask him to come back when she has so injured him. I tell her she is morbid, but she holds to her point.

September 21.—It has been a hard day here. Martha looks pale and wan. Last night about midnight I heard a sound up in her



JAMES A. GARFIELD.

James A. Garfield, whose death on Sept. 19, 1881, is recorded by "Martha" in today's chapter of "When Chicago Was Young."

room on the third floor and went up to see if she were ill. As I tiptoed along the hall so as not to wake the household I heard her voice and in a moment I saw her sitting by the window in the moonlight.

"Dear Lord," she was praying, "please bring my Sandy back to me. He is the best man in the world, and I can't marry any one else. If you will forgive me, Lord, I will be the best wife in the world to him. Tell him, for I can't, how much I want him, and how I love him."

I stole away downstairs, knowing she would find more comfort by herself, but I determined to write Sandy, telling him he would find a warm welcome here. I shall do this tomorrow, but I am waiting just now to hear from a neighbor who is searching for Michael. Michael has disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him up. He went on an errand for me—I heard of a maid who could come to us for the remaining week of Anna's vacation, for Julie had packed her bag and literally taken French leave.

I shall write you soon to tell you how our upset household is prospering.

With much love, I am
Ever your devoted friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

### Footnotes.

Mention of Kate Shelley in a recent issue has brought numerous letters about this brave girl who saved a train from being wrecked near Boone, Ia., July 6, 1881. Among these letters is one from Archie Schönemann of Elmhurst, Ill., who says:

"Kate Shelley is buried in the Sacred Heart cemetery near Boone, Ia., and a simple headstone, bearing her name and the years, '1865-1912,' marks her resting place. Up to the time of her death she was a familiar figure in Boone, and as a boy I remember seeing her. The old 'Kate Shelley' bridge, scene of her heroic feat of 1881, still spans the Des Moines river, although the tracks down through Moingona are not now in use. Moingona, so closely associated with the Kate Shelley story, has become pretty much a memory, although it was at one time a flourishing mining town. During the later years of her life Kate Shelley was station agent at Moingona."

Send farm sayings, songs your mother sang, and contributions to the "Village Yesterdays" corner to Hegma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES PAUSE FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK

## After First of January Organizations' All Year Round Charity Program Will Be Resumed.

*By Roberta Nangle.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Having done everything in their power to make this a happy day for needy men, women, and children, club women will rest a bit this week from their regular schedules and take time to enjoy the company of their families around their own Christmas trees.

Each year the women's clubs of Chicago organize for the purpose of cheering the sick and the poor on this great feast day, and this year, needless to say, their philanthropies have been greater than ever. Countless Christmas baskets have been filled and delivered to the poorer neighborhoods, thousands and thousands of toys have been distributed, and the wherewithal for food and clothing has been supplied to numerous unemployed heads of families.

* *

*A Holiday Interim.*

Between now and New Year's there will be fewer business sessions than usual at the meeting places of the federated clubs. Immediately after the first of the year, however, work will continue where it was dropped for the Christmas recess and the all-year-round charity program will be taken up again.

One project which will go on with unabated industry on the part of club women is the sewing of garments for the Red Cross. Early in November the Chicago Red Cross sent out a call for volunteers to help make 1,000,000 garments for distribution through the agencies of the Illinois Relief commission. The call brought immediate response from the women's clubs, many of which are turning in regular quotas of garments weekly.

The headquarters from which this vast Red Cross enterprise is being directed is the model workroom in the Pure Oil building. After Jan. 3 the Red Cross sewing room is to be located at 616 South Michigan avenue. There will be no sewing done tomorrow, nor a week from tomorrow, but during the rest of this week the women will meet each day in the Pure Oil building, and, beginning on Tuesday of next week, the work will go on in the new rooms on Michigan avenue. The rooms are used for sewing every day but Saturday, when they are closed to the public for the assembly of garments.

* *

*In a Week's Calendar.*

A partial list of clubs, chairmen, and work appearing on a week's calendar at the downtown office reads as follows:

Monday—Aid All club, three dozen night gowns; Boys' Shelter club of St. James Episcopal church, Mesdames John Clay, F. H. Connor and C. F. Crofton, co-chairmen, four dozen infants' clothes; Chicago Woman's Aid, Mrs. Henry D. Hirsch, six dozen school age dresses; Colonial Dames, Mrs. David Cook, four dozen pairs boys' pajamas; Fortnightly, Miss Josephine Marie Rozet, four dozen girls' slips; Junior league, 700 binders for layettes; Polish Welfare, Mrs. L. J. Pachynski, three dozen Hoover aprons; Sunset Camp Service, one dozen infants' clothes; Woman's auxiliary of Grant Park hospital, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, two dozen fleecy jackets.

Tuesday—Camp Fire Girls, Miss Anna J. Beck; Chicago Nurses' club, Miss Jessie Lowrie. [This includes nurses from the Chicago Lying-In hospital, Mercy, Michael Reese, Presbyterian, St. Luke's and others.] French group, Mme. Rene Weiller; Johanna lodge, No. 9, U. O. T. S., Mrs. Joseph L. Grossman; Phi Lambda Delta Mothers; Woman's club of the People's church, Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf.

Wednesday—Daughters of the British Empire, Mrs. Dudley R. Welch; Contemporary club, Miss Frances E. Whedon; Maran Atha Shrine, Mrs. Josephine W. Stuart.

Thursday—Boy Scout Mothers; Wives of Officers of the 108th Infantry Regiment, Illinois National Guard, Mrs. Karl Hobart.

Friday—German Group, Mrs. Hugo F. Simon; Englewood Woman's club; St. James Episcopal church, Mrs. Orville J. Taylor; Woman's Overseas league, Miss Mona Inman.

In addition hundreds of clubs take work out each week to be done in their own headquarters. Racial groups, church organizations, parent-teacher associations, sororities, Girl Scouts, and settlement clubs are all combining to accomplish this huge task.

MISS CATHERINE O'CONNELL.
[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Catherine O'Connell of 1508 Pratt boulevard is chairman of the committee for the annual Christmas dance of the Clarke College club of Chicago, to be held on Friday evening at the Congress hotel.

## Club Notes

Mrs. William F. Farrell, state president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's club, Miss Frances Nelson, son, vice president, will give a holiday tea on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the federation headquarters at 30 West Washington street for state officers and the district presidents of the first thirteen districts.

The Junior auxiliary of the Chicago Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. H. John- president, will entertain the members of the senior and junior clubs and their friends at the club on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with a Christmas program of folk songs and carols of picturesque lands given by Miss Ellenor Cook. Songs and the colorful dances of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Russia, and other countries will be presented by Miss Cook, assisted by Ludmilla K. Foxlee and Miss Maryann Shelley.

Dr. Kurt Lewin, phychologist of the University of Berlin, who has been called to Leland Stanford university as a special lecturer, will speak on Friday evening in the club theater in the series of lecutres on "Modern Trends in Education." Dr. Lewin will illustrate his address on "Directed Behavior and Learning" with moving pictures which prove that a baby thinks with its whole body. The lectures on modern trends in education are open to all who are interested and are attended by many teachers of the city.

An exhibit of photographs in colors and in black and white by Mr. Godfrey Lundberg will open Jan. 4 in the Tudor gallery.

MISS HELEN MILLER.
[De Haven Photo.]

The social committee of the American Ladies' Aid society, of which Miss Helen Miller is chairman, will give a benefit dance this evening at a Bit of Moscow at Clark and Madison.

MRS. EDWARD L. RYERSON JR.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is a member of the Red Cross committee headed by Mrs. George A. McKinlock engaged in the direction of making 1,000,000 garments for distribution through relief agencies. The Red Cross model workroom, headquarters for the project, is to be moved after Jan. 1 from the Pure Oil building to 616 South Michigan.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have its annual children's party for children and grandchildren of members on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The program, "A Visit with Our Foreign Cousins," will be given by little representatives from many of the countries beyond the seas, who will entertain with dances in their native costumes. The guests will come to the Chicago Woman's Aid through International house of the University of Chicago. On Thursday at 12 o'clock there will be a tour of a Century of Progress followed by luncheon at the Ann Rutledge tavern. The arrangements have been made through the World's Fair committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid, who are helping to secure the one hundred thousand $1 memberships for the erection of a permanent music pavilion on the World's Fair grounds. This building will assure Chicagoans of continued fine music during the summer months. Miss Carrie Pam is chairman of the World's Fair committee which is giving extensive coöperation to the Century of Progress.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold a Christmas luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. Gifts will be presented to members in good standing.

The Zonta club will give a Christmas party at noon at the Piccadilly tearoom, instead of its weekly conference.

The Chicago Culture club ways and means department will give a luncheon and card party on Friday at 12 o'clock at the House Within at 9 West Washington street. Mrs. George E. Ledell is chairman.

Blocks of seats for the Chicago City Grand Opera's performance of "Il Trovatore" tomorrow night at the Auditorium theater have been taken by the Italian Woman's, North End, Austin, Woman's Ideal, and Coalette clubs.

The Infants' Aid will hold a regular meeting and children's program on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Standard club.

The Chicago Young Judaea society will close Young Judaea week on Wednesday evening with a dramatic program and dance at the Jewish People's institute. The society is composed of thirty-seven clubs in thirteen centers in Chicago.

The Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will hold a regular meeting and bridge party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the New Masonic temple.

The Irving Korach Aid board members will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. to make plans for a benefit bridge and buffet supper to be held on Feb. 12 at the Covenant club.

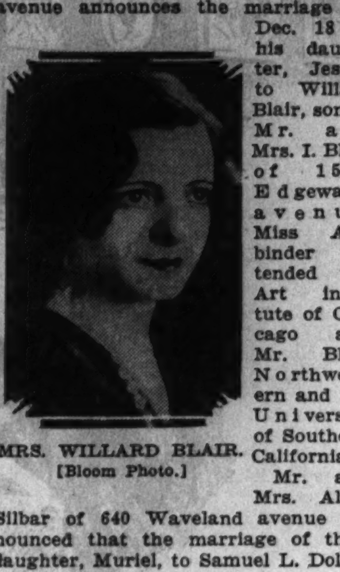
The Juniorettes of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will hold their annual dance this evening at the Graemere hotel to benefit the Fox River sanitarium at Batavia, Ill.

# Weddings

*No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.*

Lyman Budlong Jones announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Lyman, to Daniel Philip Wagner on Nov. 17.

Max Ainbinder of 5820 Kenmore avenue announces the marriage on Dec. 18 of his daughter, Jessie, to Willard Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Blair of 1521 Edgewater avenue. Miss Ainbinder attended the Art institute of Chicago and Mr. Blair Northwestern and the University of Southern California.



MRS. WILLARD BLAIR.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silbar of 640 Waveland avenue announced that the marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Samuel L. Dolins is to take place today.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moerecke of 1221 Farwell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, June Elizabeth, to Kenneth Douglas Waide, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waide of Portsmouth, England. The wedding will take place early next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maremont of 7651 Kingston avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Rochelle, to Leo J. Pliner, son of Mrs. Rose Pliner of 5319 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nussbaum of 5341 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Stanley M. Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menz I. Rosenbaum of 5525 Hyde Park boulevard.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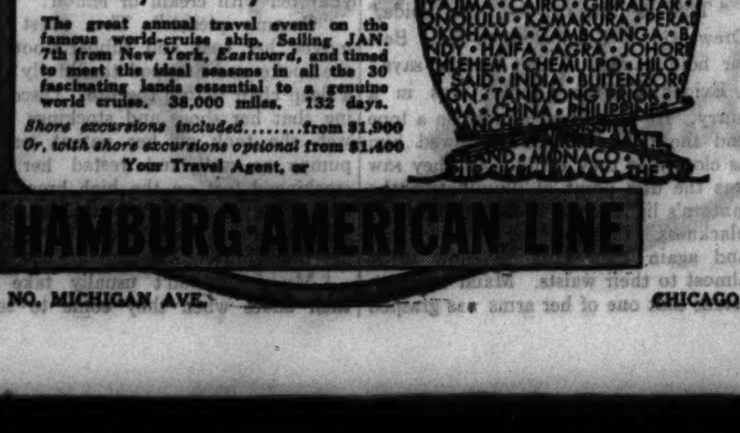

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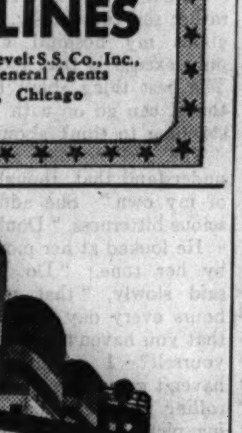

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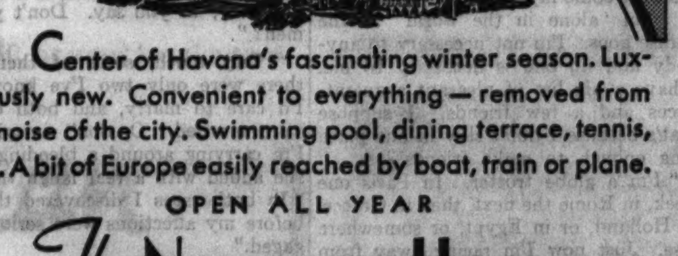

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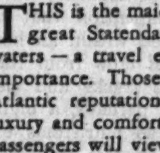

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# MAUD COURTNEY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

[Continued from page seven.]

"I will send your man back to the train for our hand luggage."

"That's—good. O, thank you!" The words came almost drowsily. Ransome's eyes signaled to Maud's. "She's letting go. It won't be long."

IN the living room the candles on the Christmas tree were lit and the doll's tea party was resumed. Mrs. Cadwallader van Rensselaer proved as before an ideal hostess. But now Maud watched her with new eyes. This was her child! She had no doubt of her ability to prove to Iris Veesturm that she was a proper guardian. A new life stretched before her. This was a real Christmas, after all. The most wonderful Christmas she had ever known. Plans filled her mind—plans of which the child was the center. She would live in Pasadena for a time. She would need Ransome's help and advice.

In the sickroom the doctor and Mai Wong worked together, easing as they could the patient's increasing air hunger. The sound of her labored breathing came through the closed door.

At eight o'clock Mai gave a deeply reluctant Mrs. Cadwalleder van Rensellaer her bread and milk supper and put her to bed. It had been intimated to Mai that when all was over she and these strangers and the baby would also make a journey. She departed to consult her husband and to send him back to the train and thence to the home of distant neighbors for help in the final rites to come. That was life—wild, western life, pioneer life. But Mary Bunbury was already past knowledge of human needs and problems. Her burden had been laid down. Though her brave heart still beat feebly she was far out on the unknown sea that laps the shores of eternity.

That night Maud Courtney filled a child's Christmas stocking for the first time. Odd, she reflected, that she had never done it before. It was a strangely pleasant task. Mary Bunbury, whose illness was only a few days old, had gone to the nearest town the week before and had selected such small toys as she could find there. Mai Wong brought these to the visitor and watched her with oriental calm as she worked over the tiny stocking. Ransome came and went between the two rooms.

"There's mighty little I can do except stand guard," he reported. "She's in a deep stupor." As he, too, watched the filling of the tiny stocking his young face grew almost stern.

"I hope you realize what an immense responsibility you have taken on yourself," he said crisply and again it was the physician and not her traveling companion who spoke. "This isn't a new toy, you know. The child will tie you down. You can't drag her all over the world."

"I know." Maud spoke with deep humility. "I've thought it all out. I shall not want to travel any more. I'm going to have the new experience of a settled home and a family."

"Good." His face lit up.

FORTY-EIGHT hours later Dr. Ransome, Maud Courtney, Mai Wong, and a deeply thrilled child of four took a train at the station nearest the ranch and were on their way to California. Back in the Bunbury ranch Wong and a western ranchman and his wife were prepared to look after the ranch till spring.

"You won't have to stay with me in California any longer than that if you don't want to," Maud had told Mai. "I simply want you with us the first few weeks or months, as you choose, while Iris is getting used to me and her new life. We will all three come back to the ranch in the spring to ship Mrs. Bunbury's furniture to Pasadena, and to sell the ranch if we can."

Mai took the assignment with oriental phlegm.

"Can do," she said briefly. But her black eyes shone. She loved the small Iris and, loving her, she wished to see for herself what sort of home and atmosphere the child was to have henceforth.

In the Pullman Ransome suddenly turned on Maud Courtney his contagious, boyish grin. She was absurdly glad to see it. Something in her, something very deep, thrilled under it. She had hardly recognized her traveling companion in the serious man of the last two days, preoccupied with his great task of easing the passage of a human soul from its body and helping to prepare that body's final resting place. He had been wonderful, meeting every problem that came up so easily, so simply, and so well.

"Quite a domestic atmosphere, isn't it?" he now asked mischievously. "Nurse, baby, mamma, and daddy! Don't I wish that's what it really was! It's for you to decide—and I know you won't decide now. Your mind's too full of Iris. Something has happened to you at last. Motherhood has been thrust upon you. You've got your first real Christmas gift. You've found your big job. You don't really know I'm on earth.

"But I warn you that I shall be underfoot most of the time, till you know I'm there. And I'll be there to stay, Maud," he repeated with sudden seriousness. "To stay!"

[Copyright: 1932: By Elisabeth Jordan.]

# Brazilian Samba Heralds Holiday Joy in Tropics

BAHIA, Brazil.—(AP)—Christmas, though patterned after the northern customs in Brazil's coast cities, is "pure Bahia" in the interior of this verdant subtropical state.

There the strident note of the samba, a regional music similar to the Cuban rumba, sets the rhythm for celebration on Christmas eve.

# Two Interesting Exhibits Open at Art Institute New Year's Day

## One Is Showing of Japanese Art; the Other, Etchings of the Famous Whistler

By Eleanor Jewett.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! The Art institute is offering, in its Goodman theater, a great treat for the children during this week of holidays. The play of "Jack and the Beanstalk," which opened yesterday, will be repeated Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. B. Chorpenning of Evanston has written the play around the well known story of Jack and his wonderful bean which, by its swift and magic growth, introduced him to a land of adventure. After the holiday week the play will be repeated on the following two Saturday afternoons. The price of tickets is nearly nominal.

Two interesting exhibitions will open at the Art institute Jan. 1. One will be a showing of Japanese Surimono from the Clarence Buckingham collection. These are decorated cards printed for some special occasion. The other exhibit will be of etchings and lithographs by James McNeill Whistler, in which the artist depicts fascinating doorways, shops, and bits of architecture in Venice and London. The exhibitions will continue through January and February. One imagines they will be hung in the print galleries.

*French Art Displayed in New Gallery.*

A new gallery has been partitioned off from one of the large rooms in the decorative arts wing of the museum and an exhibition of French works of art is now on display there. This includes several beautiful hand painted fans, exquisitely designed, some of them wedding gifts, donated by Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson. A painting by the famous French artist, David, occupies one wall and there are two important tapestries on the south wall made after a canvas by Boucher, called "Arrival of Psyche at the Palace of Dephys." This is quite in the manner of the luxurious rococo style of the court of Louis XVI., when an extravagant and sensuous craving for beauty dominated the fashionable world, a craving later crushed under the gory heel of the French revolution. Beautifully designed French furniture of the Regency period and a painting entitled "Open Air Theater," executed in the eighteenth century, complete the contents of this interesting French gallery.

Still another exhibition of interest is being staged at the Art institute this month. The exhibit had its beginnings when a little girl, 10 years old, some years ago was fond of glass and spent her first fifty pennies for a basket of glassware displayed for sale on the sidewalk in front of a store in Boston. From this good start she went on to build up a collection which now numbers some 3,000 pieces. It is of interest to note in passing that every piece is of American design and manufacture.

Mrs. Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, Ill., is the little girl now grown up and the owner of this interesting collection whose pieces run back from contemporary glassware to glass of the days of the American revolution. She has chosen many of her most valuable pieces of glass for the exhibit, which is attractively installed in gallery 35, Gunsaulus hall. Although one cannot fail but note the coarseness of the glass as compared with the delicacy of the European product, the exhibit, with its dates, is interesting. It will continue through December.

"When Winter Comes," by Marguerite Kirmse, one of the artist's new series of six dog etchings seen in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries.

*Juries of Chicago Artists' Show Meet This Week.*

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the juries of selection for the anticipated Chicago Artists' show are meeting. It will be remembered that a new method of jurying is being tried out this year by the Art institute. Two juries are passing on the paintings; a third on the sculpture. The juries for paintings consist of one made up of conservative artists: Pauline Palmer, Rudolph Ingerle, and Edgar S. Cameron, and of one made up of modern painters, Francis Chapin, Louis Ritman, and Flora Schofield. The jury for the sculpture is composed of Alfonso Iannelli, Sylvia Shaw Judson, and Emil R. Zettler. The exhibition will open Jan. 12.

The children's museum, Art institute, is showing drawings, oil paintings, water colors, modeling, design, and craftswork by children who are in the Saturday classes of the Art institute school. The exhibition will continue to Jan. 16.

News comes in that others of our Chicago painters have met with success with eastern juries. In the National Academy of Design in New York, where Pauline Palmer recently was honored by the acceptance of two paintings each rated A, Rudolph Ingerle also had two large oils accepted and hung. The American Paintings' exhibition current in the Corcoran Art galleries in Washington, another of the finest exhibitions of the year, has a number of paintings by Chicagoans included on its roll of honor. Among the artists whose work was accepted are Anna Lynch, Frederic Grant, Louis Ritman, J. Jeffery Grant, Davenport Griffen, E. Martin Hennings, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, and Francis Chapin.

Edward Alden Jewell in the New York Times says of Mr. Albright's painting: "Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, with another of those queer leathery 'specialties,' as they say in the British Isles." Apparently it is not only in Chicago that Mr. Albright's technique is found curious.

Swedish paintings by Signe Palmblad may be seen in the lobby of the Cinema theater, Chicago avenue, during the coming week.

*Etchings of Dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.*

The fourth annual exhibition of etchings and drawings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse is current in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries. There are six new delightful studies of dogs. The most amusing is a tiny scrap of a print, "Your Move," where a Sealyham faces a frog and each waits, half frightened, for the other to leap first.

"A Family Affair" gives us Miss Kirmse's irresistible Scotties again, this time a mother and five jolly pups trotting through the snow. "Up for Winners" is a fine study of a pair of wire hair terriers. "Down South" introduces us to a nice hunting dog, and "When Winter Comes" shows us a trio of cocker spaniels. "Watch Me Grow" is another Scottie, a fat lump of a baby with all sorts of possibilities of chewed slippers and hidden stockings still before him.

One of the exhibitions that you should not miss this month is that of bird paintings by Karl Plath in the Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. It is a brilliant show with several new canvases which have not been exhibited in town before. The familiar "Pink Cockatoo" remains a favorite, however. He is a beautiful piece of decorative painting and yet a wise, sardonic old rascal in his own right.

The brilliant spirals of flame, which are the "Birds of Paradise," continue to dazzle us, and the lovely blues in "Blue Macaws" continue to fascinate us. The "Old Squaw" is something of a cool, smooth Japanese painting, everything low keyed and exquisite. It is a stunning contrast to the vivid, virile life of the adorable "Weaver Birds" and the rapacious, strident beauty of the "Rhinocerous Hornbills."

*Artist Has Accurate Knowledge of Birds.*

These paintings are particularly fine in their strict accounting of plumage and character. Mr. Plath knows intimately the birds he paints. He has an aviary in Chicago and keeps many of his subjects delighted and satisfied captives. He understands each one's individuality, and those who say birds do not differ in this as much as do humans simply don't know birds. Even canaries differ one from another, and not only in song. Mr. Plath realizes the differences and paints each in its true character. His studies of pheasants are among his most striking work. You will enjoy the three he gives us in this exhibit. The "Silver Pheasants" has a particularly fascinating background.

From here Mr. Plath is sending his paintings on rather a lengthy tour. They should meet with a warm welcome wherever they go. It is unusual for so fine a show by one painter to be assembled. The more customary exhibit is a group show of several men and not always is this high a standard of excellent painting maintained.

Word comes from the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association that Harold Gray, creator of Orphan Annie, has offered a prize of $150 to be awarded at the coming annual Hoosier salon, which will open in the Marshall Field galleries, Jan. 28. The prize will go to the best portrait of a child, painted in oils, and will be awarded by the jury. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 11.

## Engaged

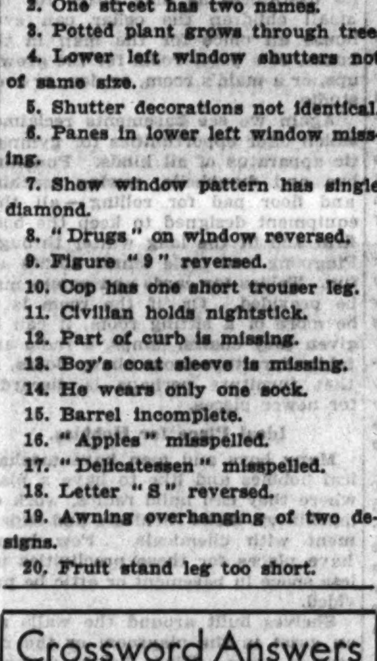
MISS MARYELLA COWLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. Cowles of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryella, to Daura Vance Peacock Jr. of Lawrenceville, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Peacock of Las Cruses, N. M. Mr. Peacock was graduated from the University of Illinois and Miss Cowles attended Beloit.

## Answer to Mistakes Puzzle

1. Lamp post runs through sidewalk.
2. One street has two names.
3. Potted plant grows through tree.
4. Lower left window shutters not of same size.
5. Shutter decorations not identical.
6. Panes in lower left window missing.
7. Show window pattern has single diamond.
8. "Drugs" on window reversed.
9. Figure "9" reversed.
10. Cop has one short trouser leg.
11. Civilian holds nightstick.
12. Part of curb is missing.
13. Boy's coat sleeve is missing.
14. He wears only one sock.
15. Barrel incomplete.
16. "Apples" misspelled.
17. "Delicatessen" misspelled.
18. Letter "S" reversed.
19. Awning overhanging of two designs.
20. Fruit stand leg too short.

## Crossword Answers



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# Remodeling Costs Are Down: Transform the Old Basement Now

## Salvage Extra Rooms in Cellar for Hobbies, Study, Recreation

### Concrete Floor May Be Painted or Covered with Wooden Flooring, Rubber Tiling or Linoleum; Partitions Divide Space as Desired.

*By Louise Bargelt.*

THERE is one immensely comforting thing about fixing up an old basement. It doesn't expect anything at all, and whatever bit of modernization is given it results in an amazing change of face. So long have these basements and cellars of ours labored under an acute inferiority complex that they have become humble beyond words, and at the least little attention shown them evince a grateful transformation out of all proportion to the cost and effort expended.

Take the simplest of recreation rooms, its old, dingy walls whitewashed, perhaps; its drab floor gayly painted. Observe how it fairly beams its appreciation and hear how surprised are the exclamations of friends and family. No one, least of all the basement itself, has ever expected anything of it, and when something emerges, something with capacity to increase the family pleasure and fun, that achievement receives unstinted and hearty approval.

**Modernize in Winter.**

Winter is the season best suited to reclaim the lost lands of cellardom, to make practical use of that area below our living quarters which can contribute so greatly to the gratification of many a whim and fancy and to the indulgence of many an indoor hobby.

Modern standards are rapidly linking the prudent with the convenient. And because it is not economical to let anything go to waste which we can employ for our family's comfort and betterment, we are coming to appreciate and admit the arguments in favor of cellar renovation.

First of all, we may say that it isn't at all necessary to wait until that time when we can afford automatic, gas or oil heat to modernize our basement and convert its large spaces into recreation or work areas which are bright and attractive, clean and dry.

Automatic heat, of course, minimizes the problem of easy cleanliness and also affords more space to the basement, where once the coal bin lay. It also eliminates the need for erecting dustproof partitions (though one can have coal dust treated, a point to remember if one is planning to use the basement for living purposes).

Still, many a family is enjoying a really modernized basement and burning coal in the boiler, or furnace, and where one is able to spend a little time, effort and money the cellar can be given a lot of small improvements which will enable different members and friends to enjoy its space, no matter what type of fuel one uses. Walls and floors come in for first consideration. They must be water tight and clean, sanitary and fresh. Because the basement is not likely to have any overabundance of sunshine it is well to keep walls and ceilings light in shade.

**Waterproof Paint Helps.**

If the walls are only slightly damp after a rain perhaps a coat of waterproof paint may remedy this. There are also waterproof dressings which may be applied. Whitewashing the walls gives them a brightness and cheer. Lining both walls and ceiling with insulation boards is an excellent thing to do. This is especially advisable on the ceiling if the beams are exposed.

Where the basement walls are built of concrete masonry units they can be handsomely painted; the first coat sprayed on, the second applied with a brush. A single or two-tone treatment can be given them.

If one wishes to give the house some added fire protection at this time, metal lath and plaster can be applied on the ceiling, or a fireproof or fire resistive wallboard. After all, any treatment given walls and ceiling can depend entirely on the amount of money one wishes to spend.

The same is true when it comes to the floor. The average basement floor is of concrete. If this concrete is in good condition it may be painted. If a new concrete floor must be laid colors may be incorporated in the concrete itself. We see concrete floors now marked off to resemble tiling, and when it is waxed it is easy to keep beautifully clean.

**Wooden Floor Possible.**

If the basement space is to be used for a child's playroom a wooden or composition flooring may be laid over the old concrete. Insulation board laid first will add greater warmth and protection. Heating perhaps will be necessary in this child's playroom. This is likely to be especially needed if boiler or furnace and pipes have been thoroughly insulated to save heat, for in this case the basement will not be, as it sometimes is, the "warmest room in the house." A small radiator may be installed or some form of auxiliary heating. It may be that a fireplace can be built in the basement.

Other types of flooring include linoleum, rubber tiling, composition materials of various sorts and even hardwood flooring, when the basement is to be thoroughly partitioned and two or three bona fide rooms finished off.

In modernizing a basement lattice work sections are often employed around the heater and laundry quarters. Enough space should always be allowed to enable a worker to perform her tasks within inclosed quarters comfortably. This fencing can be painted any color desired. No reason why the walls and floor, lattice work, partitions, and so on should not conform to some sort of color scheme, especially since boilers and furnaces, laundry equipment and most other utilitarian features are designed now with colors and beauty in mind.

**Stairs Are Important.**

Stairs to the basement are important at any time, whether one uses the basement for work or other purposes. Stairs that are wearing out or which are dangerously pitched should be renovated. A substantial hand rail is valuable. Those going to the basement frequently have bundles of some sort or another and accidents on basement steps are sufficiently numerous to be worth considering—and guarding against! Rubber treads on the stairs will add to their safety.

The playroom in the basement is a boon to the mother of the family, since few houses are large enough to contain a spacious playroom. Besides its usefulness as play space for the small children the cellar can even house an office for the man in the house, or a party room for the grown-ups, or a maid's room, or den, or even studio.

Again we see basements reclaimed which offer opportunities for gymnastic apparatus of all kinds. Punching bag and dumbbells, rowing machine and floor pad for rolling—all that equipment designed to keep the body firm and fit the long winter through. Pingpong and table tennis outfits are fun. Tables for cards and games may be provided. Or, if the room is to be more of a sitting room, it can be given easy chairs, lamps, a radio and table; furniture from above floors, as that furniture perhaps is discarded for newer pieces.

**Ideal Place for Hobbies.**

Many boys and men have mechanical hobbies and like to have a place where they can build radios, work on machinery, mend furniture and experiment with chemicals. Few homes have places for these proclivities unless space in basement or attic be provided.

Shelves built around the walls are an asset in the playroom or the recreation room. Their height depends, of course, on who is to use them. If they are for small children they should be low enough so the youngsters can put their things away when they are through with them.

If one can afford a lavatory or shower or an extra bath, any of these utilities may be installed in the basement. There is hardly anything one cannot see, in fact, in some of our remodeled basements, from a cellar garden with ferns and palms and rubber plants, to a shooting gallery not far from the heater, where the family can indulge in target practice on wintry nights.

As far as the lighting is concerned, that will depend again on what the extra space is to be used for. Extra outlets will probably have to be installed.

**Space for Recreation.**

The usual basement modernizing consists in the family's availing itself of one large space for general recreation purposes: a room which can be used by the children in the daytime and by the older family members at night. Where this is the case the problem is quite simple. The only partitions necessary may be those which cut off the heater and coal bin. If oil or gas heat is used, lattice sections may be sufficient. Or if the boiler is a new and gay affair the family may not even wish it hidden.

If, however, the basement is to be divided into several rooms, dustproof partitions well finished will have to be built. If these rooms are to be used for similar purposes as those above grade, for an extra living room, or maid's room or study, better flooring may have to be laid and more attention given to walls and ceiling.

**In Defense of Basements.**

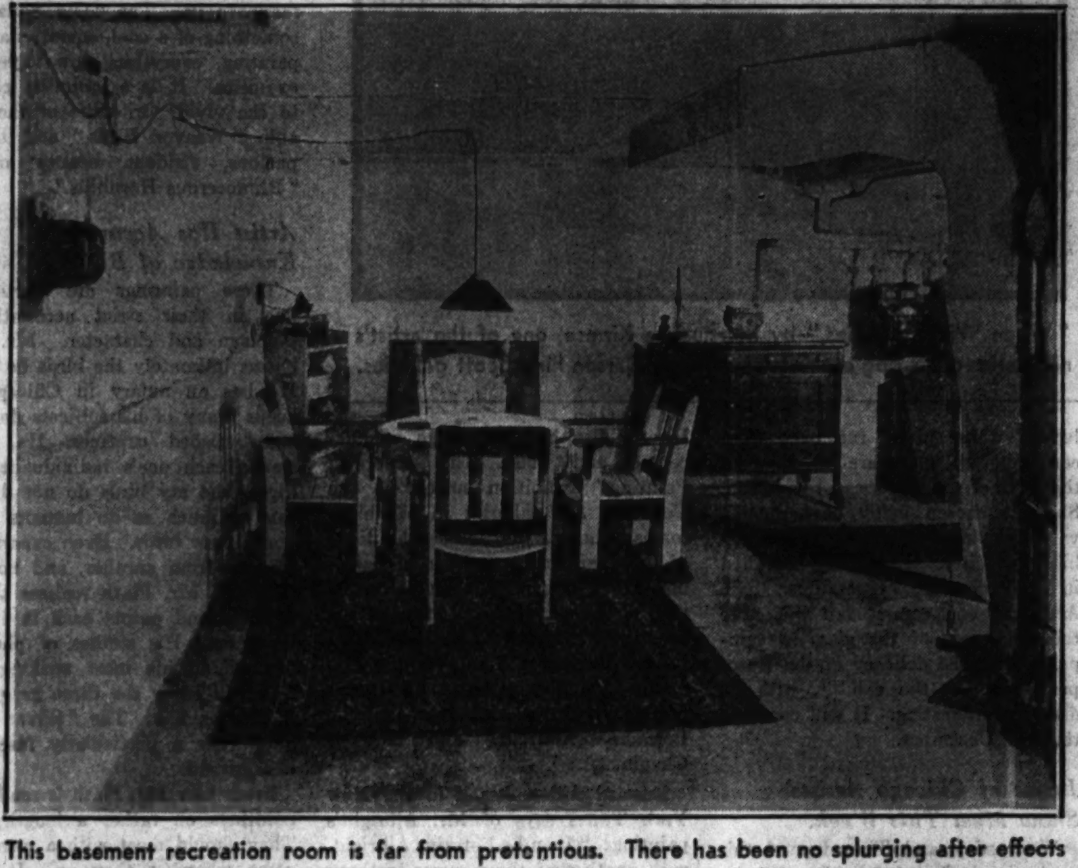
In brief, a basement will "take" just what you want to give it for your own particular family's needs. And if it is for recreation only we can realize afresh the compensations of real recreation, and the pleasures possible within the home if we will only make room for them.

After all has been said, there is many an argument to be brought forward in defense of the basement. Letters frequently come into this department asking whether or not the basement is really passing, and how advisable it would be to leave the basement out of the new house to be built.

The basementless house has its adherents. Architects are designing homes without basements. Modern construction methods have made them practical in this climate. But, after all, the cost of a basement is comparatively small in relation to the whole house cost; space obtainable below grade is cheap compared to space above grade. And certainly where there are children in the home extra room in basement or attic is a big help.

To those about to build this coming year one can say at least, "Think twice before you consider seriously dispensing with your basement. And think it over well a third time before you really do it!"

We have all seen old basements like this—perhaps some of us still have one—with papers and ash cans, shovels and scuttles and brooms! A catch-all and a fire menace, with no inspiration in any of the corners to avail ourselves of its really large spaces. A lost land!



This basement recreation room is far from pretentious. There has been no splurging after effects and little money spent, yet the entire family has been given a spot they can enjoy; an extra room simply furnished. One can imagine that new furniture was bestowed upon the living quarters overhead, and that the older pieces were utilized to make the basement a comfortable place.

## REMODELING QUERIES

*[Address inquiries on home building and home remodeling to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, the Chicago Sunday Tribune.]*

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are going to build a garage of our own. The neighbor next door wants us to build a double garage and rent him half the space. Would you suggest a partition wall between the two sides? The neighbor rents his house and may not be there permanently.—H. D.

Ans.: Yes, by all means. As you say, the neighbor isn't permanent and if you intend to rent the other half of your garage to different people as time goes on, you want privacy.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have a very dark entrance hall in our house. There is a possibility of placing a window in the staircase landing between the first and second floors. Would this be practical? Would you have a window that opens and shuts or a permanent window, just to admit light?—A. R.

Ans.: A window in the place you suggest would certainly be practical, also effective. Have one that opens and shuts.

## Novelist Colette Runs a Beauty Salon in Paris

### French Writer Turns from Phrase Making to Facial Beautifying.

*By Ann Somers House.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS.—Colette, the great Colette of Paris, who wrote "Chéri," a best seller, romped on the stage as a chorus girl, and now finally has become the owner of an ultra smart beauty parlor, refused to give a few general tips on beauty to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, when she passed through Brussels the other day.

"I won't tell women how to use make-up," she objected, "but I can tell you, dear reporter, what make-up to use. Or else, I can tell any woman who comes to ask me what kind of make-up *she* should use.

"There isn't one way of making-up for women," she explained. "There are as many types of make-up as there are women. And there are as many different types of make-up for every individual woman as there are varied circumstances of light, environmen, background colors, climate, and so forth.

**Practices Preachings.**

"The best thing a beauty parlor can do for a woman," said Colette, "is to replace a woman's inferiority complex by self-confidence and joy. When I've done that to any woman in my beauty parlor I am happy. I'd like to tell her: 'Now go, reign, love, enjoy life . . .'"

Colette herself, though close to 60, doesn't believe in gray or white hair. She dyes her long bob a dark henna shade and combs it upward till it stands in a strange halo around her head. Her eyebrows are almost straight, only slightly plucked to look daintier. Her eyes look huge because of skillful make-up. Her rather big, thin-lipped mouth looks nearly dainty the way she paints it. She uses an ochre powder which she sells to her customers in round boxes on which her signature "Colette" is drawn all over the box.

**Bans Beauty Dieting.**

Colette doesn't believe in beauty dieting. "Too bad nobody dares to publish the list of grave physical and mental illnesses which have resulted from beauty fasting," she says. "Neurasthenia, tuberculosis, all that may be due to dieting for a slim figure.

"But women are so docile. They follow fashion dictates so easily. Each period has its beauty standard. Ours is slenderness, boyish slimness. In the middle ages women had to look plump. That was fashionable then. In the 1890s they were particularly well developed in the back. I am told that in the near future the bust will become fashionable again. I am not interested in that part of changing beauty. What I am interested in is the great and ever new landscape of the human face. I like to paint it beautifully, as I paint canvases of human life in my books."

## St. Louis Working Girl Lives Beyond Her Salary

The average working girl living in a boarding home in St. Louis, Mo., earns $16.60 a week and spends $17.25.

## Lamp Offers Nosegays

A CHICAGO shop carries this small lamp with ivory colored glass base bearing a quaint floral design of roses. The parchment shade reëchoes the design and in its lines matches the base perfectly.

## Old Screen to Storm Door Is Easy Jump

Any old screens around the house which have outlived their years of usefulness? Don't just throw them away. These are times when we are making use of things. By covering an old screen which has outlived its serviceability with wallboard on each side we find a storm door emerging—a real protection against winter's blasts.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

All home makers know of little household suggestions that save time and labor, add to efficiency, or enhance the deliciousness of food. If you would like to share such secrets with other readers, send them to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune. Initials only will be used if desired.

● After using part of a can of pimientos put the remainder in a glass container and cover with cooking oil, paraffin, or water. If the water is changed every day the pimientos will keep fresh a long time.

● Chewing gum may be removed from clothing by rubbing a small piece of ice over it until it is well chilled, or by rubbing it with gasoline. The gum may then be rolled up with the fingers and will leave no traces on the clothing.

● It is true that we must give the sweet potato and yam more consideration than we do their Irish brothers, for, though rugged in appearance, they will not last long if the skin is broken or if subjected to sudden changes of temperature. Sweet potatoes must be kept warm, at a temperature of about 70° F.

## Small Apartment Can Be Made to Appear Spacious When Skillfully Decorated

### Charming Color Schemes, Clever Arrangement of Furniture Increase Apparent Size of Rooms.

*By WillElla de Campi.*

THANKS to our modern architects and furniture manufacturers the art of gracious living in limited quarters has reached a happy stage of development. We have learned to utilize every inch of space without sacrificing comfort and beauty and we have become adept in the business of making one piece of furniture serve double or even triple purposes.

A small apartment which demonstrates the application of these ideas is so completely and so lovely in every respect that we feel sure its description will be interesting to many present and prospective homemakers. To begin with the color schemes are unusual and in exceptionally good taste. In the combination living-dining room, which one enters directly from the public corridor, the walls are done in sulphur yellow flat toned paint. All woodwork is painted white, set off by a fine line of black. Instead of the usual sofa there is a love seat with down filled cushions. This is upholstered in a soft blue fabric with a small self-toned design woven into the material. In the space above the love seat there is an oval mirror in a dull gilt frame.

A drum table at one end holds an alabaster lamp with a white shade as well as smoking accessories and current magazines. Drawn out from the wall at the other side of this table is a lounging chair with ottoman to match, upholstered in caramel colored velvet. A dropleaf coffee table, placed directly in front of the love seat, comfortably accommodates a decorative black and gold tôle tray and a sulphur yellow tea set.

In front of the windows, as shown in today's illustration, is a mahogany dropleaf table which easily seats four persons when opened to its full size. Shieldbacked chairs, done in blue leather fabric, are used with the table. A low milk-glass bowl for fruit or flowers and four matching candlesticks with sulphur yellow candles make an interesting centerpiece which shows to advantage against the dark polished wood of the table top.

White linen place mats, simply hemstitched, yellow china and deep blue glasses are used when dinner is to be served here. The built-in kitchenette is artfully concealed behind a decorative screen which is covered with wall paper showing bright flowers on a sulphur yellow ground.

A mahogany secretary desk holds a good collection of books in its upper section and household linens in its drawer space. One of the blue leather dining chairs is used in conjunction with the desk. A big wing chair standing nearby is upholstered in chrome yellow damask.

Draperies of caramel colored satin are finished with matching silk ball tassel fringe. They hang straight to the floor at each end of the window group and are topped by a draped valance of the same material. White net glass curtains pick up the note introduced in the woodwork. On the floor is a large caramel colored rug with a border in leaf design done in beige and brown tones.

In the bedroom, with windows which give double exposure, walls and woodwork are painted pale coral and the ceiling is ivory. A wall paper border, applied at the ceiling line, represents draped fabric and flower clusters in rust, blue, and ivory tones. The same border, used over wallboard, makes fascinating cornices for the windows. Draperies of dull blue taffeta hang straight to the floor and there are full glass curtains of ivory silk gauze.

On the walnut bed with its simple, graceful lines is a quilted taffeta cover in a soft rust tone. Between two windows is a dressing table with accompanying bench. Blue glass lamps with pale coral shades and blue glass toilet accessories are used here.

In the corner near the windows is a comfortable armchair upholstered in old blue velvet. A little table beside it holds a reading lamp with an ivory parchment shade banded in rust and a blue glass smoking set. A commodious chest of drawers with hanging mirror and night stands placed at each side of the bed-head complete the furnishings.

The floor is painted dark blue, and there is one large plain rug in a soft beige tone which, contrary to general belief, maintains its clean and spotless appearance with a minimum amount of effort on the part of the owner.

The dining end of the living room is made attractive with a mahogany drop leaf table and Shieldbacked chairs covered in blue.

## New Oil Burner Uses the Cheaper Grades of Fuel

A NEW oil burning furnace has just been introduced, based on the most modern construction principles. Low cost operating expenses result from the efficiency with which the heavier and cheaper grades of oil may be burned.

The nozzle feeding oil and compressed air is placed at the top of the combustion chamber instead of at the bottom or side. In this way it is claimed that all oil is burned and complete combustion results. Another inflow of air introduced from the bottom of the chamber forms a bowl or cushion, which forces the burning oil up the sides of the chamber and then downward around a series of water coils to the chimney opening, which is located at the bottom of the furnace.

The double use of compressed air creates a partial vacuum which draws any fumes or odors into the furnace instead of allowing them to escape. Moreover, by "progressive combustion" objectionable noise is eliminated.

With installation of automatic electric thermal control, set at desired day and night temperatures, the furnace operates itself without even the need of occasional clock winding.

A sealed chamber atop the furnace contains all of the control mechanism. The furnace, surrounded by heavy heat insulation, makes a compact and attractive unit, handsomely colored and lacquered, and banded with wide strips of chromium plate. This furnace operates in connection with any circulatory system in use, whether it is air, water, steam, or vapor. Since the size and the shape of the combustion chamber are important factors in its heat efficiency no attempt has been made to adapt this burner to heating units already installed.

## Furniture Manufacturers Anticipate Increasing Demand for Well Styled Contemporary Pieces

### Exhibitors at the American Furniture Mart Place New Emphasis on Modern Designs for Every Room in the House.

*By Edith Weigle.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Here we are, nearing the end of 1932. Just around the corner—and no mistake—is a new year and with it is coming a new deal for furniture designers and manufacturers. Those who are in close touch with the factories and with the men and women who determine new style trends in furniture have some very interesting things to say about what 1933 will bring forth in this line of merchandise.

American Furniture Mart exhibitors predict the most sweeping changes that have characterized any national furniture market since the summer exhibition of 1928, when modern art in decoration attained the peak of its sudden popularity. The winter market, held Jan. 3-14 at the Mart, is going to put a lot of emphasis on one word: Modern. In hundreds of displays by both northern and southern factories, in furnishings for dining room, living room, porch, garden, etc., modern designs will hold the center of the stage.

We do not refer to the bizarre and outlandish stuff masquerading under the name 'modern' but in reality having no relation whatever to true modern. We do not mean the furniture produced in a hurry in this country by incompetent designers who tried to imitate the French styles of the 1925 Exposition of Arts and Decoration in Paris and who were responsible for the setback of the movement here.

Modern furniture of 1933 is going to be conservative, well styled and well built. It will cause no raising of the eyebrows, no exclamations of pained surprise. The new designs will be practical, dispensing with useless decoration; comfort will be a prime essential. Beauty will depend on the lines of the furniture and on the woods themselves. More rare, imported woods will be used than formerly and they will be given a natural finish.

Simplicity will be the keynote of 1933 modern pieces. Lovely textiles will be used to emphasize the gleaming beauty of hardwood, light birch, stainwood, maple. Unusual patterns and unusual fabrics for upholstery will cut into the volume of the traditional two toned and symmetrically patterned designs.

Why are manufacturers interested in the modern movement now when a year or two ago they shied away from it like a horse from a piece of paper? They state their reasons as follows:

"1. The industry feels that by featuring modern patterns it will influence the public to buy complete rooms, or at least complete suites.

"2. Belief that the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition will so focus attention on modern designs in all fields that there will be greater interest in modern furniture.

"3. A faction among both manufacturers and retailers is convinced that the general public is now ready for contemporary furniture, whereas in 1928 the style was too advanced, and that the industry is now sufficiently educated to produce modern styles that will be acceptable generally.

"4. The pure psychological fact that when things are not going so well a radical change is in order."

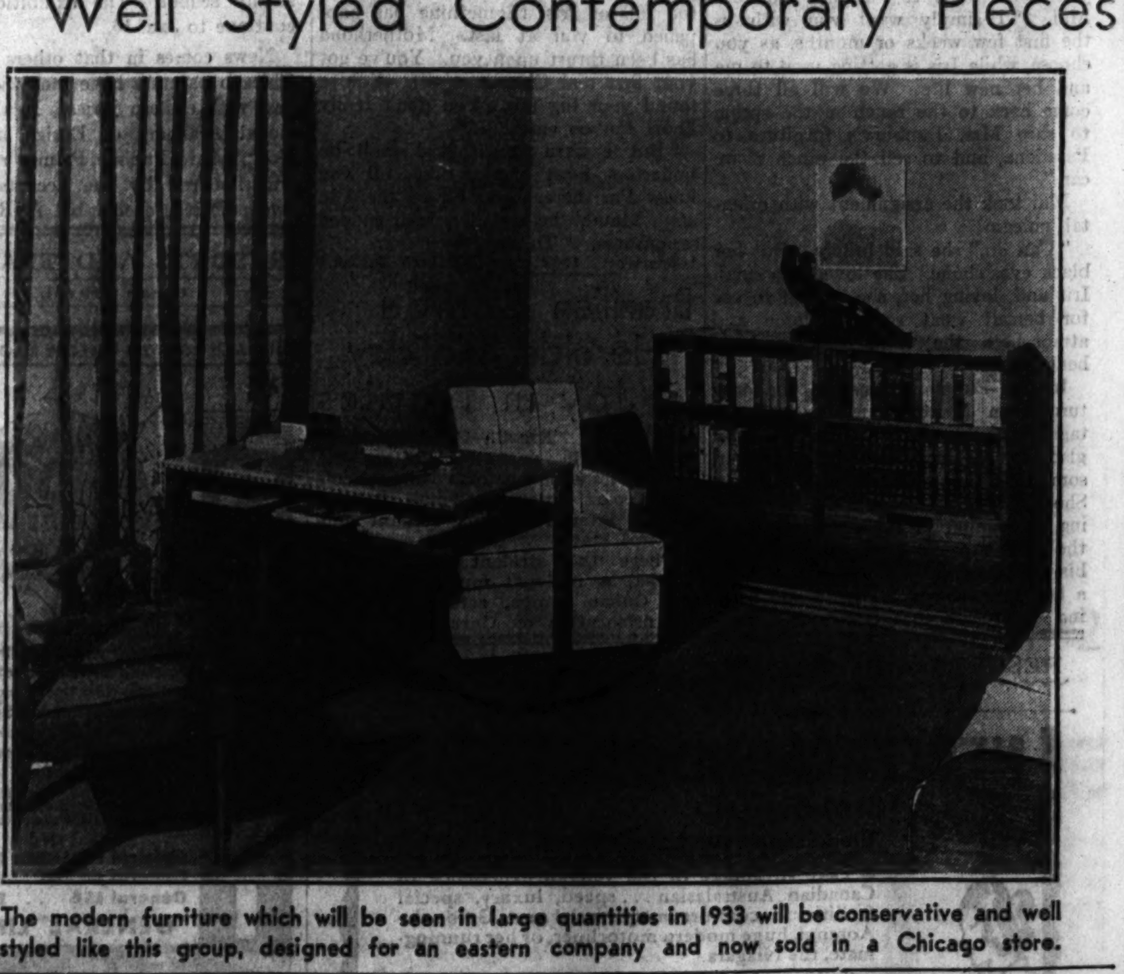
Of course, one is not to understand by this that there will be no period furniture to speak of in the coming furniture shows. There will always be 18th century English styles, early American, and French provincial. And there will be a demand among the elegantes for Directoire, Empire, Biedermeier and Victorian. Biedermeier, because of its naive and straightforward character, combines very well with some styles of modern furniture. So also do Empire and Directoire.

The illustration today gives you visual proof that modern styles may be quite conservative. The furniture pictured is designed by a well known craftsman, Gilbert Rohde, and is manufactured by an eastern company and sold in Chicago and throughout the country. In planning this ensemble Mr. Rohde had in mind the one room living-dining-sleeping apartment.

A stunning couch, not shown, but included with the group, becomes a bed at night. A narrow table may be unfolded to form a dining room table large enough to seat six or eight persons.

The interesting desk shown has a walnut brown simulated leather top which is washable. It measures 24 inches by 42. A stunning armchair is covered in brown and white material of the same kind.

The bookcase is a grouping of two narrow separate bookcases on a single base. The cases are 40 inches high and the group of two is 52 inches wide. Each unit may be used singly, or two or three may be combined on bases made to fit any grouping. Other chests of the series are a desk and a radio cabinet. The wood is American walnut, and every article in the room is priced at an extremely reasonable figure, another factor that will make modern furniture popular with the buying public.



The modern furniture which will be seen in large quantities in 1933 will be conservative and well styled like this group, designed for an eastern company and now sold in a Chicago store.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 25, 1932.



# Theater Forecast for Century of Progress Fair

*By Charles Collins.*

THE year numbered 1933, now standing at the threshold of Chicago's history, will contain the period of the Century of Progress exposition, when the many pathways of the world will come to a focus in this city. Those roads will be heavily traveled, for in spite of the economic omens there are definite suggestions in the air that the great exposition will be an international hit, commanding the curiosity of modern civilizations.

The influx of visitors will make Chicago a rich field for theatrical impresarios, for the pilgrims will be in a holiday mood and their slogan will be "For to admire and for to see"—outside the fair grounds as well as within. If play producers think that the Century of Progress itself will totally absorb the attention of the community and thus overshadow downtown theatrical activity with its competition, they would do well to discuss the matter with Harry J. Powers, emeritus dean of Chicago theater managers, who can give them valuable information about what happened during the Columbian exposition of 1893. Every first class theater in Chicago enjoyed a prosperous summer run, instead of the usual three months of summer idleness. Mr. Powers, who was treasurer of Hooley's then, saw the fair mainly through the window of his box office because the customers kept him planted at the post of duty.

* *

*Shows for Fair.*

Therefore I have begun to look forward to June 1 and the ensuing 150 days of modernistic marvels along the lake front with a keen interest from my professional point of view. I am wondering what the legitimate theater, representing the oldest and most honored of the arts of popular entertainment, intends to do in Chicago during the period of the Century of Progress. My curiosity on the subject, however, has been frustrated, for conditions in the theater are so chaotic at present that I often have difficulty in discovering what will happen week after next.

* *

*Inside the Grounds.*

So far as the exposition itself is concerned, no special provisions for the theater arts have been included in the plan. The grounds will contain a Temple of Music, but no Temple of the Drama. There will be a miniature theater for children's entertainments on "The Enchanted Island," which is designed as a playground and parking place for juveniles of tender age.

The buildings contain two or three small halls with movable chairs, which will be used for lectures, conferences, and programs of the rostrum character; and also a theater seating 700, in connection with the transportation exhibits, where a "Pageant of Transport," mainly a cinema program, will be on view. A number of large scale pageants may be expected, but these will focus in the open air courtway of the Hall of Sciences.

* *

*Auditorium Is Ready.*

The rehabilitation and reopening of the Auditorium theater has definite reference to the Century of Progress, and its management is now engaged in arranging a series of bookings that will catch the attention of the exposition crowds. Frank C. Reilly of New York, who occasionally varies his activities in the field of illuminated advertising with theatrical productions, has a well considered scheme to stage a musical comedy spectacle at the Auditorium next June. The title of the show will be either "1893" or "Little Old Chicago," and the libretto will deal mainly with episodes at the old World's Fair.

Other than this, not a hint regarding plans for the period has come

[Continued on page five.]

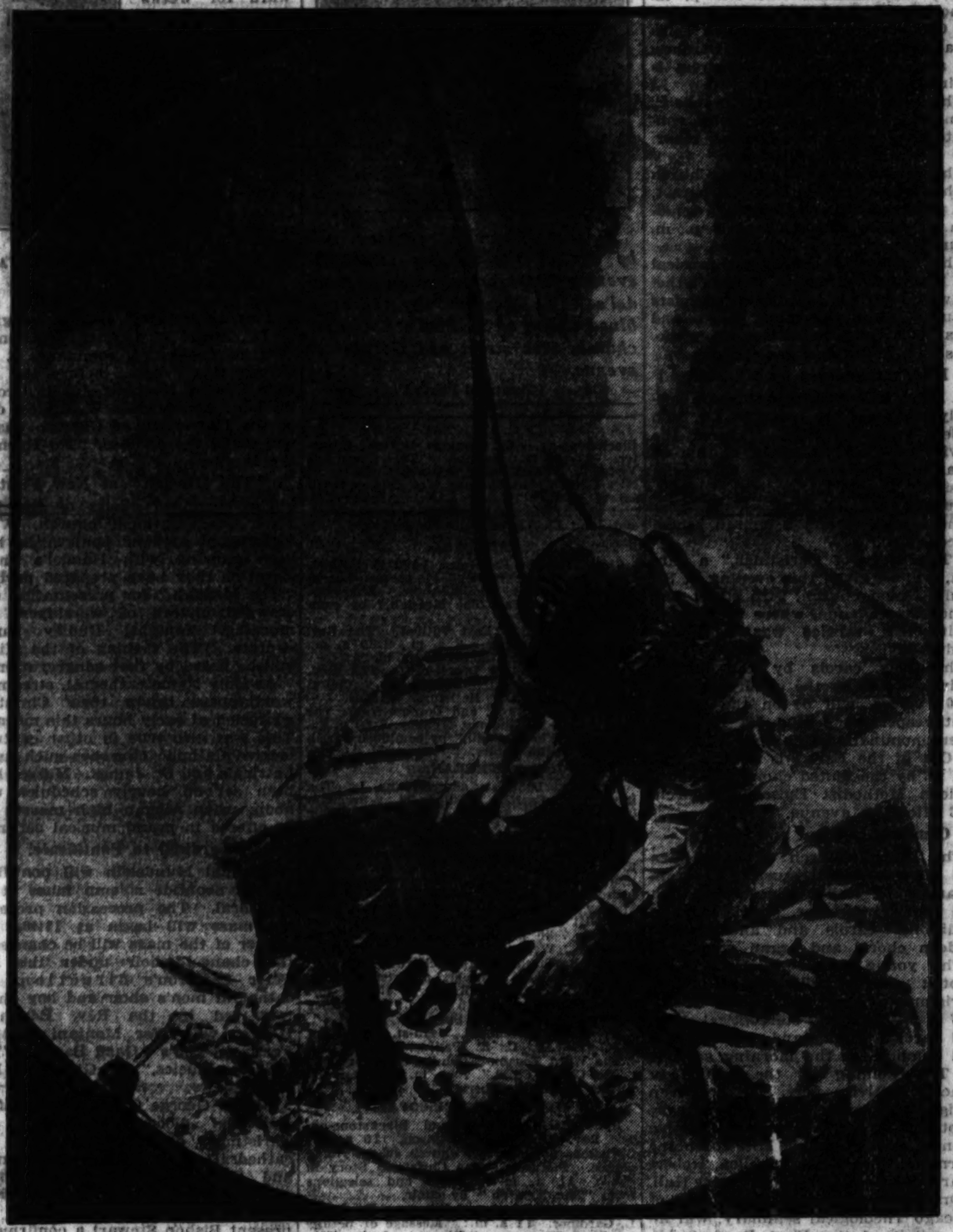
# THEY'RE HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

"See her shimmy! See her shake! She's made shahs shudder," says Lee Tracy of Lupe Velez in "The Half Naked Truth." Palace.

Mme. Alla Nazimova acts the role of heroine in "The Good Earth," which will begin a three weeks' engagement at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night.

Here is a view of one of the scenes in "The Cat and the Fiddle," which begins an engagement at the Apollo theater tonight. The principal singers in the group are Bettina Hall, George Meader and Michael Bartlett.

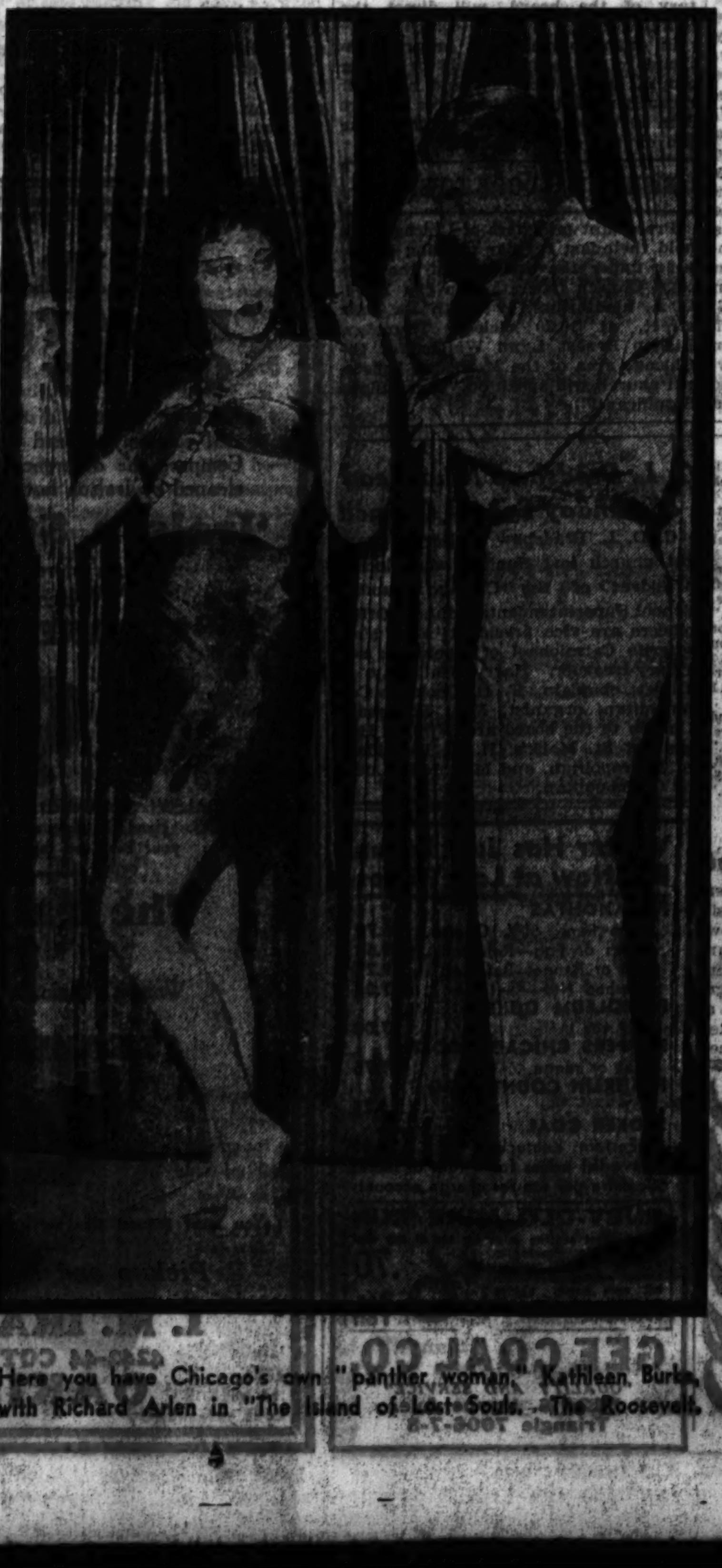
Do you recognize her? None other than little Sylvia Sidney as she loves and suffers in "Madame Butterfly," now showing over at the Chicago theater.



"Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep—so beware——!" sing the bassos. Here's a picture of a diver who didn't beware. "With Williamson Beneath the Sea." At the Castle theater.

And now Boris Karloff wears a fez to scare the women! To his left—Zita Johann. "The Mummy." State-Lake.

One of the most touching scenes ever filmed! Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms." At the Oriental theater.



Here you have Chicago's own "panther woman," Kathleen Burke, with Richard Arlen in "The Island of Lost Souls." The Roosevelt.

"Such charming people!" You'll exclaim this mentally, and—maybe—aloud as you follow Kay Francis and Ronald Colman through "Cynara." Opening at the United Artists today.

## Guild Veteran

WITH "The Good Earth," Henry Travers, who has the important rôle of Wang's uncle, celebrates the beginning of his fourteenth season with the Theater Guild. In point of service only one member of the Guild's acting company antedates Travers. He has appeared in almost forty plays under the Guild's banner.

Mr. Travers was born in England. He was apprenticed to an architect, but gave up that profession to go on the stage. After touring the English provinces for five years he went to Canada and finally to New York.

Among the plays in which he has appeared are "Jane Clegg," "Liliom," "Heartbreak House," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Saint Joan," "The Fallow," "Arms and the Man," "Pygmalion," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Marco Millions," "Volpone," "R. U. R.," "A Month in the Country."

## Choose Your Own Star Films, Players of 1932

*By Mae Tinee.*

*MERRY CHRISTMAS! And may the merriment sparkle over into 1933 and make it a banner year for all of you!*

This is the season when movie critics get in bad. They write columns about the "Best Pictures of the Year" and what have you—and the arguments start. Well, this time we're going to try it differently. I'll venture my opinions—BUT—in interrogatory form. My opinions will be diplomatically camouflaged by question marks. When you get around to it I wish you'd remember those question marks and write me your ideas—for the "Voice of the Fan"—regarding 1932's "Bests" of one sort and another.

And so to summarize:

Do YOU think the FOLLOWING were the 12 BEST PICTURES of 1932?

"Arrowsmith."
"Grand Hotel."
"The Doomed Battalion."
"Maedchen in Uniform."
"Washington Masquerade."
"Back Street."
"The Night of June 13."
"The Phantom President."
"Smilin' Through."
"Washington Merry-Go-Round."
"Once in a Lifetime."
"A Farewell to Arms."

* *

*Did You Enjoy These?*

HOW ABOUT THESE for HONORABLE MENTION? "Strictly Dishon-

[Continued on page five.]

# SERMON, SONG TELL CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TODAY

## Musical Events at S. Side Churches Announced.

The story of Christmas is being told again in song, pageantry, and sermon by south side churches. Some of the parties, especially the children's events, took place last night or earlier in the week. However, the principal observances will be held this Christmas Sunday.

With the early morning masses at Roman Catholic churches will be early matins for several Protestant groups. Worshipers will gather at 5:30 a. m. at South Shore Methodist Episcopal church, where the choir will feature a matin service with "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The Angels' Song," and other Christmas selections.

**Baptist Yule-Otta Service.**

South Shore Baptist church will have its Yule-Otta service at the same hour. The Rev. Alfred E. Lindberg will read "The Christmas Story" and give a sermonette, "If He Had Not Come." The choir will feature "Christ Is Born," "All Hail Emmanuel," and "Hosanna, Thou Son of David." The Yule-Grans at 7 p. m. is the children's festival of song, recitation, and promotion.

Bethesda Lutheran church also features its service at 5:30 a. m., when both junior and senior choirs will sing. Joel Johnson, choir director, will offer a solo, "The People That Walked in Darkness" from "The Messiah." One sermon in English and one in Swedish will be delivered by the Rev. C. G. Carlfelt. The Sunday school pageant, "That Sweet Story of Old," will be at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Windsor Park Lutheran church has its pre-sunrise meeting at 5:45 o'clock.

**"The Messiah" at St. Paul's.**

One of the leading musical treats of the season will be singing of Handel's "The Messiah" at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow by the combined parish and St. Cecilia choirs of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue. Charles H. Demorest is choirmaster and organist.

The soloists will include Florence C. Demorest, soprano; Lucille Long, contralto; Marshall W. Batchelder, tenor, and William Pfeiffer, baritone.

The combined choirs of the Church of the Redeemer, 1420 East 56th street, will present another outstanding rendition of "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The traditional candlelight musical and biblical service of St. Paul's-on-the-Midway was held last night. Soloists included Alton Sherman, basso, and Miss Elizabeth Schwitzer, soprano. Miss Ella Smith is organist-director.

**Litany Composed by Minister.**

A litany and office of dedication specially composed for today by Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, minister, features the service of First Unitarian church at 11 a. m. There also will be special music by Robert L. Sanders, organist, including the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah," and a church school processional.

"The Story of Christmas," a cantata, will be given this evening at St. Paul's Union church, 94th street and Winchester avenue, where the annual White Gift service was held last Wednesday.

Christmas carols by the church choir, assisted by the children's choir of 60 voices, will be on the candlelight vespers at 4 p. m. at Kenwood Interdenominational church.

"Out of the East" is a cantata at 8 p. m. by the united choirs of Coppin African Methodist Episcopal church, 5633 Michigan avenue.

**Combines Ancient and Modern.**

The United Church of Hyde Park will offer a varied musical program arranged by Philip Manuel, organist and musical director, which includes traditional carols and ancient and modern choral and organ works.

The young people of Hyde Park Baptist church will present "The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail" at 7 p. m., including stereoptical slides and carols. Junior and senior choirs will combine at the morning service.

"The Coming of the Prince of Peace," Nativity play, will be given tonight by young people of Calvary Baptist church, 83d street and Chappel avenue. Soloists include Miss Josephine Hornung, Miss Ruth Angelica, Robert Leary, Charles Hurley, and Harry Hall.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m.

**"The King of Kings."**

"The King of Kings" will be sung by the quartet of Chicago Heights First Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Rockwood is directing. Sixty baskets for the needy, young people singing carols to shut-ins, and a play, "More Blessed," by the young people are other features.

Mark Hallet, musical director, has arranged an elaborate program to include a 65 voice choir for services at Morgan Park Baptist church this morning.

Following are services in the territory in which this Metropolitan section is circulated:

**BAPTIST.**

First, 935 E. 50th-st. Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse. 10:45 a. m.: "The Babe Lying in a Manger."

Beverly Grace, 88th-st. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Clarence E. Davis. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: Special music by choir.

Calvary, 83d-st. and Chappel-av. Nativity play by young people in evening.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. 9:45 a. m.: Church school carols. 11 a. m.: "Can a Little Child Still Lead Us?" by the Rev. R. W. Schloerb. Music by junior and senior choirs. 7 p. m.: "Pageant of the Holy Grail," by young people. Also carols and stereopticans.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and Irving-av. The Rev. Charles A. Carmen. 10:30 a. m.: "Unto You This Day." Mixed choruses of 65 voices.

South Shore, Coles-av. and Cheltenham-pl. The Rev. Alfred E. Lindberg. 5:30 a. m.: Yule-Otta service. Sermonette, "If He Had Not Come." 7 p. m.: Yule-Grans festival for children. New Year's eve: 8:30 p. m., songfest; 9:30 p. m., social and refreshments; 10:30 p. m., devotional and "World Events of 1932," by pastor.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Linewsaver. 9:45 a. m.: Church school carols and special program. 11 a. m.: "Christmas in the Heart." Music by choir, Miss Frances Milford and Lowell Robertson, soloists. 7:45 p. m.: "Around the Christmas Candle." Pageant, "Where the Young Child Lay," by cast of 75. Candle lighting service with 400 taking part. Pictures of Oberammergau "Passion Play."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 a. m.: "White Gifts for the King." 11 a. m.: "No Room in the Inn."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m.: "The Advent of Christ." 8 p. m. Sunday school program and pageant.

United Church of Hyde Park, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. Dr. Douglas Horton, minister. 11 a. m.: Sermon, "The Christmas Virtue." Varied music, featuring quintet of Miss Edith Trewartha and Mrs. Dudley Reed, sopranos; Miss Hazel Meisterling, alto; Gilbert Ford, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt, bass, and John La Vallee, soprano.

**EPISCOPAL.**

Church of the Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th-st. The Rev. E. S. White. 11 a. m.: Choral Eucharist by St. Cecilia choir. Thursday, 8 p. m., Handel's "The Messiah," by combined choirs.

St. George, 847 East 76th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Williams. 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., children; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William D. McLean. 10:30 a. m.: Choral eucharist, featuring Hallelujah chorus.

St. Paul's, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Handel's "The Messiah," by combined parish and St. Cecilia choirs.

**LUTHERAN.**

Bethesda, 105th-st. and Avenue J. The Rev. C. G. Carlfelt. 5:30 a. m.: Sermons in English and Swedish. Music by junior and senior choirs. Monday, 5 p. m.: Sunday school pageant, "That Sweet Story of Old."

Trinity Evangelical, 7950 Burnham-av. The Rev. Reuben C. Teslow. 6 a. m.: Candlelight service, "Let Us Go Up to Bethlehem." Junior robed choir. 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school. 10:45 p. m.: "God's Christmas Gift to the World." Senior robed choir. Monday, 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school Christmas tree. Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Hymn service by Brotherhood Male chorus.

Windsor Park, 76th-st. and Saginaw-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 5:45 a. m.: Musical service. 10:45 a. m.: Christmas sermon, "The Angels' Song."

Woodlawn Immanuel, 64th-st. and Kenwood-av. Dr. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m.: "The Word Became Flesh." Choir presents "The Christ Child." 7 p. m.: Pageant by Luther league members.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 10 a. m.: Christmas assembly for church school young people. Pictures, "The Christmas Story in Art." 11 a. m.: Sermon and selections from "The Messiah" by choir.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. Dr. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "Message of Bethlehem." 6:30 p. m.: "Pageant of the Holy Grail."

South Deering, 10500 Torrence-av. The Rev. Alfred B. Thieman. Morning service, with Sunday school joining, "When They Saw the Star They Rejoiced with Exceeding Great Joy." Saturday, 10 p. m.: New Year's eve party, followed by watch service.

South Shore. The Rev. O. J. Lundberg. 5:30 a. m.: Matins. Special music.

Swedish of Roseland, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Strandell. Monday, 7 p. m.: Children's festival. New Year's eve watch service closing with midnight devotional.

West Pullman, 20th-st. and Normal-av. The Rev. H. P. Barnes. Special music morning and evening by three choirs directed by Mrs. Barnes.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. Dr. C. M. Rauch. 9:30, 11 a. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: Sermon, "The Memories of Mary," by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary. 6:30 p. m.: Young people's fireside hour. 7:45 p. m.: Carol service led by choir.

First, Chicago Heights. The Rev. Clarence E. Showalter. 11 a. m.: "Christmas in Realization." 4:30 p. m.: Cantata, "The King of Kings," featuring Mrs. Ray B. Holbrook, directress-soprano; Mrs. Emma Ekstedt, contralto; Edmund Anderson, tenor; Gustaf A. Ekstedt, baritone. 7 p. m.: Young people present play, "More Blessed."

United Church of Hyde Park, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. Dr. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Virtue." Special music featuring Miss Edith Trewartha, Mrs. Dudley Reed, sopranos; Miss Hazel Meisterling, alto; Gilbert Ford, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt, bass, and Master John La Vallee, soprano.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Coppin A. M. E., 5633 Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Lindsay. 11 a. m.: "The Story That Never Grows Old." Special music. 8 p. m.: Cantata, "Out of the East," by choirs. Sidney T. Eskridge, director.

First Christian of Harvey, 15325 Turlington-av. The Rev. T. W. Simer. Communion service and cantata, "The Herald Angels." Soloists: Helen Blair Doolen, soprano; Mrs. Jack Owen, contralto; the Rev. Mr. Simer, tenor; M. L. Doolen, baritone-director. Evening: Church school program and "White Gifts."

First Unitarian, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. Dr. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Prophet Christ," sermon; special litany, and music directed by Robert L. Sanders, organist.

Kenwood Interdenominational, 4600 Greenwood-av. The Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson. 9:40 a. m.: Bible school program. 11 a. m.: Sermon, "The Christmas Story in Star and Song." Soloists: Ethel Jones, Olive Lacey Dickson, Edwin Kemp, and Emory Darcy, directed by Gavin Williamson, organist. 4 p. m.: Candlelight vespers with carols by church and children's choirs. 5 p. m.: Dedication of outdoor Christmas tree in church garden.

St. Andrews Reformed Episcopal, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. Richard L. Stone. 11 a. m.: "No Room in the Inn." Special music by choir and soloists.

St. Paul's Union, 94th-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. William W. Iliffe. 9:40 a. m.: Special church school programs. Evening, Cantata, "The Story of Christmas," by choir. Thursday: Entertainment for church and school, including dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

St. Paul's Universalist, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "As a Little Child."

Swedenborgian [Kenwood], 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "The Coming of the Highest."

University Church of Disciples of Christ, 57th-st. and University-av. Dr. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Jesus—After 1,932 Years."

# TINY DUTCH MAIDS TO DANCE FOR RELIEF FUND

*Listen! Hear the clatter of wooden shoes? These little Dutch maids are members of the Kiddie club, which is presenting a holiday stage production, "Toyland Fantasies," at the Avalon theater this week. Left to right are Marion Sueppel, Rose Marie Tyrell, Jean Harrington, Helen La Pat, Patsy Kovins, Joy Goldberg, Dolores Coffey, Patricia Streeter, and Jean Lou Franks. The club is trained by Miss Irene Ryan, former Warner Brothers' juvenile director. Part of the proceeds of the week will go to needy children of Phil Sheridan, Myra Bradwell, Our Lady of Peace, Horace Mann, J. N. Thorpe, and Warren schools. The charity-kid show has the sanction of the local Parent-Teacher associations and principals of the benefiting schools.*

[Theatrical Photo.]

## SOLOIST

*Florence Demorest, soprano, will be one of the soloists tomorrow evening in the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" by the combined choirs of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue.*

[Theatrical Photo.]

# Central Churches Announce Programs for Christmas

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Christmas day. A day of rejoicing. A day of worship. A day of doing for others.

BISHOP STEWART.

Preparations for the colorful observance of this day have been going forward for weeks in Chicago churches and cathedrals. In the centrally located houses of worship the Christmas story will be told again by leading theologians of the city and through music of the masters by specially trained choruses.

"What We Know About Christmas" is the subject of an informal talk to be given by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, at 7:30 o'clock this evening before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, will make the address, "No Room in the Inn."

**"The Messiah" at New First.**

The combined choirs of the New First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland boulevards, have been glowing with Handel's enthusiasm as they have prepared parts of "The Messiah" for presentation to a crowded church of worshipers this morning. Tonight, Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King" will be heard by that congregation.

At Holy Name cathedral, streams of worshippers began their Christmas adoration at early hours this morning. This was also true in other centrally located Catholic churches such as St. Patrick's and St. James. Masses have been set on hourly schedules until noon, when solemn high masses will be offered in grand musical settings.

**Cardinal to Pontificate.**

Cardinal Mundelein will pontificate at the noontide solemn mass at the cathedral. The procession preceding the mass will begin at 11:40. The proper of the mass will be chanted by the chancel choir under the Rev. Peter Cameron's direction. The cathedral men's choir and boy choristers, led by the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover will offer Montani's "Missa Festiva," Yon's "Gasu Bambino," the "Adeste Fideles," and Gruber's "Holy Night."

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese will divide his Christmas day between the procathedral of St. Luke's at Evanston and Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets. Canon David E. Gibson, pastor of the shelter, will present Bishop Stewart a confirmation class at 10:30 this morning. Following the service, Bishop Stewart and Canon Gibson will preside at a Christmas dinner given to 1,500 unemployed men.

At the Fourth Presbyterian church, Christmas communion will be administered at 8:30 this morning. Music at later services at 11 o'clock this morning, at 4 this afternoon, and 8 tonight, will be drawn from ancient Norwegian and French carols. The pastor, Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, will preach the Christmas sermon at 11 this morning and the pastor-emeritus, Dr. John Timothy Stone, will preach at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a choral service at 8 o'clock this evening.

Dr. John Thompson will preach on "The Madonna's Baby" at 11 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets. "Celestial Visitors" is his subject for this evening.

**Other Downtown Churches.**

Services at other centrally located churches:

Central church, Orchestra hall. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Church of Christ, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. W. E. Petty. 10 a. m., 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges. "The Art of Loving One's Enemies: A Christmas Sermon."

The Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Helen G. Fisher, president. 8 p. m.: "What Christmas Means to a Theosophist."

## M. E. LEADERS TO MEET

The national program committee on young people's work in the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Chicago on Tuesday for a three day session to lay foundations for the activities of Methodist youth during 1934. The staff of the department of Epworth league and young people's work of the board of education of the church, the Epworth league publications, and that of the church school publications make up the committee.

Recommendations for the 1934 program of young people's work in the church will be drawn up by the group to be submitted to the curriculum committee of the board of education. This board will meet in Chicago in January. New subjects and outlines for discussion in the Epworth league and new elective courses offered for church school use are to be developed. Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, assistant secretary of the board, will direct the conference.

In order to make the program respond to the actual needs of young people, Dr. Kirkpatrick and his staff recently mailed questionnaires to more than 10,000 leaders of Epworth league and church school groups.

## BISHOP WALDORF TO SPEAK

Protestant ministers of Chicago will hold their last regular meeting of the year under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak on "Some Signs Significant."

## C. L. Bradshaw New Head of Sunday School Council

C. D. L. Bradshaw of Berean Baptist church last Sunday was elected president of the Chicago Sunday School Superintendents' council. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Marguerite Carmichael of Ebenezer; secretary-treasuer, Harry Galloway of Olivet; chaplain, F. E. Cook of Cosmopolitan; organist, Mrs. Bradshaw. Chosen to the board are William Higgins of St. Mark's, H. A. Donaldson of Metropolitan, and Mrs. Ione Lucas of Cosmopolitan.

## Paul T. Bruyere Named St. Andrew Vice President

Paul T. Bruyere, 5635 Dorchester avenue, has been elected vice president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Chicago. The Brotherhood is an organization of Episcopal church men and boys. It was founded in Chicago fifty years ago. Mr. Bruyere is a vestryman at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue.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## Heads Alumni Dance

*MISS VIRGINIA RUSSELL.*

[Moffett Photo.]

The third annual holiday dance of the Hyde Park High School Alumni association will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hayes hotel. Miss Virginia Russell, 7337 Coles avenue, second vice president, is chairman of the party. Entertainment features are to be by former Hyde Parkers now doing radio and stage work. The newly elected administration in charge is hoping for a record turnout.

Officers working on the affair are: President, Arthur Cody, 6729 Merrill avenue; vice presidents, Edgar Fagan and Miss Russell; secretaries, Miss Davida Scher and Miss Frederika Marston; treasurer, Paul Willis. Also there are the sponsors, Miss Katherine Slaught and Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls, both faculty members; and the board of directors, a permanent administrative body including Donald Paul, Eugene Foster, Stanley Christianson, and Henry Schultz. Mr. Fagan is in charge of tickets, Miss Marston is door chairman, Mr. Willis has charge of finance, and Mr. Paul is taking care of publicity.

## University Club to Hear Talk on "Before Deluge"

The University Study club will have a noon luncheon and afternoon discussion of French literature and history tomorrow at the Gladstone hotel, 6200 Kenwood avenue. "Before the Deluge" is the title of a paper to be given by Mrs. Albert Cook. Mrs. W. S. MacArthur will discuss Voltaire, while Mrs. M. L. Mitchell's subject is "The Salons."

## What's Doing This Week

**MONDAY.**

Noon—University Study club luncheon and meet at Gladstone hotel, 6200 Kenwood avenue.

7 p. m.—Dedication of altar reredos at Marquette Park Presbyterian church, 65th street and California avenue.

Evening—Night Hawks of Woodlawn holiday dance at Pershing ballroom, 64th and Cottage Grove avenue.

**TUESDAY.**

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions club meets at Aragon hotel, 5401 Cornell-av.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Masonic services commemorative of St. John the Evangelist's day at St. Elizabeth's church, 62d and St. Louis avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Jewish musical by Brotherhood of South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue.

Evening—Christmas party of St. Brendan's circle, D. of I., at clubrooms, 6949 South Halsted street.

**WEDNESDAY.**

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn and Hyde Park Kiwanis clubs meet at Wedgewood and Windermere-East hotels.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tearoom.

12:15 p. m.—Auburn Park Lions club lunches at Church of Annunciation, 7816 Lowe avenue.

8 p. m.—Campfire Girls' ceremonial at Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 8100 Calumet avenue.

9 p. m.—Hyde Park High School alumni dance at Hayes hotel.

9:30 p. m.—Mount Carmel High school dance at Morrison hotel.

**THURSDAY.**

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn and Chatham Lions clubs meet at Hayes hotel and Miami Gardens, 753 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club meets at One Hundred and Eleventh Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—West Englewood Lions club meets at Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue.

Evening—Dinner dance of Visitation High School alumnae at Edgewater Beach hotel.

**FRIDAY.**

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—All-alumni reunion dance at Thornton Township High school, Harvey.

**SATURDAY.**

Evening—South Side Old Time Dance club New Year's eve party at 6932 South Halsted street.

Evening—Sisterhood of Lawn Manor Community center, 6641 South Troy street, holds dinner dance at center.

Evening—Seventy-fifth Street Business Men's association New Year's eve party at Flanders tearoom.

Evening—Beachview club New Year's eve party, 1725 E. 53d street.

## Woodlawn Kiwanis Plays Santa to Juvenile Home

The Woodlawn Kiwanis club played Santa Claus to the Frances Juvenile home. The committee arranging Christmas packages for the children was made up of Joe Jackson, chairman; David Alexander, and E. A. Danford.


**IRALSON**
**For 45 Years Leaders in Quality Dry Cleaning**

We now offer two distinct dry cleaning services that spell real economy. Send your clothes to Iralson this week! Compare the difference! Then you'll know why clothes cleaned by Iralson last longer and look better!

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Women's Dresses and Coats, Men's Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
**CLEANED and PRESSED**
**98c** Plus Insurance

The IRALSON STANDARD is the FINEST CLEANING including MINOR REPAIRS. Hand finishing and perfect workmanship. If you wish to look your best use the "IRALSON STANDARD" SERVICE

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Women's Plain Dresses and Coats, Men's Suits and Topcoats
**CLEANED and PRESSED**
**49c** Plus Insurance

You must request this service. The Economy Service receives the same Cleaning with Machine Finishing.

*Pickup and Delivery Service Included*

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OAKland 1234


# DARROW HELPS LAUNCH CALUMET SCHOOL JOURNAL

## List Roosevelt, Coolidge as Future Contributors.

With Clarence Darrow and Elbert Hubbard II. among its contributors, the Powwow, newest literary magazine of Calumet High school, made its debut shortly before the Christmas vacation. Norton Goldberg, the editor, reported that the new publication was immediately sold out.

NORTON GOLDBERG

Norton, who has had previous editorial experience on the Calumet Crier and the Temulac, school annual, stated in a foreword that the purpose of the new publication is "to take snapshots of the high lights in the passing show as played by the high school student today, and the parts they will portray in tomorrow's performance."

**Darrow Defines Student.**

As the motto of the Powwow he gave, "Whenever students have something to say—and have said it well enough to deserve a hearing . . . the Powwow."

Mr. Darrow, who lives not far from Norton, writing on "What Is a Student?" said, "I am past my 75th birthday, and think I am as much a student now as ever at any time. It needs no school to make a student. It takes an inquiring mind, the cultivation of curiosity, the desire to find out."

Eugene McGurty wrote a student's answer to Mr. Darrow. Other student contributions were a sonnet by Miss Charlene Weaver, a short story by Miss Dorothy Echard, a short story by Miss Annie Groot, a poem by John Karnick, an essay and a poem by Miss Virginia Sheridan, and an essay by Miss Edna Gray.

"The measure of accomplishment is not taken with the yardstick of years," Mr. Hubbard wrote in "The Triumph of Youth," his message to the Powwow.

**Says Roosevelt Will Contribute.**

President Elect Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Silas Strawn are to be among the future contributors to the Powwow, according to Norton. The magazine is printed by the students in the school shops under the direction of Leonard Teuscher. Inks of eight different colors were used in the first edition.

Assisting Norton with the editing of the Powwow are Justus Olson, coeditor; Vernon Swillum and Eugene McGurty, circulation managers. Advertising is in charge of Miss M. Presentin's advertising class, and the cover design and block cuts have been made by art students under Mrs. La Vada Armstrong's direction.

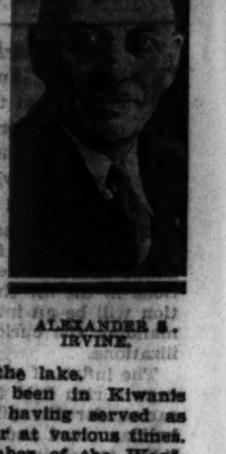
The Temulac recently received all-American honors from the National Scholastic Press association, scoring 860 out of a possible 1,000 points.

**FIND SPIKE IN HEART OF OX.**

An iron spike three inches long was found in the heart of an ox slaughtered at Sassari, Sardinia. It seemingly had been there for some time, but the animal had shown no ill effects.

# WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Alexander S. Irvine, new president of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club, has another service hobby which he rides and rides well—Boy Scout work. Mr. Irvine has been a member of the executive board of Boy Scouts of America for 15 years, is the holder of the Silver Beaver, the highest award a layman can win, and for seven years has been president of the south shore district of Scouts. This district extends from the river to 79th street between State street and the lake.



ALEXANDER S. IRVINE.

Mr. Irvine has been in Kiwanis work nine years, having served as trustee and director at various times. He also is a member of the Woodlawn Business Men's association.

In business hours he is president of the A. S. Irvine Coal company, 66th street and South Park avenue. He has been there 20 years. You may find him home at 10929 Longwood drive. He is married and the father of seven children.

Mr. Irvine came here from Canada in 1886. He is a member of the Ridge Country club and lists golf as his sport hobby.

## Night Hawks of Woodlawn to Hold Christmas Dance

The Night Hawks of Woodlawn will hold their annual Christmas dance tomorrow evening in the Pershing ballroom, 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue. William Leiter and Harry Rubin are in charge of arrangements.


# RESTAURANTS

Woodlawn

Special Holiday Dinner Today and Tomorrow
TURKEY
CHICKEN
STEAK
85c
including soup, or cocktail, turkey, chicken or steak; potatoes, vegetable, salad, sherbet, relish, rolls, dessert and beverage.
Children's Dinner, 50c, Free Present; Bring them in to see our Xmas Tree
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
(Breakfast 8 to 12)
Delicious Food, Well Prepared
PHELPS & PHELPS
Colonial Tearoom
6324 Woodlawn Ave.

# RESTAURANTS

South Shore

Enjoy the South Shore's Finest
Christmas Dinner
Served Today and Tomorrow $1
You'll want to dine out this Christmas, of course. Then why not dine at the Teco, where the jovial spirit of old Saint Nick prevails? The food is delicious—the service excellent. There's a real treat awaiting you on the menu!
Big Celebration New Year's Eve
Lots of Fun
We make special accommodations for Dinner Parties and Card Luncheons
Phone Dorchester 9541 for prompt delivery
SOUTH SHORE'S SMARTEST RESTAURANTS
TECO INN
2207 E. 71st St. at Paxton — 2108 E. 71st St. at Clyde

Hyde Park

CHRISTMAS DAY
And Every Sunday
LEW DIAMOND
and His Orchestra
Candlelight Buffet Dance
$1.00 Complete
6 to 10 P. M.
CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
Reservations Hyde Park 4000

# CLUB WOMEN TO GRAB FOR GIFTS, PLAY OLD GAMES

## So. Bryn Mawr Wednesday to Have Party.

Belated but not less jolly Christmas celebrations will culminate the Yuletide for south side club women whose clubs are meeting this week. The South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club is holding its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Elmer M. Walsh, first vice president, in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ELMER M. WALSH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Following luncheon at 1 o'clock there will be old fashioned games, community singing of Christmas carols, and a grab bag, to which each member will contribute.

At 10:45 o'clock Mrs. E. N. Krutsch will preside at a meeting of the study class.

Members have been busy on garments for the Red Cross through the arrangement of Mrs. E. A. Lyden, public welfare chairman.

*Hamilton Park Children's Party.*

Five hundred youngsters of the community, including children of members and others from local institutions, will be guests of the Hamilton Park Woman's club at its annual Christmas party at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Robert Lotz, magician; Sunny Jim the Clown, and Charles Marich, ventriloquist, will give the program, and every child will receive a popcorn ball.

Admission will be by tickets obtained through A. T. Campbell, park director. Mrs. Victor R. Walling, social chairman, and Mrs. H. B. Garrett, vice chairman, are being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. W. J. Kurtzman, Mrs. F. A. Adams, Mrs. J. A. McLean, Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, Mrs. F. W. Waterman, Mrs. H. A. Parks, Mrs. H. C. Loth, Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. W. S. Finn, Mrs. J. E. Mahoney, Mrs. B. M. Shinn, Mrs. J. D. Culp, and Mrs. R. Vaughan.

*Beverly Juniors to Dance.*

The Junior auxiliary of the Beverly Hills Woman's club is giving a Christmas dance Thursday evening at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, for the benefit of the Morgan Park Home for Crippled Children. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Miss Rachel Arneman, social chairman, is in charge of the dance and Mrs. Raymond C. Cardy of refreshments.

*Chesterfield Christmas Party.*

The Chesterfield Woman's club is having a Christmas party for members and their children at 2 o'clock Tuesday at Tuley park fieldhouse, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. A. H. Gibbons is in charge, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Lively. A board meeting will precede the party.

*Hamilton Juniors Play Santa.*

Miss Ruth Brin, president of the Hamilton Park Junior Woman's club, with members of her organization, played Santa Claus to several families in the neighborhood last week, providing them with baskets of food, clothing, and toys. So busy were they that a dinner dance which was to have been held last Friday evening has been postponed until January.

*Tinley Park Garden Club.*

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, garden chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, was hostess Friday to members of the Tinley Park Garden club at luncheon. A program of Christmas legends and carols followed.

*Ken-Rose Youngsters' Party.*

The Ken-Rose Woman's club will give a Christmas motion picture party for needy youngsters of the community at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Palmer park fieldhouse, 111th street and Indiana avenue.

# FILIPINO CLUB TO HAVE MASSES ON RIZAL DAY

The Filipino Gibbons club of the Paulist settlement will hold two memorial services next Friday, Dec. 30, in honor of their national hero, José Mercado Rizal. The date is the anniversary of the execution of Rizal for allegedly treasonous writings which denounced Spanish misrule in the islands. He was executed Dec. 30, 1896.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning solemn mass will be sung in Old St. Mary's church, 9th street and Wabash avenue, by Msgr. Thomas V. Shannon, with responses by the Paulist choir and a sermon by the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P. Friday evening another memorial will be held in the Paulist settlement house at 1122 South Wabash avenue. Addresses will be made by members of the Gibbons club who are students in various branches of the University of Chicago, Northwestern, De Paul, Loyola, Crane Tech, and Lewis institute.

The Filipino group conducting the Rizal memorial is also active in preparations for the diamond jubilee celebrations to be held at St. Mary's on Jan. 22 to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Paulist order, the only American order in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

## Mt. Carmel High School to Hold Holiday Dance

The annual holiday dance of Mount Carmel High school will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Cameo room of the Morrison hotel. Vincent O'Malley is chairman of arrangements.

## Old Time Dance Club to Have New Year's Party

The South Side Old Time Dance club will hold an old fashioned New Year's eve dance Saturday evening at 6932 South Halsted street.

## DON GOWNS OF '90S FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

*Just to make it a real old-fashioned Christmas celebration several members of the Englewood Woman's club donned costumes of 40 years ago for their party Monday. Left to right: Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. E. H. Bell, Miss Emily Rose, Mrs. R. S. Houts, Mrs. E. F. Weir, Mrs. R. E. Connors, Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, Mrs. August Wussow, Mrs. F. D. Carson, and Mrs. E. H. Thielens.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# COMMENCEMENT TASKS ASSIGNED AT BOWEN HIGH

## Committees Appointed by Senior Presidents.

Class committees, both of the February and June graduating classes of Bowen High school, are laying their commencement plans. The 4A class is headed by Manuel Stillerman, while Allen Riley is the 4B president.

Carlton Palmer, chairman of the 4A commencement committee, is being assisted by Miss Genevieve Larson, Miss Helen Thompson, and Miss Dorothy Wysecki. The prom committee is composed of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wildey, chairman; Harold Hellstedt, Miss Mildred Graefe, and Donald Hemstreet. Entertainment is in charge of Miss Ruth Welter, with Miss Dorothy Weichert, Daniel Heiss, and Miss Selma Shoemaker as assistants.

**Other 4A Committees.**

Other 4A groups: Pin and ring—Miss Lucretia Stevens, chairman; William Stein, Miss Jeanette Weber, Miss Josephine Stanisha.

Flowers and colors—Miss Helen Jarenski, chairman; Miss Dorothy Mae Ireland.

Motto—Miss Mabel Curry, chairman; Theodore Hegstrom.

Decorations and refreshment—Miss Adele Edwards, chairman; Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Helen Hagedorn, Miss Ida Cobb.

Assessments—Joe Unwin, chairman; Harold Yalowitz, Arnold Novak, Eugene Spinder, Miss Helen Salt.

Publicity—Charles Drake, chairman; Fred Nolan, Miss Margaret Withrow, Harold Hojnacki, Morris Campbell.

**Committees of 4B Class.**

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, class vice president, is general social chairman for the June graduation. Sub-chairmen under her are: Prom, Grant Hollett; commencement program, Miss Dolores Nagoda; party chairman, Miss Virginia Raisbeck; refreshments, Miss Ardean Bright; flowers and colors, Miss Bernice Schulte; motto, Miss Florence Areen.

The general financial chairman is Robert Shipway, class treasurer. Under him are: Printing, Harriss Johnson; finances, Everett Johnson; pin and ring, John Calvano; publicity, Orelo Kohl.

Bowen, with Hyde Park, qualified its boys' glee club for the finals of the All-Chicago High School Music festival to be held at Orchestra hall, Jan. 16. Miss Mildred Larson is coach of the Bowen singers and O. E. Robinson trains the Hyde Park boys.

# JEWISH GROUPS UNITE TODAY IN CHANUKAH FETE

South side Jewish groups will join with those from all over Chicago in a Chanukah festival this evening at the Stadium under the auspices of the Chicago Zionist organization.

S. D. Schwartz, executive director of Sinai temple, is chairman of the south side divisional committee for the city-wide festival. Other members of the south side group are Felix Conheim, Ben Zion Ginsberg, David Weingold, Rabbi Morris Teller, Fred Bernstein, Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal, Ben Levinson, Rabbi Samuel Benjamin, and Max Goldberg.

Dr. Gerson B. Levi will deliver a Chanukah sermon this morning at Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue, his subject being "When the World Was at the Crossroads."

Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregation, 4600 South Park way, will speak on "Chanukah and Christmas" at 11 o'clock this morning. At K. A. M. temple, 50th street and Drexel boulevard, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will preach on "The Heroic Life—Can We Ever Achieve It?"


FUN for the WHOLE FAMILY
TENNIS TABLES

$13.95
Complete table, folding top; 6 folding legs; regulation size, 5 ft. x 9 ft., and beautifully painted.
Portable tennis table top, regulation size, 5 ft. x 9 ft. . . $5.95
HEITMANN
Lumber Company
Ashland Ave. at 59th St.
PROSPECT 4000


# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

TODAY is Christmas—so first of all we want to wish all of Our Towners the happiest possible holiday season. And, while we are at it, to extend again an invitation to all of you to drop us a line from time to time on "folks you know" and their different doings—which keeps making this a better colyum for everybody.

* *

Youthful hearts of Sheldon Heights were really warmed during the recent snow—the reason being Earl Johnson's bright red sleigh and spirited pony, all fitted out with tinkling bells. And if the weather changes between the time this is written and the time this appears in print, won't Earl be second in popularity today only to Kriss Kringle himself.

* *

To the other pole: Robert Munnecke and his bride, the former Cecile Gilroy, 6949 Hamilton avenue, have been doing their honeymooning in sunny Cuba. They are to be at home in Our Town the first of the year at 7746 South Shore drive.

* *

Theodore Weiss, 5316 Dorchester avenue, discovered a pearl in an oyster a couple of weeks ago. But he forgot to tell us whether it added some shekels to his holiday funds—or maybe he had a special use for the jewel!

* *

HERE'S hoping our collegians are having a good time 'round home fires. And did you know that Katherine Ryckman, 2623 East 77th street, was one of the chosen few to make Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Illinois? Orval Riggs, 8121 Avalon avenue, also did himself proud by crashing Eta Nu, electrical engineering honor body, at Purdue.

* *

Folks in Chesterfield believe there IS something in a name—especially if it's Lively. Mrs. Goldie Lively has had the press agenting job for the woman's club and just recently was elected secretary of the improvement association. Not two days after the balloting she had us on the wire, promising real activity for the association in 1933. And we're expecting her in any day to talk over her new duties with us.

* *

Bill Sherwood, 5224 Drexel avenue, Hyde Park civic standby, is down in Jack Garner's Texas to do some hunting and fishing. What's more, he'll return with plenty of stories, if not trophies, too.

* *

Emil Seip, former Calumet National bank head, and Walter E. Schmidt are sunning themselves in California. And P. H. Moynihan has been down on a tour of inspection of Washington, D. C., his congressional home after March 4.

* *

AS WE understand it: Mrs. James Lang, a neighbor, came in breathless, beseeching Matthew Becker, 8019 Calumet avenue, to make all haste, because a leaky boiler threatened to flood her basement. All dressed up waiting for his missus, Matthew grabbed his hat and ran—right past 60 persons into the Lang basement—to minister to the boiler. Mrs. L., trailing after, arrived just in time to get in on the big laugh. Which is our idea of the perfect surprise party for your twenty-fifth wedding anniversary!

* *

First anniversaries don't make the public prints much, but we agree with friends of the W. F. Flowers Jrs., 1406 East 67th place, that such is a worthy occasion for celebration.

* *

While in congratulatory mood we must not forget Ernest Plath, 10734 Avenue H. Deacon of the Bethlehem Lutheran church as well as a policeman, he retired from the force recently after 23 years' service at the South Chicago and East Side stations.

* *

The First Unitarian church had its share of flu casualties to try slowing up all the usual pre-Christmas rush. Not only did Dr. von Ogden Vogt go under for a few days, but the church secretary, Miss Esther-Sylvia Fisher, followed suit.

* *

Many youngsters' Santa Claus, if they only knew it, may pass incognito under the name of Paul Pauliny, 10929 Longwood drive. He has been busy of late making old toys as good as new in preparation for the Christmas celebrations of children whom Santa Claus might otherwise have overlooked.

# EAST 75TH ST. BUSINESS MEN TO HAVE PARTY

The East 75th Street Business Men's association will start the new year off with a party Saturday night at Flanders tea room, 75th street and Exchange avenue, with dancing and cabaret from 10 o'clock until—— Herbert O. Brown, secretary, is in charge of the affair.

Five Christmas baskets were distributed by the association in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE Goodfellow drive, and Mr. Brown says the main New Year's resolution of the association is forgetting the past planning for the future in a program of coöperative advertising.

More than 100 members are now claimed by the business men in their short territory on one street, and what these members are going to try to put across during 1933, Mr. Brown asserted, is the idea that they, as a unit, constitute a real department store complete to satisfy the needs of the community. The plan includes boosting 75th street, bettering window displays, and specializing in service, said Mr. Brown.

# NICKEL PLATE CASE TO AWAIT NEW COMMISSION

Whether or not the Nickel Plate road shall be given an extension of time for the removal of its yards from Stony Island avenue and proceed to open east-west streets on the far south side will be up to the new Illinois commerce commission to be named by Judge Henry Horner, governor elect of Illinois. The hearing set for last Wednesday was postponed to Jan. 25, 1933, as a final act of the present commission, which entered the Nickel Plate order March 17, 1931.

## Democratic Chief Gives 1,500 Baskets in 5th Ward

Needy families of the 5th ward were given 1,500 baskets to make theirs a merrier Christmas. Horace G. Lindheimer, Democratic committeeman, dug into his own pocket to distribute this "bit of cheer," there being no parties or benefits given by the ward organization to raise the funds.


KENNEDY
BEAUTY SHOPS
Wish You a Merry Christmas!

EUGENE
FREDERIC
LA GUERIN
Permanents
$5
Finger Waves and Shampoos both for 50c
35c each
Haircuts 50c
60c Saturday
6351 Cottage Grove PLAza 1060
1455 E. 63rd St. DORchester 3755


# CALLS LETTERS BEST WEAPONS IN CIVIC FIGHTS

## Calumet Gateway Leader Is Epistolary Champ.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

"Very truly yours,
"J. I. MOLITOR,
"President, Calumet Gateway Improvement Association."

In the last three years this signature has become one of the most familiar on the south side; in fact, its owner might qualify for the title of Chicago's most prolific civic letter writer. Since becoming president of the baby association in 1929 Mr. Molitor has put it on the map by peppering public officials with barrages of letters which, at times, assumed avalanche proportions.

J. I. MOLITOR. [Root Photo].

Mr. Molitor is a firm believer in the efficacy of the written word. If it is down in black and white, he argues, there can be few mistakes or arguments as to what was said or intended. He estimates his average monthly production as well over 100 letters, not including carbon copies mailed.

**Mails Many Carbon Copies.**

On some subjects vital to the association, Mr. Molitor confessed, as many as 50 carbons have been made of a single letter, blanketing every official or agency which might be concerned or be able to aid the association.

Mr. Molitor also is firm in his belief that the press is an invaluable aid in helping an improvement group attain its ends in building up a community. In this connection, he said, he has found THE TRIBUNE Metropolitan section especially valuable. He has sent to THE TRIBUNE numerous fat envelopes containing carbon letters sent out by the association.

The association files contain copies of all letters, both sent and received, each subject being in its own file. Once a subject is opened the file is left open until the matter is disposed or or given up for a bad job.

"But," Mr. Molitor added, "we have never lost a fight, and Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] asserted once that we operate more efficiently than any improvement association that has ever come to his notice."

**Use Files at Meetings.**

In the line of efficiency, it might be well to give you a picture of one of the association meetings. On the desk, in front of Mr. Molitor and the secretary, Miss Margaret Owen, may be found a sheaf of papers six inches to a foot high—complete files of every subject expected to come before the meeting.

At home Mr. Molitor has the remainder of the files—all bradded. These fill a couple of good sized packing boxes, and it now has become a question of finding more room or throwing away some of the apparently dead files. These files, incidentally, are a real source of pride.

One factor working toward this broad correspondence and comprehensive file system is Mr. Molitor's background. During the war he was secretary and interpreter to Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, commander of the 32d division, 7th Army corps, A. E. F., and Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Haan and later commanded the army of occupation. Mr. Molitor's employment also requires secretarial and letter writing work.

**Has Money in Treasury.**

The association owns its typewriter, chairs, etc. During one year more than $1,500 went into its treasury from larger business groups, and despite the loss of $400 in a bank failure the treasury is in good condition.

Starting from scratch in a new community which was waste land half a dozen years ago, the association has interested itself in a wide variety of matters. Some of the subjects include battling for street openings through the Nickel Plate right of way, fighting smoke nuisances, having a garbage dump removed, optaining school facilities, working for a neighboring fire station, obtaining extensive street repairs and sidewalks, better lighting, fencing an old rock quarry, obtaining traffic lights, fighting for better street car service, working for improvements on Stony Island avenue [including widening the drives, beautifying the parkway, and substituting steel for wooden poles in the parkway and cross walks], police and fire alarm boxes, weed cutting and cleaning, an infant welfare station, and improvements for Avalon park.

Rezoning and restriction are among the new items to be taken up, in addition to continuing the fight on several unfinished projects.

Mr. Molitor now is beginning his fourth year as Calumet Gateway president, and promises that his correspondence will continue as in the past its crusade for community betterment.

## Lighting Ceremonial Candles

*Lighting the candles for the Christmas ceremonial to be given Wednesday evening by the four Camp Fire Girl groups of Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church. Left to right are Barbara Loucks, Mary Kendall, Joanne Irwin, and Dorothy Hutton.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# CHRISTMAS TREE PLAYS CAROLS, HAS 125 LIGHTS

Around perhaps the most unusual Christmas tree in the city, Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Harder, 6234 South Wood street, and their eight children and five grandchildren will gather this afternoon for an old fashioned family Christmas celebration. The tree is artificial and towers 10 feet high, standing upon a music box which revolves the tree as it plays Christmas carols. About 125 lights adorn the tree, which is the invention of Sergt. Harder, a member of squad 40 of the detective bureau.

## St. Brendan's Isabellans to Have Party on Tuesday

St. Brendan's circle, No. 64, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a Christmas party Tuesday evening at its headquarters in the North American Union clubrooms, 6949 South Halsted street. Miss Dorothy Ford, 1516 West Marquette road, is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. James Molloy, 7743 South Throop street; Mrs. Frank Pitelka, 6334 South Ada street; Miss Dorothy Caraher, 6822 South May street.

# VARIED PROGRAM OF JEWISH MUSIC TO BE GIVEN ON SO. SHORE

Traditional sacred melodies as well as folk songs will be presented in a varied program of Jewish music at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Brotherhood of South Shore temple. Joseph A. Giblichman, tenor, cantor of the South Side Hebrew congregation; Florence Bernstein, mezzo-soprano of the Flosolbert trio, and William Paglin, 1928 and 1929 winner of the violin contest of American Musicians society, will participate in the concert.

CANTOR GIBLICHMAN. [Dubow Photo.]

The Brotherhood committee in charge includes Ben Levinson, chairman, Adolph Richman, I. A. Nachman, Ralph E. Grossberg, Harry Wolf, Joseph Goldberg, Frank Katlin, Aaron Cohen, and Leo S. Altholtz.

A feature of the evening will be lighting the Chanukah lamp in observance of the Festival of Lights Holiday.

# 4 CRERAR CAMP FIRE GROUPS TO HOLD CEREMONY

The four Camp Fire Girl groups of Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st street and Calumet avenue, will hold a Christmas ceremonial at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. William T. Grable, executive and secretary of the Chicago council, will conduct the ceremonial. Ranks also will be conferred. Taking part are Tawasi group, Mrs. Gordon Hutton, guardian; Chicakogami, Mrs. Robert M. Kendall, guardian; Kohahmâ, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, guardian, and the Bluebirds, Miss Betty Smith, guardian.

# RUNOFF SLATED AS TILDEN FAILS TO PICK LEADERS

## Senior Election Ends in Stalemate.

Tilden Technical High school found time Tuesday in the midst of the Christmas rush to stage its most exciting election in years. The June graduating class was picking its officers. Several days of intensive campaigning, during which managers of the rival candidates went about lining up voters and even distributing buttons and badges, ended, however, in a stalemate so far as the leading offices were concerned.

FRANK ALEXANDER.

No presidential or vice presidential candidate polled the necessary two-thirds of all votes cast, so that a runoff election must be held Jan. 17. Now a second campaign is in prospect immediately after the holidays, with Victor Brown and Norman Nachtrieb running for the presidency, and Clarence Cassels and LeRoy Toms for the vice presidency.

Philip Lazzara was elected secretary, and Frank Alexander, treasurer. Other candidates were Le Roy Carlson and Fred Reif for the presidency, John Edward Campbell, Raymond Ebel, and Adolph Gundelfinger for the vice presidency; Edward Donnelly for secretary, and William De Lion and Sam Santo for treasurer.

**News Staff Announced.**

Another event immediately preceding the holidays was the announcement of the new Times staff, which will take over the paper immediately after the holidays. Russell Cox, outgoing editor in chief, made the announcement at the semi-annual Times party Dec. 15.

Arthur Lundahl is the new editor in chief, with George Miller, Bruce Reynolds, and Martin Zitz as associate editors.

Leonard Calus and Adolph Gundelfinger are sports editors; Thomas Mason, art editor, Harvey Cogbill, editor of Life Lines. Michael Popovich is cartoonist, and Frank Alexander and Joseph Pratscher will continue as photographers.

Joseph Follmer, business manager, and Martin Zitz, advertising manager, will continue in their present positions, and Michael Delich will be assistant circulation manager.

**Civic Letters Awarded.**

Faculty sponsors for next semester will be Miss Mary McAdams, editorial adviser; Roy B. Stone, business adviser; Eugene Voita, art adviser.

Civic letters for their service on the staff were awarded Cox, Charles Torsberg, Fred Bonaker, Joseph Michalik, Charles Hallman, John Laing, Martin Zitz, William Peterson, Vincent Sromek, and Albert Alexander.

Tilden's scholarship fund benefited by several hundred dollars when two corps of students undertook to sell candy and Christmas cards during the closing days of school. The Christmas cards were designed by the students and printed in the school shops.

Miss Lydia Schmidt was in charge of the candy sale. Harry Brogan was the prize salesman with 400 pounds sold. Leslie Barron, Charles Hussar, Austin Eckert, Leonard Greenspan, Clarence Schwarz, Vincent Gustafson, Henry Knudsen, James Watt, Paul Lewis, and John McDermott were other helpers.

An original playlet written by Mrs. Lydia L. Pearce, Tilden English teacher, was given at the school's Christmas assembly.


Wishing you all a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
Happier New Year!
This is our holiday greeting to our customers as well as our employees—for we are planning to keep all our workers employed because of increased business due to this low cleaning rate. You, in turn, are assured of the same fine quality cleaning which has built up our 30-year reputation.
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# CHRISTMAS NOTE DOMINATES AIR FEATURES TODAY

## Rosa Ponselle to Present Yule Program.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If you have been listening to all the holiday programs of the last week you may be inclined to argue the point that Christmas comes but once a year. However, several of the best programs are yet to be heard. One of the outstanding programs of the holiday season will feature Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera soprano, who will be heard over WENR—NBC at 8 tonight. Miss Ponselle will include in her program "Little Town of Bethlehem," Schubert's "Ave Maria," Adam's "Cantique de Noel," "Adeste Fidelis," and "Angels' Serenade."

ROSA PONSELLE. [Lumiere photo.]

The Most Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, will preach a Christmas sermon over WBBM—CBS at 9 this morning.

At noon Cardinal Mundelein will be heard from Holy Name cathedral over WMAQ as celebrant for solemn pontifical mass.

Count Iliya Tolstoi, son of the novelist, will read from his father's works at 7 p. m. over WLS.

The Chicago Sunday Evening club will give a Christmas program over WMAQ at 8 tonight with Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, taking for his topic "No Room in the Inn." There will be Christmas music by the choir.

DR. CHARLES W. GILKEY.

Channon Collinge, distinguished conductor of religious music, will present the famous Saint-Saëns Christmas Oratorio from 9:30 to 10 p. m. over WBBM and CBS. He will be assisted by Mildred Rose, soprano; Rhoda Arnold, mezzo soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass, and Theo Karle, tenor, as soloists; the Cathedral choir and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

And for those who want more tomorrow the favorite children's Christmas opera, "Hansel und Gretel," by Humperdinck, will be broadcast by WMAQ at 2:15. Hansel will be sung by Editha Fleischer and Gretel by Queena Mario, with a distinguished cast. Karl Reidel will conduct.

Elizabeth Barthell, Columbia's songstress, has become Betty, concurrently with the announcement that she will be featured as a personality singer with Lennie Hayton's orchestra on "Music That Satisfies" over W-G-N. Betty jumped from Nashville and Ward-Belmont to radio stardom in a few brief months. . . . Earl Hines is planning a piano concert of American Negro music. . . . Earl, who has been on the air for years, oddly enough has never played a waltz on the air. . . . He and Wayne (Waltz) King are poles apart in their radio ideas.

Frankie Masters and his orchestra opened at the Winter Garden last night with WMAQ and WENR as outlets. . . . Tweet Hogan successfully launched "Hogan's Follies" over NBC from the Beach View Tuesday night. . . . Earl Hoffman has been added to the list of orchestras outletting over WBBM. . . . Ben Bernie and his orchestra packed them in at the Palace last week, though the week before Christmas, the week before Easter, and New Year's are usually pretty tough for entertainers.

FRANKIE MASTERS. [U. and U. photo.]

Gala New Year's eve parties starting at 5 p. m. and lasting until 4 a. m. in which fifty or more dance orchestras will take part are planned by the two major networks. The parties start in Europe, cross the Atlantic, and sweep westward across the country as the New Year advances, then out across the Pacific to Honolulu. Hal Kemp, Wayne King, and Bernie Cummins of W-G-N will contribute to the CBS party locally. In the long CBS parade, in order of their appearance, will be Harold Stern, Meyer Davis, Jimmy Carr, George Hall, Eddie Duchin, Claude Hopkins, Ben Selvin, Isham Jones, Guy Lombardo, Joe Haymes, Leon Belasco, Buddy Harrod, Ben Pollack, Kemp, King, Cummins, Kay Kyser, Bobby Meeker, Smith Ballew, Don Redman, Raymond Paige, Stanley Smith, Noble and Ted Fiorito.

Chicago orchestras on the NBC party will include Ben Bernie, Vincent Lopez, Mark Fisher, Frankie Masters, Art Kassel, Tweet Hogan, Earl Hines, and Don Pedro. Paul Whiteman and Jack Denny will be heard from New York. Festivities of Haus Vaterland, Berlin night club, will be on the air at 5 p. m. [midnight in Germany] over NBC. A Buenos Aires program will be presented at 9:45 p. m.

With a couple of million votes still to be counted in the national radio poll conducted by a radio manufacturer, Jessica Dragonette is leading Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee is out in front of Guy Lombardo, Ed Wynn is ahead of Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff has a big lead on Harry Reser, and Ted Husing is leading John S. Young in respective divisions.

## SINGS WITH HERBIE KAY

*Here's Herbie Kay's new girl singer, featured each night over W-G-N on Kay's broadcasts from the Aragon ballroom. Dorothy Lamour comes from New Orleans, where she won a beauty contest and the title of "Miss New Orleans" a year ago.* [Seymour Photo.]

### Police Sharpshooter

Adding to his growing list of titles in police circles throughout the nation, Herbie Kay, popular young orchestra leader heard nightly over W-G-N, returned to Chicago from New Orleans with the title of "police sharpshooter."

During his recent engagement at the Club Forest in New Orleans, Herbie made the acquaintance of Capt. Joe Sonnenberg of the New Orleans police department, and the captain invited the young maestro to attend the police revolver school and annual tournament.

Herbie attended every session of the tournament and when he finished was presented with a diploma qualifying him as an expert sharpshooter.

# W-G-N TO MARK CHRISTMAS WITH GALA FEATURES

## Four Kings, White, Salvo to Be Presented.

### Greetings to Canada

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will broadcast Christmas greetings to the lumberjacks in northeastern Quebec, Canada, from 9 to 9:15 o'clock tonight over W-G-N.

Two special Christmas features will be broadcast by W-G-N today. At 10 this morning a special half hour program will be presented featuring the "Four Kings," male quartet; Lewis White, baritone, and Leonard Salvo, organist. In addition to the broadcast on the air this program will be sent out to pedestrians and to the homes of folks who live in the vicinity of Tribune Tower through the amplifier system mounted on the tower which has been used throughout the week for special Christmas musical programs.

**20 Trumpets Used.**

The tower speakers were used five evenings, from Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, the past week spreading the Christmas music as supplied by W-G-N to the hurrying crowds and automobile traffic on Michigan avenue. Twenty large trumpet speakers were mounted on the tower to carry the music and the programs were clearly heard over a radius of more than a mile from Tribune Tower. Many artists appeared on these programs and the huge pipe organ at the Fourth Presbyterian church also was used on a special pickup.

**Tell Meaning of Christmas.**

At 5:30 o'clock three religious leaders, representing three faiths, will appear on a special half hour program and each will talk on the subject—"What Christmas Means to Me." These speakers are Dr. Harrison R. Anderson, representing the Protestant churches of Chicago; the Rev. Father Stephen E. McMahon, the Catholic churches, and Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, the Jewish temples.

The Christmas spirit will be reflected in many other programs to be broadcast by W-G-N today. Most of the musical programs will devote some of their time to holy music while many of the speaking acts will also observe the holiday with appropriate messages.

## IN "DEVIL BIRD"

*Grant Atkinson, who is the chief assistant of Commander Grant Dailey (Paul Fogarty) in "The Devil Bird" over W-G-N. Grant takes the part of "Ned," the Boy Scout to whom Commander Dailey is relating the tale of the search.* [Theatrical Photo.]

# W-G-N TO HAIL 1933 WITH NIGHT OF DANCE MUSIC

## King, Cummins, Kemp, McCoy to Play.

There will be dance music galore on W-G-N's schedule for New Year's eve.

To start with, Wayne King will be back at Aragon ballroom. So, in addition to the New Year's eve party there will be a homecoming celebration for Wayne and his boys. King and his orchestra have been off W-G-N's schedule and away from the Aragon for several weeks, playing several special engagements.

For the party Saturday night many special features are planned at the Aragon. Besides King's orchestra, Ivan Epinoff and his band will be there to play for the dancers.

The same plan will be carried out at the Trianon ballroom, where Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers will play with Maurie Sherman's orchestra.

**Lombardo Starts Schedule.**

The W-G-N dance schedule for the night will include five hours of dance music. Guy Lombardo and his great band will start the dance program at 10 o'clock. Playing in New York, Lombardo's music will be heard for a half hour, when King's and Cummins' orchestras will alternate on their regular one hour program from 10:30 to 11:30.

At 11:30 Clyde McCoy's orchestra from the Drake hotel will be heard for 15 minutes, and then Hal Kemp's band, from the Blackhawk restaurant, will pick up the music for another quarter hour, and another 15 minute switch with these two bands will carry the program to 12:30. Between 12:30 and 1 a. m. Wayne King's and Cummins' bands will each play a quarter hour, and this program will also be fed by W-G-N to all of the stations on the Columbia Broadcasting system. Then from 1 till 3 a. m. Clyde McCoy and Hal Kemp's orchestras will work on alternate programs until W-G-N signs off at 3 a. m.

**W-G-N to Usher in 1933.**

W-G-N listeners will hear the welcoming of the New Year from two remote control spots. At midnight, when the festivities will be at their height, the microphones at both the Drake hotel and at the Blackhawk restaurant will be opened up to pick up the crowd noises and cheering of the celebrants, and W-G-N's announcer in charge will extend the station's greetings to the listeners.

Microphones also will be placed outside of the studios to pick up the city's noises and the screeching of the whistles which always usher in the new year.

### Hayes Replaces Salerno as Theme Song Singer

During the absence of Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N's feature baritone, who has been forced to take a vacation because of illness, Dick Hayes, who has been featured on programs over W-G-N for the last year, is singing the theme songs which Salerno usually presented. Included are those for "Orphan Annie," "Big Leaguers and Bushers," and "Bridge Club of the Air."

### W-G-N Minstrel Show to Return Tomorrow Night

The W-G-N Minstrel show returns to the air tomorrow night from 9:45 p. m. to 10:15. The Minstrel Boys all were to take a two weeks vacation, but after looking over the flood of fan mail asking that they stay on the air during the holidays, the program was reinstated.

### Tom Blanchard to Sing 'Good Night, Vienna,' Today

Tom Blanchard sings "Good Night Vienna," "Your Song from Paradise," "My Darling," "When I'm With You," and "Gesu Bambino," on his W-G-N program, "The Whistler and His Dog," at 12:45 today.

## CONCERT ENSEMBLE TO PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAMS ON W-G-N

Two special programs for the W-G-N Concert ensemble, directed by Leon Lichtenfeld, have been arranged for tomorrow afternoon and next Monday afternoon. Mr. Lichtenfeld, the director, plays the cello; the violinists are Armand Buisseret and Joseph Margraff; bass viol, Frank Kieca, and piano, Leon Benditzky.

The programs for the two days will be laid out along the same general trend. From 3 to 3:30 p. m. the ensemble will play special arrangements of popular melodies as arranged by Fred Meinken, composer and librarian of the music department of W-G-N, while from 4 to 4:45 p. m. a variety program of the lighter classics and popular tunes has been arranged, with Lewis White, baritone, as the soloist and Leonard Salvo, organist at W-G-N, assisting.

# 39 WIN LETTERS AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH ASSEMBLY

## 43 Literary and Musical Awards Made.

Forty-three literary and music letters were presented to 39 Englewood High school seniors at a pre-Christmas letter assembly. Awards were made to students giving satisfactory service for at least one year in the major activities.

Only one athletic letter, to Ricardo Ruiz, sophomore winner of the recent cross-country run, was given out. This award was made by Coach Ray McGinnis.

Students gaining double awards are Bernard Engelberg, band and "E" Weekly; Marshall B. Goldman, band and speech; Miss Jean Decker, speech and "E" Weekly, and Miss Florence Goldberg, speech and "E" Weekly.

**Win Musical Awards.**

The musical awards: Miss Rose Lorber, Miss Delores Moore, Miss Irene Rosen, and Miss Charlotte Rupshis, by Miss Georgia Gardner, for Girls' Glee club; Miss Edith Fishman and Menelaus Mitchanis, by Charles J. Espenshadt, for orchestra; Alfanso Farruggia, Martin Johnson, Engelberg, and Goldman, by Capt. Harry Dowse, for band.

Speech letters, including drama and debating, were given to Miss Arlyn Barylak, Miss Mary Kecsmar, Ludie Porter, Miss Decker, Miss Goldberg, and Goldman, by Miss Margaret Froning.

Miss Agnes Dandliker gave letters for work on the art staff of the Purple and White Annual to Miss Mildreth Dockeray, John Minarik, and Herbert Thiele. Editorial and business staff awards by Bruce D. Cheadle went to Miss Marian Farmer, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Aili Ketman, Miss Eleanor Koester, Miss Marian Neville, Miss Helen Simanavicus, James Hanson, and Russell Waterman.

**Awards to Weekly Workers.**

Awards made by Miss Joanna Zander, editorial adviser of the Weekly: Miss Elizabeth Celich, Miss Decker, Miss Helen Dickerman, Miss Goldberg, Miss Isabelle Henagow, Miss Phillis Kibort, Miss Rose Lorber, Miss Joy Pape, Miss Irene Rosen, Miss Margaret Sauer, Miss Anna Schweitzer, Miss Lucille Sponder, Peter Grodsky, and George Johnson. James Salisbury, business manager, was given a letter by Miss Clara H. Taylor.

Small script letters were given to 100 per cent Englebooster delegates by Miss Taylor, Weekly financial adviser. They are Mirr Margaret Faul, Miss Elsie Stith, Miss Mary Kuzmanich, Miss Ruth Cohn, Miss Selma Salant, Lawrence Kors, and Edward Phelan.

**Awards to Room Reporters.**

Miss Zander also gave four small awards to the best room reporters: Harry Kosovske, freshman; Miss Violet Markus, sophomore; Miss Dorothy Yanauskas, junior, and Miss Bertha Meiselman, senior.

The committee on awards was composed of Deans Egbert Hunter and Josephine T. Allin, Roy E. Quant, Mr. Espenshadt, Miss Froning, and Miss Zander, chairman.

Sixteen seniors have been elected to Who's Who from the February class. The 10 picked by their mates are Miss Sally Bard, Miss Ethel Ellis, Miss Farmer, Miss Koester, Miss Marion Neville, Porter, Miss Theresa Pratt, Grodsky, Peter Rozgus, and Waterman. The five girls and one boy added by faculty vote: Miss Decker, Miss Dockeray, Miss Ketman, Miss Dickerman, Miss Estelle Palonis, and Herbert Thiele.

### IREENE TO SING MELODIES FROM 'IRENE' ON W-G-N

Ireene Wicker, petite songstress, has chosen selections from the popular musical comedy bearing her own name, "Irene," for her program on W-G-N at 10 tomorrow morning. "Alice Blue Gown," "Castle of Dreams," "To Be Worthy of You," and the title song, "Irene," are among the numbers she will sing. Her accompanist, Allan Grant, will play "Hobbles" and "Skyrocket" from the same comedy as piano solos.

### Blanche Thompson Will Sing in Three Languages

Blanche Thompson, mezzo soprano, sings in three languages in her W-G-N program at 4:10 Thursday, when she will be heard in "Hasta Manana;" "Amoureuse," the song that Anna Held made famous and "I Love Life, and "I Want to Live."

## Neighborhood Theaters

Aspiring young stars of the south side will have their inning this week with the revival, after a three year lapse, of the Christmas week "Kid Shows" at the Tivoli theater. Talented youngsters will put on the professional stage show.

And at the Frolic theater the popularity contest to pick Miss Hyde Park will open with preliminaries Tuesday and Thursday evening. Any Hyde park girl between 16 and 20 may enter, have a free picture taken by Kamen studio, and the winner's photo will be sent to the Warner studios as a prospect. Applause will settle the contest.

* *

**A Swell Title for Joe E.**

"You Said a Mouthful" really would be a mouthful if referring to the mouth of Joe E. Brown—and he's the star of this movie now at the Tower! It's one of those mistaken identity affairs, Joe E. being taken for a famous swimmer, and it's pretty much of a slapstick, nonsensical riot! The action is fast, and the cast swings along with the action. Joe E. is a shipping clerk in a rubber factory, much snickered at for his yen to invent, until a legacy takes him to California. Ginger Rogers has the feminine lead.

* *

**Fu Manchu at Tivoli.**

Get yourself in an imaginative mood and prepare to take leave of real things, for "The Mask of Fu Manchu" is at the Tivoli. The insane Dr. Fu, done by Boris Karloff this trip, has decided to possess himself of the mark and sword of Gengis Khan, dead 700 years, as a means of leading his fellow yellow men to exterminate the white race. The British museum also would have these relics, and there comes the clash—and a kidnaping. Other principals in this amusement offering are Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, and Lawrence Grant.

* *

**Romantic War Time Play.**

The charming talking version of that charming war time play, "Smilin' Through," is at the Jeffery through Tuesday, and at the Grove Tuesday through Thursday. The familiar story is that of a man living in memories of his bride-to-be, murdered by a jealous, unsuccessful suitor. Leslie Howard scores heavily in this rôle. Norma Shearer and Fredric March also are tops in the romantic leads.

* *

**Dramatizing the Air Mail.**

A graphic film is "Air Mail" at the Piccadilly today. Leads are by Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Russell Hopton, Lillian Bond, and Gloria Stuart. See them dramatize that air mail stamp! Will Rogers' latest, "Too Busy to Work," is slated for the next two days. This time you see this humor favorite as a hobo, returned from war to find his wife and daughter gone.

* *

**Conquering Americans.**

How America has its depressions, sticks its chin out, and wades through them is the story of "The Conquerors," which is at the Avalon this week. The story unfolds itself in the lives of two people, taken from youth to old age with the growth of the country. These principals are well played by Richard Dix and Ann Harding. Another not to be omitted is Edna May Oliver. A virile, interesting play.

* *

**Chain Gang in "Hell's Highway."**

The chain gang, sweat box and lash—these and injustice are the theme of "Hell's Highway," which is at the Maryland the first part of the week and at the Grove Friday and Saturday. It is excellently done and seems to have the atmosphere of a chain gang. Richard Dix and Tom Brown, the lad who made such a hit in "Tom Brown of Culver," play leads as two brothers working on the road.

* *

**For Radio Fans, Too.**

That combination offering of really good entertainment for both movie and radio fan—"The Big Broadcast"—is at the Shore and Lexington theaters today and tomorrow. Featured are Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, Sharon Lynne, Burns and Allen, the Boswells, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, and Cab Calloway's hot band.

# ARMOUR LEGION TO GREET '33 AT SUPPER DANCE

## Square Post Also to Have New Year's Eve Party.

Armour post No. 266 of the American Legion will hold a supper dance and party on New Year's eve at the Saddle and Sirloin club, 42d and Halsted streets. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Arrangements for the party are in charge of Commander W. J. Dalton. An invitation is extended to nonlegion members as well as legionnaires to join the gathering and watch the old year out and the new year in.

Square post No. 232 will hold its New Year's eve party at the Casino Moderne, 913 East 63d street. Proceeds will go to the post's drum and bugle corps.

A Christmas party, at which gifts were exchanged, refreshments served and the holiday spirit prevailed, was held at the December board meeting of Fourth district officers of the American Legion auxiliary. Plans are being made for a district luncheon to be held Feb. 11 when Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, department president, will be a guest.

Dr. Harry Kraus has been installed as commander of Chicago Medical post, No. 216. Other newly installed officers of the post are Dr. John H. Evans, senior vice commander; Dr. George Davenport, junior vice commander; Dr. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant; Dr. James J. Monahan, historian; Dr. James Whitney Hall, judge advocate; Dr. Arthur H. Geiger, finance officer; Dr. Samuel Edison, chaplain, and Dr. Lester F. Clow, graves, registration officer. Dr. Thomas J. O'Malley, Dr. Edward A. Brucker, Dr. E. A. Christofferson, and Dr. W. A. Newman Dorland have been elected directors.

At the annual meeting of the post a resolution presented by Dr. Hall and seconded by Dr. George Rubin was adopted commending the work that is being done by the behavior clinic, sponsored by the county board and Criminal court judges and conducted by Dr. Harry R. Hoffman.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will sponsor an entertainment to be given Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at the North Chicago hospital. Among the numbers arranged are songs by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and Albert Schatz, dances by a group from the Betty Jones Dancing school of Evanston, a recital by Frank Holland, composer, and presentation of the film "Trees to Tribunes." Members of the post are invited to attend.

### POPULAR TUNES TO BE FEATURED ON MELODY HOUR

Popular melodies will be featured on the "Melody Time" program by Tom, Dick, and Harry, W-G-N's popular trio, at 9:45 Wednesday evening. "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Ruth Etting's great theme song; "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Dancing in the Dark," from the musical comedy "The Band Wagon," "I Love a Parade" and a medley of the popular tunes written by Walter Donaldson compose the program.

### Allan Grant Will Play Special Chidren's Program

Allan Grant, pianist, will play a special program for children at 1 o'clock tomorrow. He will play "Babes in Toyland," "The Cuckoo," themes from the opera, Hansel and Gretel, and original music of his own composition also on the Hansel and Gretel theme.

# TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

**8 A. M.**
WENR—Children's hour, musical program.
KYW—Morning Sunshine.
WIBO—Swedish services.
WMAQ—Jack and Jill; Fiddlers Three.

**9 A. M.**
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Don Hall Rose trio.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WGES—Home folks.
WAAF—Christmas morning.

**9:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—"Around the Christmas Tree."
WBBM—Modern Living.

**9:45 A. M.**
WENR—Mood Continentale.
KYW—Singing Canaries.

**10 A. M.**
W-G-N—Christmas music.
WENR—Morning musical.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WSBC—Recital, Stamford and Hambro.

**10:15 A. M.**
WBBM—Rhoda Arnold; Charles Carlile.
WMAQ—Musical program.

**10:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSBC—Sandy McTavish.

**10:45 A. M.**
WBBM—Musicale.

**11 A. M.**
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WENR—Central Church services.
WBBM—People's Church services.

**11:15 A. M.**
WMAQ—Roxy's Mammoth symphony.

**11:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Christmas Carols.

**11:45 A. M.**
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows Church services.

**NOON.**
WMAQ—Holy Name cathedral services.
KYW—Reading the comics.

**12:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

**1 P. M.**
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor, Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier philosopher.

**1:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
WMAQ—Stamp talk, Ralph A. Kimble.

**1:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WSBC—Concert program.

**1:45 P. M.**
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor, Frank Westphal's orchestra and vocalists.

**2 P. M.**
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American music.
WAAF—Broadway melodies.
WBBM—"Tombs of the Great."

**2:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Variety hour.
WLS—Metropolitan Church choir.

**2:30 P. M.**
WMAQ—Musical Pilgrimages.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

**3 P. M.**
KYW—Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.
WAAF—"A Gentleman Passes By," drama.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shield's orchestra.
WLS—Phil Kalar.
WBBM—Fritz Miller's orchestra.

**3:15 P. M.**
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, Vee Lawnhurst.
WLS—Chicago A Cappella choir.
WCFL—Christian Science, talk.

**3:30 P. M.**
WGES—Poland in Song.
WIBO—National Gospel singers.
WENR—National Youth Conference talk.

**3:45 P. M.**
WBBM—Speed Demons.

**4 P. M.**
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama.
KYW—Light opera gems.
WCFL—Patricia O'Hearn players.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WIBO—The Byzantine ensemble.

**4:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
KYW—Pages of Romance.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion.
WMAQ—Roosevelt High School Glee club.
WENR—Trio Charmante.

**4:45 P. M.**
WENR—Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals.

**4:50 P. M.**
W-G-N—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

**5 P. M.**
WBBM—"Poet's Gold," David Ross.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WENR—The Catholic hour.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WCFL—Rosary hour.

**5:10 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

**5:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Little Jack Little.

**5:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—"What Christmas Means to Me," religous talks.

### FEATURES On the Air Today

9 a. m.—WBBM—Bishop James De Wolf Perry, Christmas sermon.

10 a. m.—W-G-N—Christmas music, with Leonard Salvo, organist; Four Kings male quartet, and Lewis White, baritone.

LEONARD SALVO.

11:15 a. m.—WMAQ—Roxy Symphony concert from Radio city, with Elizabeth Lennox, Fred Hufsmith, Phil Dewey, and, Max Pantelieff as soloists in premiere of oratorio, "Voices of Millions."

Noon—WMAQ—Solemn pontifical mass from Holy Name cathedral with Cardinal Mundelein as celebrant.

1 p. m.—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble, directed by Ralph Ginsburg, featuring Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow." Also at 1:40 p. m.

1 p. m.—WIBO—German Christmas celebration.

2 p. m. — W-G-N — New York Philharmonic orchestra concert, Egon Petri, pianist, soloist. The full program:

Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major ....................Brahms
Mr. Petri, soloist.
Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major ....................Schumann
Overture to "Leonore"......Beethoven

4 p. m.—W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," with De Wolf Hopper.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Dance hour, with Bernie Cummins' orchestra and Herbie Kay's orchestra.

5 p. m.—KYW—Twilight musical, Mark Fisher's orchestra, Lucille Long, soloist.

5:30 p. m. — W-G-N — "What Christmas Means to Me," by Rev. Father Stephen E. McMahon, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, and Dr. Harrison R. Anderson.

6 p. m. — WLS — Armand Tokatyan, opera star.

7 p. m. — W-G-N — Children's concert by the W-G-N concert orchestra, directed by Delos Owen.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS—Count Ilya Tolstoi.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath club revue.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, speaker.

8 p. m.—WENR—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Bruce Barton, Christmas program.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra, Jack Berry and Andrea Marsh.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Saint-Saëns' Christmas oratorio, with Channon Collinge, conductor, and soloists.

WENR—Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
WBBM—Irene Beasley, soloist.

**6 P. M.**
W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Choir music.
WBBM—Frank Wilson tenor.
WLS—Armand Tokatyan.
WCFL—German program.

**6:15 P. M.**
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WLS—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Barbara Maurel, contralto.

**6:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—"Memories in Melody," orchestra and soloists.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WLS—Great Moments in History.
WBBM—Sports Review.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

**6:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
WBBM—The Crooning Colonels.
KYW—Home Folks, drama.

**7 P. M.**
W-G-N—The Correct Time and the Children's concert.
WLS—Count Ilya Tolstoi.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Billy White and Frank Westphal's orchestra.

**7:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz—"Presents."

**7:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Roxy Theater symphony.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WLS—"Red Adam," sketch.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

**7:45 P. M.**
KYW—Chandu, the magician.

**8 P. M.**
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—"Themes in Tempo."
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Sunday Circle concert.
KYW—Old Time melodies.
WSBC—Italian program.

**8:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Fritz Miller's orchestra.
KYW—Billy Hilpot and Scrappy Lambert and orchestra.
WCFL—Great Love Affairs.

**8:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.

**8:45 P. M.**
KYW—Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

**9 P. M.**
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Andrea Marsh, and Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—Air Theater drama.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WJKS—William Furlong, tax talk.
WENR—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

**9:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Ben Pollock's orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra.
WMAQ—Jubilee Singer of the Lonesome Road.

**9:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Col. Robert R. McCormick, "Christmas Greetings."
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
KYW—Romances.
WBBM—Saint-Saëns Christmas oratorio.

**9:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.

**9:55 P. M.**
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

**10 P. M.**
W-G-N—"Musical Favorites."
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Three Keys.

**10:15 P. M.**
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WENR—The Ambassadors.
WMAQ—Melodic Serenade.

**10:27 P. M.**
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

**10:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
KYW—Melodic Serenade.
WENR—Jesse Crawford, organist.

**10:50 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

**11 P. M.**
WMAQ—William Stoess' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
WSBC—Story of "Aida."
KYW—Paul Wenteman's orchestra.

**11:10 P. M.**
W-G-N—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

**11:15 P. M.**
WSBC—John Stanford, readings.

**11:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
KYW—Charley Kerr's orchestra.
WENR—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

**11:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.

**MIDNIGHT.**
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe, Russian music.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

**12:15 A. M.**
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

**12:45 A. M.**
KYW—Ed Carry's orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

**1:30 A. M.**
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

**CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.**

| | Meters. | Kilos | | Meters | Kilos |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W-G-N | 416.4 | 720 | WAAF | 325.9 | 920 |
| WIBO | 535.4 | 560 | WCFL | 309.1 | 970 |
| WPCC | 535.4 | 560 | KYW | 293.9 | 1020 |
| WMAQ | 447.5 | 670 | WMBI | 277.6 | 1080 |
| WBBM | 389.4 | 770 | WGES | 220.4 | 1360 |
| WENR | 344.6 | 870 | WJJD | 265.3 | 1130 |
| WLS | 344.6 | 870 | | | |


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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| POCAHONTAS Mine Run, 50% coarse | $6.70 |
| POCAHONTAS Lump or Egg | 9.50 |
| "BLACK GOLD" (Half Petroleum Coke) | 6.25 |
| ILLINOIS School Coal, Lump or Egg | 6.25 |
| SOLVAY Coke | 9.75 |
| "BLACK GOLD" Petroleum Coke, still run | 6.70 |

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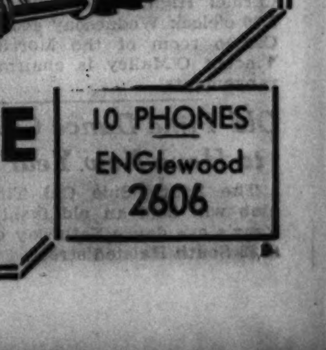

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# Stage Outlook For Period of Progress Fair

## Rich Opportunities for Play Producers During Exposition of 1933.

*By Charles Collins.*

[Continued from page one.]

on the Broadway producing managers or their representatives in Chicago. However, next March and April will probably bring into Chicago a selection of current New York hits, especially musical shows, that will settle down for runs into the summer. George White, Max Gordon, and Sam H. Harris may be counted upon as probable contributors, since they seem to be the most fertile and solvent of the present generation of Broadway magnates. In the field of drama Mr. Harris now owns "Dinner for Eight," which appears to be another "Grand Hotel" in popularity.

* *

*Five Months' Plan.*

If I had dictatorial power in the matter I would arrange for a Theater Guild program of plays during a month or two of the Fair, as an illustration of the best stagecraft of the American theater. And since the production of new plays would involve commercial risks, I would form this program as a series of revivals, culled from the rich catalog of the Guild's history, including Shaw's "Saint Joan," O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," Capek's "R. U. R.," Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and Molnar's "Liliom."

I would also arrange for a visit of Eva Le Gallienne's company from the Fourteenth Street theater, New York, as representing an outstanding achievement in the establishment of a permanent repertory group; and I would offer her the Goodman theater at a nominal rental.

I would persuade Katherine Cornell that this would be a profitable time for a revival of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with the occasional performances of her latest play, "Lucrece." . . . I would invite George C. Tyler to make an all star revival of any play that deserved it. . . . I would engage Norman Bel-Geddes to make a production that would equal his "Lysistrata" and "Hamlet."

And I would mourn over the passing of Florenz Ziegfeld, the invalidism of Morris Gest, and the fact that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have selected the Century of Progress period as a fine time to act in London.

## Serious Thinkers in Latin Quarter

CHARACTERS IN "THE LEFT BANK."
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Elmer Rice's latest play, now at the Harris theater, is a study of American intellectuals in Paris, as found in the bedroom of a cheap hotel in the Montparnasse district, close to the Cafe du Dome and also La Rotonde. Here they are seen by an aisle seat cartoonist—two husbands, two wives, and a male chambermaid. From left to right: King Calder, Eleanor Phelps, Armand Cortez, Betty Colter, and Horace Braham.

# YULE BRINGS NEW PLAYS TO LOCAL STAGE

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," Max Gordon's successful musical comedy production, opens a limited engagement at the Apollo theater tonight. After a New York run of fifty-three weeks, it comes with the original cast, including Michael Bartlett, lyric tenor; Bettina Hall, prima donna; Odette Myrtil, José Ruben, Doris Carson, Bobby Jarvis, George Meader, and others.

This show has a libretto by Otto Harbach, and a score by Jerome Kern, composer of "Show Boat," and "Sweet Adeline." It has no chorus in the conventional sense; but at the same time, it has an unusually large cast. The orchestra is symphonic in proportions and quality.

Its story: A young Rumanian composer of serious aims meets in Brussels an American girl who writes jazz music and falls in love with her. They part. A misunderstanding develops into a bitter quarrel when the manager who is producing the young man's operetta decides to put into it the lively dance numbers of the American girl. Certain scenes show part of the performance of the operetta, and the romantic elements of a love story of theatrical life are blended in a natural way.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" is said to have dramatic interest, artistic charm, bright comedy and lovely music. Among its popular numbers are "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say 'Yes,'" "Try to Forget," "The Love Parade," "A New Love Is Old" and "One Moment Alone."

"The Good Earth," a dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's best selling novel, will be presented by the Theater Guild under the the auspices of the American Theater society at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night for an engagement limited to three weeks.

The play follows closely the story of the book, a prize winning and popular novel. It is the story of a Chinese peasant and his family and their struggle with that inexorable protagonist, the earth. They move in silhouette against a fascinating Chinese background.

Philip Moeller directed the production. The settings are by Lee Simonson.

In the cast are Alla Nazimova, Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Sydney Greenstreet, Katherine Stewart, Clyde Franklin, Marjorie Wood, Kate Morgan, Geraldine Kay and sixty others.

"The Family Upstairs," a comedy by Harry Delf with Thomas W. Ross as its star, will have a première at the Garrick theater tonight. This play begins the régime of Raymond H. West, formerly treasurer of the Adelphi, as lessee of the Garrick, which now returns to the legitimate stage.

Mr. Ross, a veteran actor who has figured in several long run plays in Chicago, including "Checkers," "The New Henrietta," "The Fortune Hunter," "Your Uncle Dudley," and "Jonesy," will be supported by Helen Carew, Leonard Doyle, Elsa Ryan, Gilbert Morgan, Eileen O'Day, Florence Ross, and Celia Law.

## 'Venus and Adonis'

KATHARINE CORNELL has taken an option on the American rights for the production of "Venus and Adonis," by André Obey, the French playwright who wrote "Lucrece," in which she now is appearing. As with the latter tragedy, Obey found his story in a Shakespeare poem. "Venus and Adonis" is a short play requiring only fifty minutes for performances.

# New Concert Building to Go Up Near Lake

*By Edward Moore.*

THE next goal on the path of Chicago's musical progress will be the construction of a new concert building on the lake front. According to present plans and ideas it will be put up in time to be a part of the activities in next summer's Century of Progress exposition, but will be permanent, remaining there for use during the summers to come.

There are a good many reasons why this is a wise move for the future. Chicago has long needed a building for summer music. There is Ravinia, of course, but Ravinia is out on the north shore, a long way from the center of the city, and even Ravinia did not operate last summer.

What is intended in this case is a building easily accessible from all sections of the city where a large audience can hear music at low prices. The plans call for such a structure on the bridged island facing 23d street. It is to consist of a large stage facing an enclosure which will be partly roofed, pavilionwise, and partly open air. The stage will be able to hold a chorus of 700 or an orchestra of almost any size. About 2,000 may be seated in the pavilion. Behind it will be terraced rows of seats to take care of some 3,000 more auditors. Orchestras and bands may play from the stage, or, in case the stage is to be occupied by another kind of organization, from an orchestra pit immediately below.

* *

*Contributions to Be Dollar Each.*

This is the program recently made public by a new organization called the Chicago Friends of Music. It has nothing to do with the exposition except that officials of the exposition and also of the south park commission have welcomed the idea and will accept the building as soon as it is put up. Its reason is a great desire among a good many Chicago musical leaders that the exposition shall not go without music, since otherwise it would have little or none.

Coming down to ways and means, the project promises to be entirely that of the democracy of music. The building will be a gift only in the sense that music lovers of Chicago and elsewhere give it. It will cost $100,000. To raise this sum, 100,000 persons are being asked to contribute one dollar each. The Friends of Music are by no means so casual in their campaign that they will refuse larger amounts when such are offered. One may use the word when and not if, because in a campaign hardly started several larger amounts have already been donated. But one dollar is what will be asked.

From this distance the psychology of the campaign appears to be entirely sound. Naturally it is important that there be $100,000 in hand for the project. But even more important than $100,000 is the further fact of having 100,000 persons interested in the building, and nothing will give them more interest than to have been contributors, even small contributors, to the erection of the building.

* *

*Mr. Stock Favors Idea.*

Mr. Stock, to say nothing of the other prominent musical and civic leaders of the city, is heartily in favor of the idea. In fact, it is no new idea for him. For a number of years back he has been using all efforts to get such a plan started. He regards it as a great step forward for several reasons. That it will be a good thing for the community hardly needs argument. That it will increase the community's musical efficiency and standing by giving the musicians more to do needs scarcely more argument. Here is a place where musical organizations of all kinds may present themselves, a stage large enough for music's lovely sister, the art of the dance, to find entirely adequate presentation. In fact, the project has everything in its favor and practically nothing to be said against it.

This is to be an intensive campaign with a good deal of hurry about it. In order that the building may be put up in time for the exposition, the way must be clear by Feb. 1.

# GOTHAM STAGE GETS SIX NEW HOLIDAY PLAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Six prèmieres are scheduled for Christmas week along Broadway. They include "Maedchen in Uniform" as a drama, and a comedy that Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have been writing, in conversation, for the last two years. Here are the announcements:

"The Little Black Book"—Opens Monday night at the Selwyn theater. This is announced as a comedy by Harold Sherman. Among the players will be Virginia Stevens, Jonathan Hole, Donald Foster, Howard Kyle, Clara Palmer, Douglas McPherson and Russell Hicks.

"Cyrano de Bergerac"—Opens Monday night at the New Amsterdam theater. For at least four weeks Mr. Hampden will appear in his revival of the Rostand play, which has been one of his most notable successes.

"Good-by Again"—Opens Wednesday night at the Masque theater. A comedy by Allan Scott and George Haight, which was tried out by a couple of the summer theaters. It concerns a lecturer and a long forgotten romance, and its entire action takes place in Cleveland's hotel Statler. Prominent among the players will be Osgood Perkins, Sally Bates, Leslie Adams, Katherine Squire, Hugh Rennie and Jackie Kelk.

"Twentieth Century"—Opens Thursday night at the Broadhurst theater. This is the much heralded Hecht-MacArthur comedy, based on an earlier play by Charles Millholland. The action takes place on board the New York-Chicago train. In the cast will be Eugenie Leontovich, Moffat Johnston, Dennie Moore, William Frawley, Matthew Briggs, Roy Roberts, Etienne Girardot, James Spottswood, Clare Woodbury and Granville Bates.

"Girls in Uniform"—Opens Friday night at the Booth theater. An adaptation of "Gestern und Heute," a play by Christa Winsloe, from which the film "Maedchen in Uniform" is also derived.

"Late One Evening"—Opens next Saturday night. Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, is making his debut as a Broadway producer with this English comedy by Audrey and Waveney Carten.

## CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

**OPENING:**

"The Cat and the Fiddle," operetta; Apollo theater; opens tonight.

"The Family Upstairs," comedy, with Thomas W. Ross; Garrick theater; opens tonight.

"The Good Earth," drama, staged by Theater Guild; Erlanger theater; opens tomorrow night.

**CONTINUED:**

"The Left Bank," comedy by Elmer Rice; Harris theater; second week.

"The Laugh Parade," musical comedy, with Ed Wynn; Grand Opera house; fourth week.

"Springtime for Henry," comedy, with Henry Hull; Blackstone theater; fourth week.

**CHILDREN'S SHOWS:**

"Jack and the Beanstalk," children's play; Goodman theater; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday matinees.

Mickey Mouse in "The Champion," by Hestwood Marionettes, direction of Jean Gros; The Playhouse, Dec. 29, 30, 31, at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; sponsored by Junior League of Chicago.

**WEEKLY CHANGE:**

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Mitzi Green, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Christmas Follies," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Xmas Sweeties."

State-Congress theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Jingle Bells," with Gloria Lee.

# Theater Guild Offers Drama of Weird Theme

*By Burns Mantle.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—"Red Planet," which is this town's newest and in many ways strangest drama, poses a no less interesting experiment than that of a radio scientist's attempt to get a message through to Mars. It was written by the John Balderston whose "Berkeley Square" is still one of the unforgettable memories of many playgoers, and an English colleague, J. E. Hoare, and, while I doubt its salable value to the playgoing multitude, it has an imaginative quality that is frequently fascinating and occasionally thrilling. In form and content it is greatly reminiscent of a play done by the Theater Guild some seasons ago, called "Wings Over Europe."

As was the case with that play, "Red Planet" offers a conflict in which two tremendously sincere but slightly fanatical scientists are posed against England's chief parliamentarians. Ray Fanshawe and his wife, Mary, have builded a superradio set that is to make cosmic radiation possible and have established contact with Mars. Their signals have been heard and repeated, but until the opening of the play they have been unable to induce the Martians to continue the conversations.

* *

*An Answer Is Received.*

Then, suddenly, an answering message is received. The numbers one, three, seven have been duplicated by their receiving set and additional numbers added. In three months a code has been worked out and Mars has been asked for a solution of the world's difficulties.

Back comes the message that was first given to the world by the prophet of Nazareth two thousand years ago. Mrs. Fanshawe, an ardent religionist, is prepared to accept the message. Her husband, an enthusiastic atheist, will have none of it. He is prepared to believe that Mars, the more rapidly cooling planet, is a thousand years ahead of this world in scientific research, but he rejects a religion that is already two thousand years old.

The great men of parliament, however, side with Mary. The news is given to the world. A new religious fervor seizes the multitude. The golden rule becomes the working law of life. There is singing and rejoicing in the streets. The world is by way of being remade through a spiritual revolution.

And then there appears in the Fanshawe laboratory a misshapen little man named Calder, who has just dug himself out of an avalanche in the Alps. He, too, is the inventor of a supershort wave set, and it is he who has been sending the messages from Mars.

* *

*Futility of the Theater.*

Calder, however, is no follower of Jesus Christ. He rather is in the service of Lucifer. To avenge his own wrongs and sufferings he would destroy the works of the Almighty by exposing the hoax. To prevent which Mary Fanshawe releases a tank of high explosive gas and blows the Fanshawes, their laboratory and Calder to atoms.

With that explosion, I fear, "Red Planet" becomes no more than an interesting futility of the theater. The average playgoer is not interested in abstract and imaginary conclusions, however interesting scientifically or however well staged technically.

The play has been produced with painstaking care by the Laurence Rivers company that staged "Green Pastures" to the glory of the theater and the profit of Rowland Stebbins, its organizer. The company is locally recruited from visiting English players. Valerie Taylor and Bramwell Fletcher play the scientists. Richard Whorf, a Boston favorite, gives an outstanding performance as one of England's chief parliamentarians. Henry Herbert is the embittered Calder.

# Choose Your Own Star Films, Players of 1932

## Critic Assembles Lots of "Bests;" Leaves You to Do the Selecting.

*By Mae Tinee.*

[Continued from page one.]

orable," "Emma," "Union Depot," "Hell Divers," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Road to Life," "Shanghai Express," "Broken Lullaby," "The Lost Squadron," "The Crowd Roars," "Police Court," "So Big," "Young America," "Wet Parade," "The Mouthpiece," "Letty Lynton," "The Dark Horse," "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Make Me a Star," "What Price Hollywood," "Payment Deferred," "Air Mail," "Life Begins," "Red Headed Woman," "Tom Brown of Culver," "70,000 Witnesses," "Blessed Event," "Little Orphan Annie," "I Am a Fugitive," "With Williamson Beneath the Sea."

NEWCOMERS. Do YOU think these made the Greatest Personal hits: Helen Hayes, Warren William, Lee Tracy, Karen Morley, Alison Skipworth, George Raft, Tom Brown, Charles Laughton, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall, Spanky, Dickie Moore?

Were THESE the MOST PERSISTENT Film Cycles: Columnist, hospital, political, chain gang, horror?

Did these folks achieve the most NOTICEABLE COMEBACKS: Clara Bow, Lew Cody, Ricardo Cortez?

Were these the BEST SELLING stars: Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Ronald Colman, Maurice Chevalier, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Helen Hayes, Will Rogers?

How about these for BEST DIRECTION: John Ford, "Arrowsmith"; Frank Borzage, "A Farewell to Arms," Edmund Goulding, "Grand Hotel"; Stephen Roberts, "Night of June 13"; Tay Garnett, "One Way Passage"; Leontine Sagan, "Maedchen in Uniform"?

* *

*Didn't These Actors Rate?*

Did these do the most CONSISTENTLY good work: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, Lowell Sherman, Jean Hersholt, Guy Kibbee, Edna May Oliver, Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy, Lee Tracy, Una Merkel, Frederic March, Kay Francis, Jeanette MacDonald, Lewis Stone, Zasu Pitts, Wynne Gibson, Paul Lukas, Richard Bennett, David Manners, Constance Cummings, Charles Bickford, Alec B. Francis, Neil Hamilton, Polly Moran, Ann Harding, May Robson, Charles Ruggles, Roland Young, Charles Butterworth, Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin?

Are these the FUNNIEST "COMICS": Charles Ruggles, Stuart Erwin, Roland Young, Charles Butterworth, Eugene Pallette, Burns and Allen, Zasu Pitts, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Alison Skipworth, Frank McHugh, James Gleason, Ned Sparks?

Are these the MOST TALENTED of the YOUNGER players: Richard Cromwell, Madge Evans, Dorothy Jordan, Loretta Young, Bette Davis, Marian Marsh, Eric Linden, Tom Brown, William Bakewell, Frances Dee, Evelyn Knapp?

Are GOOD ROLES what these need most: George Arliss, Ruth Chatterton, Barbara Stanwyck, Ann Harding, Thomas Meighan, Elissa Landi, John Boles?

* *

*Fine Photography Here.*

Did these pictures have the BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: "Grand Hotel," "Shanghai Express," "Love Me Tonight," "Maedchen in Uniform," "Farewell to Arms," "The Doomed Battalion," "Smilin' Through," "Strange Interlude"?

Were these the most COMICAL "shorts": Mickey Mouse, Silly Symphonies, Our Gang?

For your ALBUMS I'm reprinting the ACADEMY AWARDS for 1931-'32.

Best performance, actress — Helen Hayes, as in "Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Best performance, actor — Fredric March, as in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Best all around production—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for "Grand Hotel."

Best direction—Frank Borzage, for "Bad Girl."

Best original story—Frances Marion, for "The Champ."

Best adaptation—Edwin Burke, for "Bad Girl."

Best photography—Lee Garmes, for "Shanghai Express."

Best art direction—Gordon Wiles, for "Transatlantic."

Best sound recording — Paramount, for "Shanghai Express."

Best short subjects — Disney, for "Flowers and Trees"; Sennett, for "A Wrestling Swordfish"; Roach, for "The Music Box."

Special award — Walt Disney, for creation of "Mickey Mouse."

Certificates of honorable mention—Technicolor corporation, Eastman Kodak company.

Extra award for performance—Wallace Beery, for "The Champ."

It is my opinion that the motion picture people have made 1932 a year they may well be proud of. Considering the depression with its attendant necessity for retrenchment, they have provided pretty consistently creditable entertainment.

More luck to them all—and many thanks—for the pleasure they have brought us.

*See you tomorrow!*

# VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

*With All Their Faults.*

Dear Miss Tinée: I am connected with the picture industry and see all the pictures reviewed by critics, and possibly a few more.

About a year ago I asked a de luxe house manager if the producers really reviewed all of the productions, and he laughingly said, "Do you think they turn them out cold like sausages?" I must confess, I do.

BROWNIE.

Editor's Note: But you must like "sausages" to patronize so many of them.

* *

*A Thoughtful Letter.*

Dear Miss Mae Tinée: Movie magnates are blaming the depression for lack of patronage and they are partly right. There are, however, many who can financially afford to attend the movies, who delight in them, but have got out of the habit of attendance.

Why? Because the majority of people do have an old fashioned and homely respect for fundamental virtues, sanctity of the home, and respect for women, said respect seemingly unknown to movie writers and producers.

The introduction of crime, intoxication, or any misdemeanor into a picture may not be objectionable as background or to point a moral. But where the general trend of the principal character's activities is gross or immoral, that movie has become nothing but a series of unlovely episodes [however thrilling or brilliantly acted] and the entertainment or major value of the picture has been sacrificed.

Much has been said about producing movies to correspond to the average movie age intelligence of 9 years. Go to some small movie house where the audience is made up of youngsters of approximately that age and it will do you good to see them and hear their audible reactions to the performance of hero, heroine, or villain, and notice their alertness to artifice and skullduggery.

When producers give Americans more American drama—those who will may have the smart continental sophistry—a considerable group will be attracted.

And from a famous cannery we take down a jar with this pertinent movie advice: "Variety is the spice of life."

Very sincerely yours,
CHARLES L. WIEDERHOLD.

Editor's note: There is summat in what you say.

* *

*Poetic Appreciation.*

Dear Miss Tinée:
On Garbo I do dote,
Hence, for Garbo I do vote.
She's exclusive, cold, remote,
But her acting makes me *float.
*Floating in the upper rarefied stratosphere.

A. J. Richardson, 612 East Prospect street, Marquette, Mich.

Editor's Note: I guess this might be called an ode.

## Music Calendar

**Today at 3:15**—Flosolbert Singers, Florence Bernstein, Bertha Gittler, and Sol Arthur Wile, solos, duets, and trios, and Manuel Stillerman, violinist; Jewish People's institute.

**Tonight at 8**—Chanukah festival, Isaac Van Grove, director; Rosalinda Morini, soprano soloist; Chicago Stadium.

**Tonight at 8:30**—Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club, Frank Bennett, director, and Cathryne Bennett Ensemble, Cathryne Bennett, director; Stevens hotel.

**Monday at 5**—Julius Cæsar Nayphe in "The Soul of the Holyland," assisted by Medina Male Quartet and Woman's Sextet; Medinah Athletic club.

**Monday at 8**—"Il Trovatore," with Anna Leskaya, Ada Paggi, John Pane-Gasser, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi; conductor, Attico Bernabini; Auditorium theater.

**Tuesday at 2:15**—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, duo-harpsichordists, soloists; Orchestra hall.

**Tuesday at 8**—Austin Choral club in "The Messiah," Paul Vernon, conductor; Anna Burmeister, Lilian Knowles, Edwin Kemp, Raymond Koch, soloists; Austin Methodist church.

**Thursday at 8:15**—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, duo-harpsichordists, soloists; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

**Thursday at 8:30**—Hazel Harrison, pianist, assisted by Myrtle Winfrey-Tyree and her chorus of fifty; Abraham Lincoln center.

**Saturday at 8:15**—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

**She Had Housewife's Nerves**

No pep. No interests. Time hung heavy on her hands. So her husband bought her an electric refrigerator—and now she makes lovely little ice cakes all day long. Changed her completely. Does your wife need an electrical refrigerator? They're inexpensive when you buy through the Household Appliances column of Tribune Want Ads.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
GOOD SEATS TONIGHT CURTAIN 8:20
BEGINNING THE FOURTH WEEK OF HIS BIGGEST CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL, PRESENTING HIMSELF, IN "THE LAUGH PARADE"
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST, FASTEST AND MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD SEATS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE $1 to $5 PLUS TAX
POPULAR MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1 to $2.50 NIGHTS $1 to $3.50

"BETTER THAN 'COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW'" —ASHTON STEVENS, AMERICAN.
"BETTER THAN 'STREET SCENE'" —H. RUHL, N.Y. HER. TRIBUNE
TONIGHT
ELMER RICE'S
GAY COMEDY ABOUT AMERICANS IN PARIS
THE LEFT BANK
"A NEW HIT SCORED—HAS HUMOR—PATHOS—ACTION" —GAIL BORDEN, TIMES.
"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PLAYS OF THE YEAR" —BURNS MANTLE, N.Y. NEWS.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW (MON.) 2:30 PM
EVES BEST SEATS 50c to $2 HARRIS 50c to $1 WED. SAT. MATS

APOLLO OPENS Limited Engagement TONIGHT MATS. WED. SAT.
50c to $3 50c-$2
RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR EVE $1.50 to $4 (Plus tax)
MAX GORDON Presents
The Musical Triumph of Two Continents
"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
A Musical Love Story by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
SETTINGS BY HENRY DREYFUSS
With Entire New York Cast Including
BETTINA HALL, MICHAEL BARTLETT, ODETTE MYRTIL, JOSE RUBEN, DORIS CARSON, BOBBY JARVIS, GEORGE MEADER, ARTHUR TREACHER, FRED WALTON, KARL THEMAN
53 Weeks in N.Y.
Symphonic Orchestra · Albertina Rasch Ballet
POSTAL TELEGRAPH for 50c Will Deliver to You Tickets at Box Office Prices

EVES. 50c to $2—TONIGHT 8:30
BLACKSTONE
5th UPROARIOUS WEEK (AND STILL GOING STRONG)
MERRY CHRISTMAS from CHICAGO'S GREATEST LAUGHING HIT IN YEARS
GEORGE KONDOLF presents
BENN W. LEVY'S INTERNATIONAL FARCE HIT
HENRY HULL in SPRINGTIME for HENRY
WITH GAVIN MUIR, EDITH ATWATER, JANE BUCHANAN
3 Holiday Mats. This Week & Next
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCE NEXT SAT.

ERLANGER TOMORROW NITE 8:30
3 WEEKS ONLY
The Theatre Guild Presents
Fourth Play of the American Theater Society's Series
The Good Earth
A Dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel with
Alla Nazimova, Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Sydney Greenstreet, Katherine Stewart, Clyde Franklin
and 60 Others
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

GARRICK
TONIGHT at 8:30
Perfect Holiday Merriment
Leonard Doyle Presents
Chicago's Favorite Comedian
THOS. W. ROSS
in the Season's
LAFF SENSATION
'The Family Upstairs'
with HELEN CAREW
An Unexcelled Cast of Comedians
MATS. NITES 50c to $2.00

—TONIGHT—
Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the
Joseph Urban Room at 9:30 p. m. without charge
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
CONGRESS HOTEL

CHANUKAH FESTIVAL
—TONIGHT—
ROSALINDA MORINI and Other Stars
CAST OF 1,500 IN PAGEANT
Under Direction of ISAAC VAN GROVE
Chicago Stadium Admission $1

Monday (Tomorrow Night) 8 P. M.
FIRST REAL PRODUCTION OF GRAND OPERA IN THE RESTORED
AUDITORIUM
"IL TROVATORE"
PANE-GASSER, LESKAYA, PAGGI, MARTINO-ROSSI, MANTOVANI, CAVADORE
CONDUCTOR—A. BERNABINI
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—Seats Now

PLAYHOUSE Dec. 29, 30, 31
Sponsored by Junior League of Chicago
MICKEY MOUSE MARIONETTES
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD

# Christmas Is Festive Time for Film Stars

## They Seek Snow or Sun or Hang Out "Open House" Sign as Fancy Dictates.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Hollywood is spending its Yuletide at Palm Springs, enjoying the desert sunshine and sports, in the nearby mountains with snow and ice and skiis and snow hung pine trees, or at home in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Laguna, and Malibu Beach. Not a star but can find a sort of climate that reminds of home and childhood Christmases.

DOLORES DEL RIO.

Christmas dinners are just as varied. There will be Polish carp on the festive board of Tala Birrell and others; English goose or roast pig for others—for instance, the Victor McLaglens; French and Russian dainties, German Christmas cakes for Marlene Dietrich and her little girl; Virginia hams; Danish Christmas pastries, and Mexican Christmas foods, pungent and sweet, at Delores Del Rio's. And endless number of cosmopolites gather in the film center, each celebrating according to the traditions of his or her younger days. There will be plenty of the good old American turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pie, too. Many of the foreigners here demand it.

Hollywood hospitality outdoes itself during the Christmas season. At many a home the open house sign "welcome," is hung out for the day and evening, the intimate home dinner having taken place on Christmas eve.

This year Hollywood's Christmas seems to be gayer than for several years—as if the hard working picture folk were determined to evict dull care. Stars rushing about with gayly tied bundles, in and out of the boulevard shops, stars with their children looking at toys, stars who are sweethearts looking in jewelry store windows and holding hands—just people like every one else in the last-rush before the big day dawns.

The boulevard has a handicap to overcome in creating real Christmas atmosphere—the palm trees visible on all sides seem most un-Christmaslike. So it's up to the shopkeepers to decorate, and they have with the best Christmas display in several seasons. Every night in the week preceding Christmas Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer has gone down Hollywood boulevard, with every bit of technical knowledge borrowed from the studios to make him seem real—clouds of artificial snow were blown about by a wind machine concealed in an old German church town—spotlights were thrown on the jolly saint, who sat with a beautiful movie star beside him (they changed the star nightly).

The only real Christmas touch on the boulevard is two real fir trees fully decorated and lighted, one in front of a kosher delicatessen and the other in front of a fur shop.

# HISTORIETTE

ALISON SKIPWORTH.

ALISON SKIPWORTH is a veteran of more than 100 stage plays and twelve pictures. She has trouped for thirty years and claims the record of having appeared in twenty consecutive Broadway flops. Also, she will tell the world that thirty-two years ago last Christmas she arrived in New York at noon, went directly to the theater, where at 2 o'clock she was acting, and has never been idle since.

Since talking pictures came into their own, Mrs. Skipworth has had many leading screen rôles. You have seen her in "Tonight or Never," "Outward Bound," "Raffles," "Children of the Moon," "High Pressure," and "39 East." In the latter she brought to the screen her original stage rôle. She has also appeared in "Night Angel," "Sinners in the Sun," "Madame Racketeer," and "Night After Night."

# FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9, 10:20.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30 [approximately].

M'VICKER'S—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:55, 3:53, 6, 8, 10, 12:05.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 1, 2:35, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:35 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:55, 4:50, 8:55, 10:40 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 2:10, 2, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15.


MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Merry Christmas to all Chicago
BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO — STATE ST. at Lake
GLORIOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
ON THE SCREEN: One of the World's Greatest Romances lives with all its Exquisite Beauty. "MADAME BUTTERFLY" Paramount Picture with SYLVIA SIDNEY, Cary GRANT, Charlie RUGGLES
ON THE STAGE: 75 Talented Youngsters in Tontown Revue. Mammoth Christmas Stage Show. Toys and dolls come to life in gay parade with ED LOWRY. Produced with MURRIEL ABBOTT Studios

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON
A Mighty New Thrill! Meet Chicago's Own PANTHER WOMAN KATHLEEN BURKE in H. G. Wells' thriller
ISLAND of LOST SOULS
A Paramount Picture. CHARLES LAUGHTON, RICHARD ARLEN, LEILA HYAMS, BELA LUGOSI. Fascinating Adventures on a Mystery Island with a Mad Genius. 35c

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
Chicago's new home of big pictures—presenting the biggest picture of the year!
Love in all its sublime glory . . . Ernest Hemingway's great novel!
"A FAREWELL to ARMS"
Paramount's mighty romantic triumph with HELEN HAYES, GARY COOPER, ADOLPHE MENJOU

SO Great IS HER LOVE . . .
. . she gives more than a wife ever could—living alone in the backstreets of this man's life!
RONALD Colman
Greater than in "Arrowsmith" . . in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S modern drama based on the international stage success
I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL "CYNARA" IN MY OWN FASHION
King Vidor's most powerfully human picture with KAY FRANCIS • PHYLLIS BARRY
A United Artists picture
Rare beauty, human romance in this story of a man torn between the hell and the heaven of his two women!
TODAY 11 a.m. 55c to 2 p.m., 75c eve. (Including U. S. Tax)
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

CASTLE — STATE at MADISON
WILLIAMSON'S "LOST WORLD BENEATH the SEA"
Amazing! Authentic! Unparalleled! The "Lone Eagle" of the Ocean's Depths turns the X-Ray on the Mysteries and Monsters of Lost Worlds.

WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe
"LIFE BEGINS" with Loretta Young
ADDED!—EXTRA! Notre Dame vs. So. California Game

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE ST.
"The Big Drive" — OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT WAR PICTURES—ALL MAJOR FRONTS

WOODS — "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — LEE TRACY—CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
CINEMA — ALL SWEDISH TALKING PICTURE "Värmlänningarna" (The Varm Landers) — 25c

RKO WISHES ALL CHICAGO "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH Near LA SALLE
Opens 10:45. RKO Vaudeville's Holiday Revel, 60 STARS ON STAGE including MITZI GREEN in person, GIOVANNI Pickpocket Marvel, "LOOK WHO'S HERE", BERT WALTON, Allen and Samuel LAMONT
On Screen Million-Candle-Power Romance! "THE HALF-NAKED TRUTH" RKO—Radio Picture with LUPE VELEZ, LEE TRACY, Frank Morgan

TODAY Opens 10:30 — RKO STATE-LAKE — 35c to 3, 55c After 3
YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE What Your Eyes Behold BUT YOU'LL THRILL As Never, Never, Before!
KARLOFF THE UNCANNY in "The MUMMY"
Universal Picture with ZITA JOHANN, DAVID MANNERS
It Comes To Life To Seek a Woman's Love
EXTRA! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The RINK" AND ADDED FEATURES
RKO Theatre Books for Christmas. Always a Better Show at RKO

MISCELLANEOUS

Merry Christmas
Complete your enjoyment of this happy Holiday. Bring the whole family to the fine programs at these Balaban & Katz theaters.
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — CONSTANCE BENNETT "Rockabye" — Joel McCREA
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — "Evenings for Sale" — HERBERT MARSHALL
ON BOTH STAGES: Gala Christmas Shows — 75—TALENTED YOUNGSTERS—75 — ETHEL MORGAN at the TIVOLI; HELEN KURNIKER at the UPTOWN

SOUTHTOWN — "THE MASK OF FU MANCHU" — BORIS KARLOFF, KAREN MORLEY
NORSHORE — KYW MINSTRELS ON STAGE! — NORMA SHEARER, Fredric MARCH "SMILIN' THROUGH"
HARDING — MILWAUKEE at KEDZIE — Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN "PROSPERITY"
TOWER • RIVIERA — JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" with GINGER ROGERS

NORTH
GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — "THE MASK OF FU MANCHU" with BORIS KARLOFF
NORTOWN 25c — WILL ROGERS, "Too Busy to Work"
CENTURY 25c — WILL ROGERS, "Too Busy to Work"
PANTHEON 30c — Ralph Bellamy, Lillian Bond, "AIR MAIL"
BELMONT 25c — "RHAPSODY in BLUE"
COVENT — "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
VOGUE 15c — CENTER 25c Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY" — DEVON 25c R. Barthelmess—"CABIN IN THE COTTON" — "400" 15c — DAVIS 25c — BIOGRAPH 25c "BIG BROADCAST" — KEYSTONE 15c
PANORAMA 15c — Douglas Fairbanks "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
ADELPHI 15c — Douglas Fairbanks "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
ROSEWOOD — BRYN MAWR 25c — Warner Baxter and John Boles in "SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — "RED DUST"
LINCOLN 15c — "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
MUSIC BOX — "BLESSED EVENT"
BERTHA — "Cabin in the Cotton"
LORELEI — "KREUZER EMDEN"
BUCKINGHAM — DE LUXE 15c — "Washington Merry-Go-Round"

WEST
MARBRO — 35c—1:30—2:30 p. — "THE MASK OF FU MANCHU"
SENATE 30c — "THE BIG BROADCAST" — TOM, DICK and HARRY
STATE 25c — CENTRAL PK. — ALAMO 15c — MANOR 25c
WEST END 25c — Bdwy.-Strd. 25c — AMERICAN 25c — CRAWFORD 25c — BYRD 25c — MARSHALL SQ. — LINDY — SAVOY

NORTH
HOWARD — NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING — Jack Oakie-Zasu Pitts-Louise Fazenda "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
SHERIDAN TERMINAL — 25c to 2:30 P. M. — NORMA SHEARER, Fredric March, Leslie Howard "SMILIN' THRU"
JULIAN — WINDSOR — LANE COURT — DEARBORN — LAKE SHORE

OAK PARK — LAMAR — "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
LA GRANGE — LA GRANGE — "Once in a Lifetime" JACK OAKIE

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES EXTEND TO ALL CHICAGO The Season's Greetings
Warner Bros. Are Prepared to Make This Christmas Day a Day of Joy and Good Cheer for You and Your Family . . . In Every Theater You Will Find a Show That Truly Reflects the Happy Spirit of the Occasion!
CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted — JOE E. BROWN "You Said a Mouthful" with GINGER ROGERS and Funny Little "FARINA" — 10c & 35c
AVALON — 79th at Stony Island — DAZZLING HOLIDAY STAGE SPECTACLE "Toyland Fantasy" — 150 Talented Kiddie Stars — On the Screen — THE CONQUERORS with ANN HARDING, RICHARD DIX
NEW REDUCED PRICES 10c-25c / 10c-35c — HIGHLAND, JEFFERY — NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Thru" — GROVE, W. ENGLEWD — RICHARD DIX "Hell's Highway"
STRATFORD — "AIR MAIL" — SHORE — "Big Broadcast"

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — "AIR MAIL" — Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville
ATLANTIC — PEOPLES — BRIGHTON — BOULEVARD — MIDWEST — HALFIELD — ARCHER — HARPER — KENWOOD — MARQUETTE — HIGHWAY — FROLIC
METROPOLITAN — Richard Dix "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
COMMERCIAL — COLONY — HAMILTON — RAMOVA 25c Pat O'Brien—"The Air Mail" — JACKSON PARK "Once in a Lifetime" — MILDA "The Phantom of Crestwood" — MARYLAND — CHELTEN — ACADIA — LEXINGTON — COSMO — SHAKESPEARE — HARVARD

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS 25c — "AIR MAIL" — 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
BELPARK — GATEWAY 25c "AIR MAIL" — CRYSTAL 20c — BILTMORE 20c
PORTAGE 25c — "Madison Square Garden"
COMMODORE — TIFFIN — MONT CLARE — LOGAN — PATIO — CROWN 20c — EMBASSY 15c
NEW DRAKE — "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" — ADMIRAL — MILFORD "PHANTOM PRESIDENT" — TIVOLI
BERWYN — NEW RITZ — "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" — Mammoth Vaudeville Show — ROXY — BERWYN
MAYWOOD — LIDO 25c — "THE BIG BROADCAST"
DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI — NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago — HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON — CICERO — VILLAS — WILMETTE — AUSTIN — SYMPHONY — PLAISANCE — PARK
PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK 20c — FOREST PARK — FOREST — CICERO — PALACE — AUSTIN — IRIS